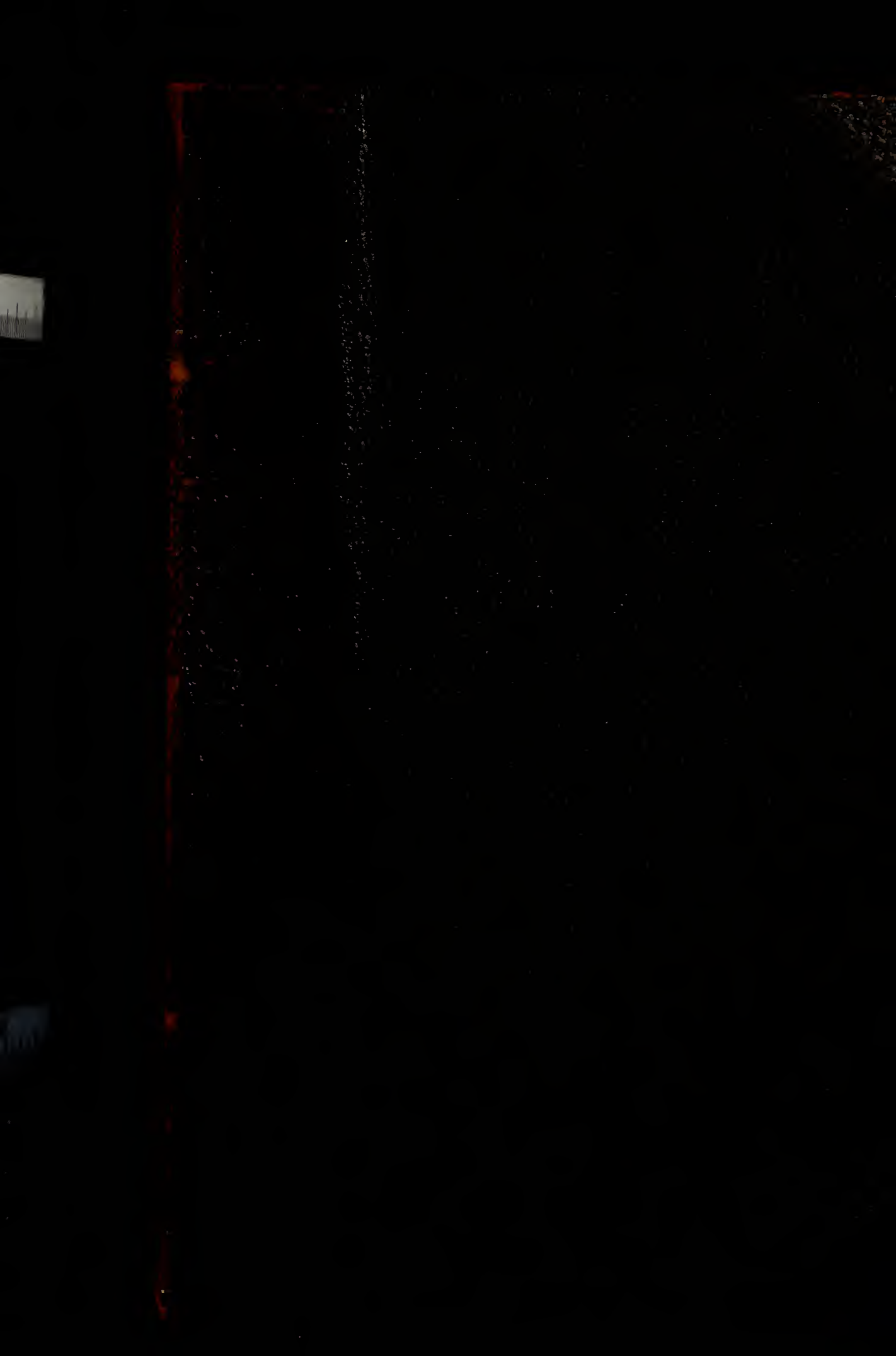

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COLORADO COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 21, 1906

Volume IX • • • • • Number 1

D. Jones

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, SEPTEMBER 21, 1906. Number 1

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

T. D. RIGGS.....Assistant Editor
C. F. HOWELL..... " "
MONTGOMERY R. SMITH.....Athletic Editor
PHOEBE WARD.....Literary Editor
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S. W. KITTLEMAN. .....Local Editor
A. H. FISHER.....Engineering Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Editorial

Welcome.

TO ALL the new students THE TIGER extends a most cordial welcome and to the old students a most hearty "glad to see you back" to another year of fun, work, and success. In every way this year promises to be the greatest year Colorado College has ever had. The old students are back ready for earnest, enthusiastic work and the freshman class is by far the largest and best appearing that has ever entered our college. It is our prerogative as upper-classmen to offer the new students advice which we hope will be received in the very kind spirit in which it is offered. Do not consider the upper-classmen as your enemies. We may smile at your mistakes but we are every one your friend and well-wisher. Come to us and ask those questions and we shall do our best to help you. Feel that you are one of the people of the college. But do not forget the respect that is due your seniors. The privileges of the upper-classmen will, in only too short a time, be yours and your enjoyment of those privileges will depend much upon your respect to them now. Some institutions of the college will at first probably seem strange to you and perhaps appear worthy of your denunciation. But reserve your "knock" until you know the facts of the case. The rules and regulations are for our own good and when you know everything better you will see the wisdom of them.

The first thing that is expected of every one is to be a good student. That should be the primary purpose of each one in coming to college. But the classroom is only a part of college life. If you are an athlete report to Manager McClintock or Capt. Hedblom and make a place on the Tiger football team. By all means join a literary society. Of course you want to be a member of one of the Christian Associations. Consider well the opportunties of the fraternities. In short, get into college life in some of its varied activities. You need the work and the work needs you.

The Tiger.

WITH this edition THE TIGER makes its first appearance for the new college year. As the news-paper of the college THE TIGER has outlined the following policy: THE TIGER will be edited and published with an eye single to the best interests of

Colorado College. As far as is possible the paper will be edited impartially. No special favors will be shown any organization or class. THE TIGER will always very carefully and respectfully consider the opinions of the faculty, but as a student publication it will always, when it can conscientiously do so, be found championing the cause of the student body.

As a student publication, THE TIGER is vitally dependent upon the student body for support. The paper is edited by the editors of the various departments but the material must be furnished largely by the students. If you write a good story or essay, send it in, and if possible, we shall honor it by publication. Tell all the news to the correspondents or send it in yourself.

THE TIGER is always open to suggestions. If something about it does not suit you, see the editor or manager, who will be glad to receive your suggestion. Do not "knock" but boost and you will be helped along with us. By all means subscribe for THE TIGER early in order that you may miss none of the numbers.

Twenty members of the Class of '06 and four of the Class of '05 of Colorado Springs High School, are registered as Freshmen. They are: Janet Kampf, Leona Thacher, Jennie Pinckney, Agnes Thomas, Virginia Parker, Floy Estill, Edna Hadley, Mae Elrick, Ruth Bateman, Lotta Hull, Hubert Perry, Leland Pollock, Harry Richmond, Herbert Roe, Robert Argo, Harold Boynton, Marion Dietrich Albert Ellingwood, Nilsson Finkbiner, Glenn Shaw, '06; and Maud Nethers, May Tyler, Alfred Johns and Paul McBroom, '05.

Miss Neel Cole is a new Senior.

A newcomer wanted Draper to set the pace up the Peak. He soon changed his mind.

The self-government board is hard at work. It hopes to have the rules out by the end of this week.

Did you ever see such a bunch?

Who said pie? Oh, Shaw!

Remember, you are only here.

SOCIETY

PEARSONS.

On Friday evening, Pearsons Literary Society will keep open house. All the new men of the College are very cordially invited. The following program will be rendered:

Music ..... Moore
Words of Welcome.....Cobert
The Literary Society in College.....Roberts
Boomerang Debate .....James
Recitation ..... Harper

MINERVA.

The first open meeting of the Minerva Society was held on Friday, September twenty-first. The program consisted of discussions of the prominent current events of the day.

Miss Broaddus rendered a selection on the violin, and after a social hour the society adjourned.

On Friday, September fourteenth, Minerva held a closed business meeting.

German A and English B have been separated into three divisions each, to better accommodate the immense number of Freshmen.

Seventy-seven new girls are registered in the girls' dormitories.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary girls have come back this year with enthusiasm and with high aims to make our club stand for more than it ever has before. We expect a splendid year of profit and pleasure. In our literary work we are to study the dramatists of today in the German, French and Spanish schools. Arrangements have been made for several lectures by members of the faculty. We hope to have outside critics at every meeting who will aid in raising our literary standard.

Program for Friday, September 21:

Dramatists of To-Day.....Miss Scott
Dramatic Art.....Miss Barker
Music .....Miss Morehouse
Philosophy of the Modern School.....
..... Miss Fowler

Visitors are very welcome.

'08 is sorry not to see Miss Whiton, Miss Headden, Miss Crawford and Miss Carmean back again.

1910 (at 12:15, Thursday):—What is the bell ringing for; is it a funeral?

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

Football Prospects

With by far the largest Freshman class in the history of Colorado College, our football outlook is certainly the brightest, for, from one hundred new men enough material can surely be had to take and fill the places of men whom we have lost and to make the old men get down and hustle to hold their places on the team. In fact, from the first week's practice it looks as though there were only two old men sure of their places. It is competition that makes any athletic team strong, and there is going to be enough competition to make a football "C" this fall, to make the Tigers the strongest team in Colorado.

Captain Hedblom is a strong player, a hard worker and a man of magnetic personality who is sure to get the best out of every candidate. Colorado College can be proud to have such a man to lead the football team to victory against all rivals. Then there is the College spirit and loyalty among our students who encourage the football team by their rooting and singing and by crowding the side lines every night to watch the practice. In the face of the most bitter defeat the loyalty of Colorado College students has never been known to waver, and this year, the greatest in the history of the College, when victory surely awaits us, the enthusiasm of the student body will be a great factor in helping the football players thru the tiresome daily practices.

It is far too early in the season to be able to know, at all, how the team will line up, but from present indications it will be much stronger than last year's team which tied with Golden for the state championship. One advantage we have is the number of old men who know Coach Richardson's style of play and around whom the team can be built up. This will save much valuable time, and as our biggest game comes early in the season it will be of great value.

Our Football Coach

John R. Richards, principal of the Colorado Springs High School and the football coach of Colorado College, is acknowledged by all authorities the best football coach in Colorado. It is with very good reason that the statement is made, for, Mr. Richards has in two years coached three teams to victory.

The University of Wisconsin has turned out some of the finest football teams in the middle west. Mr. Richards played for four years on the Wisconsin team, being full back and captain in his senior year. He knows football from A to Z, and knows how to impart his knowledge to others. He, as well as Captain Hedblom, can get a great deal of work out of every player.

In another article some of the things needed for a successful football team were given, but it may as well be stated, once for all, that a good coach who has the confidence of his men is about the best asset to turn out a winning team. Mr. Richards is the best coach in the state and he has the full confidence of the football candidates, so what more can we want to be successful in football?

A short history of Mr. Richards' football career in Colorado will show what a man he is. In 1903 the Colorado Springs High School team was defeated by almost all opponents. The next year, under Mr. Richards' excellent coaching, it was very successful with practically the same material as the year before. Last year Colorado Springs High School won the state championship in football. About the same story is repeated in the case of the College team. In 1904 the team was not very successful, but last year after a bad start, Mr. Richards perfecetd a system of team work that made Colorado College stand first in football in Colorado. In closing, let's give three cheers for Mr. Richards, our unrivalled coach.

Football Schedule

The following is the schedule of the football games submitted by Manager McClintock, subject to change. Early practice games will be scheduled:

October 20—Tigers vs. Utah, here.
October 29—Tigers vs. Aggies, here.
November 6—Tigers vs. U. of C., at Boulder.
November 17—Tigers vs. S.S.M., at Denver.
November 29—Tigers vs. D. U., here.

Earle V. Painter is to be physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Knoxville, Tennessee, this year. We are sorry to lose Painter, but wish him splendid success.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

Value of English to the Practical Engineer

Should English be part of the required work in the engineering courses? This is a question of considerable interest to every engineer in Colorado College. In this connection The Tiger will publish a number of letters written by graduates of the University of Michigan.

The letters were the outcome of a discussion which arose some months ago in a class of junior engineers. The question under consideration was the comparative value of pure and applied science in the engineering curriculum. As was natural perhaps, every member of the class upheld the superior value of applied science, on the ground that it was more "practical." This led to an inquiry into the character of a liberal education and the relation of science and culture, and in this connection the following questions arose: 1. Is the study of English part of the cultural or of the practical training of the engineer? 2. Should essay-subjects for engineering students be drawn from the students' general interests, or be confined to the scenitific and technical field? Incidentally it appeared that some members of the class were in doubt whether training in English was of special value to engineers.

In order to answer these questions and allay the doubt which had arisen, it seemed wise to refer the points at issue to practicing engineers whose experience would qualify them to speak with authority.

Accordingly a list was made out of about eighty successful engineers who since leaving the University had each had from five to ten years of professional activity. The students were then required to address letters to these graduates asking them:

1. To express their opinions on the value of training in English to the practicing engineer.

2. To cite any cases in which such training had been of special value to them.

3. To offer suggestions, drawn from their experience, for the course in English in the Engineering Department.

To these letters about one-half of the number addressed were kind enough to reply—a much larger portion than was anticipated, since engineers do not, as a rule, have time for what may be called a literary correspondence. From these replies the following material has been selected.

Taking the letters as a whole and examining them with reference to the first of the questions above, the most striking feature of them is their unanimity. All the writers agree that training in English is one of the engineer's most valuable assets. Many advise an increase in the required work in this subject, and several go so far as to recommend a year in the Literary Department.

The replies to the second question mention as the chief application of the engineer's training in English, the writing of reports, specifications, contracts, etc. Several cases are cited of engineers who have made writing their life-work, that is, who have gone into catalogue-writing, technical journalism, and the like.

In the case of the third question the replies are less uniform, but all lay stress upon the need of long-continued practice under guidance and criticism. The kind of essay-subjects does not appear to be of much importance provided the subjects are such as interest the student.

I.

(From the assistant to the chief engineer of an important construction company.)

I have your favor of December 18th, and am delighted to have the opportunity of discussing with you the need of a thorough training in English for a member of the engineering profession.

In the first place, one must keep in mind that an engineer should be, above all other things, a man—well-balanced, broad-minded and capable of taking a place in the community that will reflect credit upon his profession. He should be fitted to discharge the duties imposed upon all men who have special endowments or exceptional opportunity. The broadest and most thorough general culture that one can have is not too good for a man who is to be an active member of society or a representative citizen in the state.

I do not know that this question is especially applicable to your question any more than a similar query with reference to any other branch of what may be properly termed "culture study"; I do know that English is at

least as important as the study of any of the other humanities.

When one comes to consider the proposition from a slightly more selfish and more narrow point of view, the work in English becomes of paramount importance, since the intelligent expression of ideas will often do more to put one in touch with his working associates than having the ideas themselves. I do not mean by this that "running the bluff" is conducive to prominent or enviable success, but that a good appearance and the ability to show people that one has ideas in his mind will go far towards gaining respect and confidence.

I cannot say a great deal about the specific uses of the proper English training by an engineer, except to call to your attention the fact that most of the "big" work of the engineer is done with the typewriter rather than with the slide-rule or T-square; in other words, you will probably find after graduation, that highly technical work, while absolutely essential, is not the work which alone will command the highest places professionally. From this it results that accuracy and clearness in expression, the ability to differentiate between expressions which will irritate and those which will stimulate—in short, the ability to convey to another man in cold type the exact impression which you wish him to receive, is a prime requisite. Loosely-worded specifications and inaccurate contracts are perhaps the most fruitful source of contention, difficulty and expense in work where contracts are involved; and you will most certainly find that your official chiefs will expect any reports which you make for them to be such that they may get at the meat of the subject reported without having to make a large allowance for your personal equation in the matter of diction.

I cannot give any concrete instances of what you wish, for the reason that experience has indicated that loose, inelegant, and indefinite English is, among engineers, decidedly the rule—this, doubtless, in consequence of the fact that we are required less frequently than clerics, doctors, and barristers to present an academic education as a preliminary to our more narrowly technical work.

The demands of office routine prevent me from replying as fully as I should like to your request for suggestions as to the preparation in English to be given to engineers. I will say briefly, however, that at least one hour a day each term throughout the whole course would not be at all unprofitable, most of that time to be spent in the study of literary English, as distinguished from the class of work which was given in our department in my undergraduate days, and which I believe is given largely at the present time. Very few professional men have anything like a correct literary taste, a thing which is of more vital significance than you perhaps feel now. My personal experience was that after leaving the atmosphere of refinement and culture of Ann Arbor and getting into the decidedly material ten or twelve hours a day of factory life, I needed something to fall back upon for mental and moral stimulus. Social recreation is seldom offered to a young fellow just out of college in quite the same way that you find it in our little Washtenaw town; and good reading, music, and meritorious plays will go a long way toward filling up the void. While this last suggestion is generally applicable to professional men, I think it applies especially to the case of engineers, since our work is usually stripped of all the more subtle influences of intimate personal association which are so essential, especially to younger men.

II.

(From an architect, contractor, and inventor in a large western city.)

I wish to thank you for writing to me requesting my opinion regarding the degree of proficiency in the use of English needed by an engineer.

I can hardly express myself in sufficiently strong terms regarding such need. Engineering of today does not mean alone drafting, shop work, inspection and other duties which place the engineer as a subordinate under other officers. The engineer of ambition should strive to be in charge of work, and especially in charge of its commercial end. In my mind, the really successful engineer is the one who stands at the head of an industrial organization, who **manages** and leaves the subordinate duties to others. In such a managing position a thorough knowledge of English is an absolute requisite. The engineer in this position is called upon to formulate propositions and contracts. His correspondence becomes one of the very large essentials of his duties. A perfect command of the English language places him in a decidedly superior position.

The engineer in the position of industrial manager should control the advertisements, the sales department, and the manufacturing department. In other words, with the super-

ior training he has received he should be in a position to handle every branch of a manufacturing concern; and to make himself fully efficient in that position, a thorough knowledge of English is one of the fundamental requisites. In my opinion, therefore, too much stress can not be laid upon proper training in this respect.

Personally, I feel that I never have given this portion of my college education sufficient attention. While at the University I never realized that those studies which are apparently not at all engineering are in reality fully as important as are calculus, mechanics, drafting, etc. An engineering student **should not try to become a practical man at the University.** He has forty years after the University life in which to become a practical man, but he has only four years in which to become a thoroughly theoretical and polished man.

Give me therefore at all times the graduate student with a sound body, a good, clear mind, and a thorough general knowledge, together with proper proficiency and the fundamental theory underlying all engineering principles. With such a student in hand, the matter of making him a practical man is only one of a little persistence and patience; in the end he will be by far the most successful engineer.

(Continued Next Week.)

Manitou Park

How large is Colorado College campus?

Most of us would say about fifty acres, because we have never seen any more of it than that. Yet it is a fact that if you could pick up these fifty acres and, with your eyes shut, drop them down on Manitou Park, the new property of the College, you might ride your broncho up and down the length and breadth of the park all day long and not be able to find the lost fifty acres.

The new campus of the School of Forestry lies to the northwest of us about twenty-five miles away. It is situated on the northern slope of the divide which runs out northeastward from Pike's Peak, separating the Platt from the Arkansas. The "lay of the land" on this northern slope is very much less rugged than it is on the southern. So the scenery, as one travels up Ute Pass, changes abruptly at the top of the divide from steep hills and rock-faced canons to gentle slopes and rolling woodland. Standing on the divide at the head of Ute Pass, if you look northward, you will see a broad, gently sloping valley, bordered by low, pine-clad hills. In the bottom of the valley is a little stream patiently winding its way to the Platte River. In this valley lies Manitou Park. It extends for about ten miles along the little stream which goes by the well-earned name of Trout Creek. The Park is two to three miles in width and, with the exception of the fields and meadows along the creek bottom, is completely covered with forest. The timber is largely pine and the splendid ,towering trees surprise one who has seen only the scrubby growth on the precipitous east slope of the mountains.

At about the center of the Park and nine miles from the nearest railroad station nestles a group of rustic cottages. Here for many years has been one of the most charming summer resorts in the mountain region. This place is now under the management of the College, and under the superintendence of Miss M. E. Bosher has just closed a successful season. This resort makes it possible for anyone who wishes to do so to visit the Park during the summer months and to share with the College the privileges of that most enchanting portion of her campus.

Chapel Talks

On Friday morning, President Slocum delivered the first ethical address of the year. It was an informal talk on the subject of what we are to make of the new year. He said in part:

"We are entering, as I believe, on a most notable year in the history of Colorado College. A new and larger life is opening up before the college and the question comes, 'What are we going to make of it?' The College has traditions. We are constantly making traditions—some of them good and some bad. This new year of the larger life of the College is the right time—the best time—to reject the bad and establish the good traditions.

"Any custom which **injures College property** should be once and for all rejected. College property has been given to us all. No one has a right to injure it. Ie belongs to all.

"College life is different from life outside of college. It is distinctively a community life. You students determine what that shall be by your words, your actions, your attitude. Now what are you going to make of this year? Let us not begin by anything that will harm the College. Loyalty to class or society or

athletics is good, but over and above and through those loyalties should predominate the deep, true loyalty to the College which will make it impossible for you to do anything which will harm the College."

The President then closed with an appeal to the upper classmen as leaders to see to it that these higher ideals be made effective in College tradition.

The President's Address to Young Men

President Slocum gave his annual address to the young men of the College, in Perkins hall, Monday of this week.

The following is a brief synopsis of the main thoughts:

"The shaping of the future life—successful or unsuccessful—is begun and determined, to a great degree, during the college course. The highest purpose for those who wish to succeed, is to seek that which is worth wihle.

"The College offers a great deal. The best books are within one's reach. Friendships of the best kind are formed and associations, not duplicated elsewhere, are found. What one determines to do—right or wrong—affects the whole college life.

Live your own life! Do not let the women of the College dominate its life. Form firm friendships with young men, first of all. The friendship with young women is uplifting, but let the manliness of men dominate the college life.

"What the end of your college course will be depends upon your work now. Sustain your intellectual life. Become readers of books—good books. Be prepared for all recitations, then you will have no regrets.

"Keep your moral plane high—in thought, word and deed. Be honest in your work. Don't cheat! Be man enough to flunk rather than be dishonest. Purity of life is at the heart of all else.

"Respect the rights of property. Protect the College buildings and campus. The days of barbarism have passed and the sacredness of property is the fundamental principle of the state. The flag stands for the nation and the government. Respect and be loyal to it—be men!

"The relation of the young men and young women is the most important question of Colorado College life. The co-educational problem is a great one. Throwing men and women together without supervision causes vulgarism. The young women are not under hard and fast rules. Let the young men set the pace in the right way by allowing the young women to maintain their self-government. The social life of the College should be the highest and best. Let the manhood of men dominate!"

C. F. H.

Y. M. C. A. Reception

The reception tendered to the men of the College by the Young Men's Christian Association, Thrusday night in the gymnasium, was attended by over 300 men and was a most successful function. The Association president, Mr. Hedblom, made the address of welcome. The speaker said in part:

"Men, I congratulate every one of you on being students in Colorado College. As I traveled about the country I came to realize as never before what a splendid institution is Colorado College. At Nashville, John R. Mott, who has visited all the colleges and universities of the world, said Colorado College is the best institution of the whole Rocky Mountain region."

Dr. Slocum, the greatest Tiger of them all, made a splendid address in which he welcomed the new men to the College and the old men back. Dr. Slocum urged the men to loyalty in the big sense of the word. Loyalty to class, to society, to fraternity, to athletics, to studies, but above everything else, loyalty to self and to Christ. He said: "I should rather the College were whipped in athletics, in debate, and in ortaory, than that one of you men should be whipped in your struggle for manliness."

Secretary Ewing spoke, urging the men to stand together in all activities but most of all in the fight for manliness.

The most exciting part of the event was the boxing, pulling, pie-eating, and tying contests and the potato races between the freshmen and sophomores, in which the new men were decisively victorious. The regulation refreshments of peanuts and apples were served, after which Old Blossom said: "That's all," and the thing was adjourned until next September.

The President has established a new custom this year—that of giving two addresses, one to the men, the other to the women, shortly after the opening of College.

The Geneva Conference

The Seventeenth Annual Conference of College Men was held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June fifteenth to June twenty-fourth, 1906. About five hundred manly college men from Indiana, Illinois, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado were in attendance. Colorado College was represented by Gleason Lake, Carl Blackman, Erle V. Painter, J. I. Muffley, Newton C. Morris, C. W. Lieb, George Gibbs, and Harry E. Ewing. In all there were fourteen men from the Colorado student associations.

Practically all the men in the conference were enrolled in group Bible classes, under competent leaders, and it was an inspiring sight in the early morning to see little groups of men out by the lake shore or on the hillside, under huge trees, diligently studying together the Word of God.

Early in the conference, Fred B. Smith, of New York, gave a talk on "Power" which paved the way for the blessed meetings during the remaining days. A. E. Elliot, of Brooklyn, was a mighty factor in giving each man a vision of his responsibility to "others." The results achieved by the talks of Robert E. Speer and Bishop McDowell were marvelous, and lasting and uplifting impressions were made on all who heard their inspired messages.

Each evening, after supper, the men gathered down by the lake shore, and there where all was quiet sang songs of praise and heard a message from one of the Master's servants regarding the investment of their lives. Here many men were led to decide the great question of their life work and many received the call to go into Christian work.

The Colorado College men were well represented in the athletic contests—Painter took off the pole vault. In the water sports, Blackman was victorious in two boat races. Whenever opportunity was given, the loyal Colorado bunch yelled for Colorado College and "Pike's Peak or Bust" was heard many times during the conference.

Each man in the delegation seemed to get a special message from the conference. Each man was given a deeper insight into the real meaning of life. It was good to be in the Geneva conference—the man Christ Jesus was glorified there, and young men, strong men, leaders in all phases of college life, came to know Him better than ever before.

Where the Faculty Spent the Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum spent the summer in Europe. The larger part of their time was devoted to a cruise up the coast of Norway and north past the island of Spitzbergen.

Professor Ahlers spent most of the vacation on Mr. Tutt's pacht "Anemone." After sailing the race to the Hawaiian Island, he returned with the boat to the United States and cruised up the coast for some weeks.

Professors Brehaut and Pattison spent most of the vacation in Colorado Springs. In August they visited Manitou Park and took a walking trip through that section of the mountans.

Miss Brown spent the summer at home near Indianapolis.

Professor Cajori spent part of the vacation working on his latest book—A History of Mathematics.

Mr. Crabtree has been appointed assistant professor in the department of metallurgy at Carnegie Institute. While regretting his departure we congratulate him on the great opportunities which lie before him.

Mr. DeWitt is spending the year on the Goodnight ranch in Texas, as the secretary of Colonel Goodnight. The ranch boasts a herd of 50 bison, besides extensive herds of cattle.

Professor Finlay has been in the United States Survey service this summer in the San Juan valley.

Professor Gile spent the vacation at his summer residence at Straws Point, N. H.

Professor Hills spent the vacation at Woodland Park, at the head of Ute Pass.

Miss Hubbard was at her home in Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Loomis spent her vacation in the Adirondacks, N. Y.

Professor Loud had his headquarters at Nob Hill.

Mr. Lyons was married in July and spent the summer traveling.

Mr. Moore spent a few days of his vacation at Manitou Park.

Professor Noyes spent the summer at Intervale, N. H.

Miss Park will teach this year in Miss Wheeler's Girls' School at Providence, R. I.

Professor Parsons spent the summer in town.

Professor Ruger was traveling a large part of the summer.

Professors Schneider, Shedd and Strieby

spent part or all of the vacation in camp at Crystola in Ute Pass.

Dr. Urdahl gave a course of lectures this summer at Wisconsin University.

Dr. Sturgis, Dean of the School of Forestry, and Dr. Hale, Dean of the School of Mines, spent the holidays at home.

Professor Stevens will be this year in Nebraska University.

Professor Baker, who is the new instructor in Forestry, spent the latter part of the summer in familiarizing himself with Manitou Park. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the Yale School of Forestry and has also had practical experience as a forester.

Other new faces on the faculty this year are Professor Thomas T. Read, Ph.D., Columbia, B.D., Yale, who takes charge of the department of Mining Engineering; Prof. Henry F. Smith, A. B., Beloit, B.D., Yale, who comes from the chair of the Classics in Yankton College to teach the Classics and the Bible in Cutler Academy and Colorado College; Mr. Homer E. Woodbridge, A.B., Williams, A.M., Harvard, who will be an instructor in English.

Alumni Department

Edited by MISS MAME SCOTT

The Denver Colorado College Alumni Association gave a reception for new students in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hayden, September 6th. President Slocum was present and gave an interesting account of his summer trip. Mr. Work sang.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead '06 is teaching at St. Margaret's Hall, California.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Smeigh to Leonard Ingersol '02 has been announced.

Miss Ethel Candor is teaching at Sugar City, Colorado.

Mr. Lester Bale '06 was around the campus yesterday.

Miss Sadie McDowell '05 is teaching in the Greeley public schools.

Mr. Guay Chapman '06 was visiting College friends last week.

Mr. Norton Cox '06 was visiting here last week.

The many friends of Miss Emily Palmer will be glad to know that she is improving after a severe attack of appendicitis.

Miss Cornelia Ball '06 is teaching at Steamboat Springs.

William Weiser, of Grand Junction, visited about the College Friday.

Phideliah Rice is here for a few days en rouet to New York.

Miss Eva Canon '04 will be housemistress of South Hall this year.

Robert Work '03 was down to the big reception Saturday night.

Miss Mabel Barbee '06 is teaching in the Victor High School.

Miss Mary Hartig stopped at the College a few days last week en route to Palisades, Colorado, where she will teach this winter.

B. M. Rastall '01 has accepted a splendid position at Olivet College as head of the Department of History and Economics.

Miss Mae Rautschler has been with us for a few days this week.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Freshman—Can you tell me where I may find Kayoyee?

The Philadelphia Hotel opens with 80 men —and Mr. Fawcett.

We're glad James did not leave for Boston. Wonder how they feel about it?

Hubert Perry, President of the Class of '06 and captain of Company B in the Battalion of the local High School, is a new engineer.

Johns, who is taking up Freshmen engineering, has had some success in the invention of a new mill-filter process.

Professor Schneider suggests the following: Station the Sophs. in two columns, about six feet part; allow the Freshmen to pass through these lines and each Soph. take a "whack." We ask if these new men registered for this course and the amount of the fee.

A Tiger Board meeting was held last Friday.

Freshman (approaching Hedblom)—Professor Urdahl, I believe?

Another—What does Professor Hedblom teach?

And the Third—Where is Coach Hedblom?

Siddons and Jardine, both graduates of East Denver High School and players on the cham-

pion H. W. C. basketball team of several years ago, have entered the Freshman class. They both bring track records, as well.

Hand Books will be mailed for fifteen cents. See the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

President Slocum shows the results of forty days on the waters.

Several students spent the summer at Manitou Park.

The Sophomore organization is as follows:

President—Carl Blackman.

Vice-President—J. G. Hanna.

Secretary—Miss Wheeler.

Treasurer—Merrill McLain.

Hendrickson, from the University of North Dakota is a new Soph.

Some one says "Prexy" looks like King Edward with his new beard.

Ray L. Givens '06 has returned to College.

Sigma Chi entertained about a dozen new men at the Fraternity house on North Nevada avenue last Friday evening.

Messrs. Carey, Hill, Jones, Siddons and Jardine have been pledged by Sigma Chi.

Mss Frances Sims ex-'07 is to attend Simmons' College, Boston, where she will take a Library course.

Miss Ruth Ragan, who was unable to finish with the Class of '06 on account of poor health has returned.

Miss Pease enjoyed a visit from home friends last week.

James Fish and Samuel Ross, ex-members of '07 are again in College.

Earl Howbert is missed from the Senior class this year. He will be in Cripple Creek during the winter.

We are glad to welcome Miss Trowbridge and Miss Elridge back to '08.

Finney has gone to the University of Kansas. We will miss Finney and his kodak.

Miss Hope Smith on account of poor health will be unable to graduate with her class this year.

Raymond Young of Centennial High School, Pueblo, wo has been prominent in state interscholastic debate and oratory for several years, is enrolled in the Freshman class.

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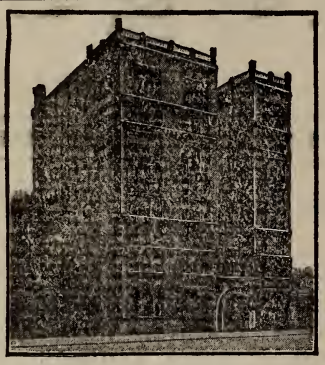

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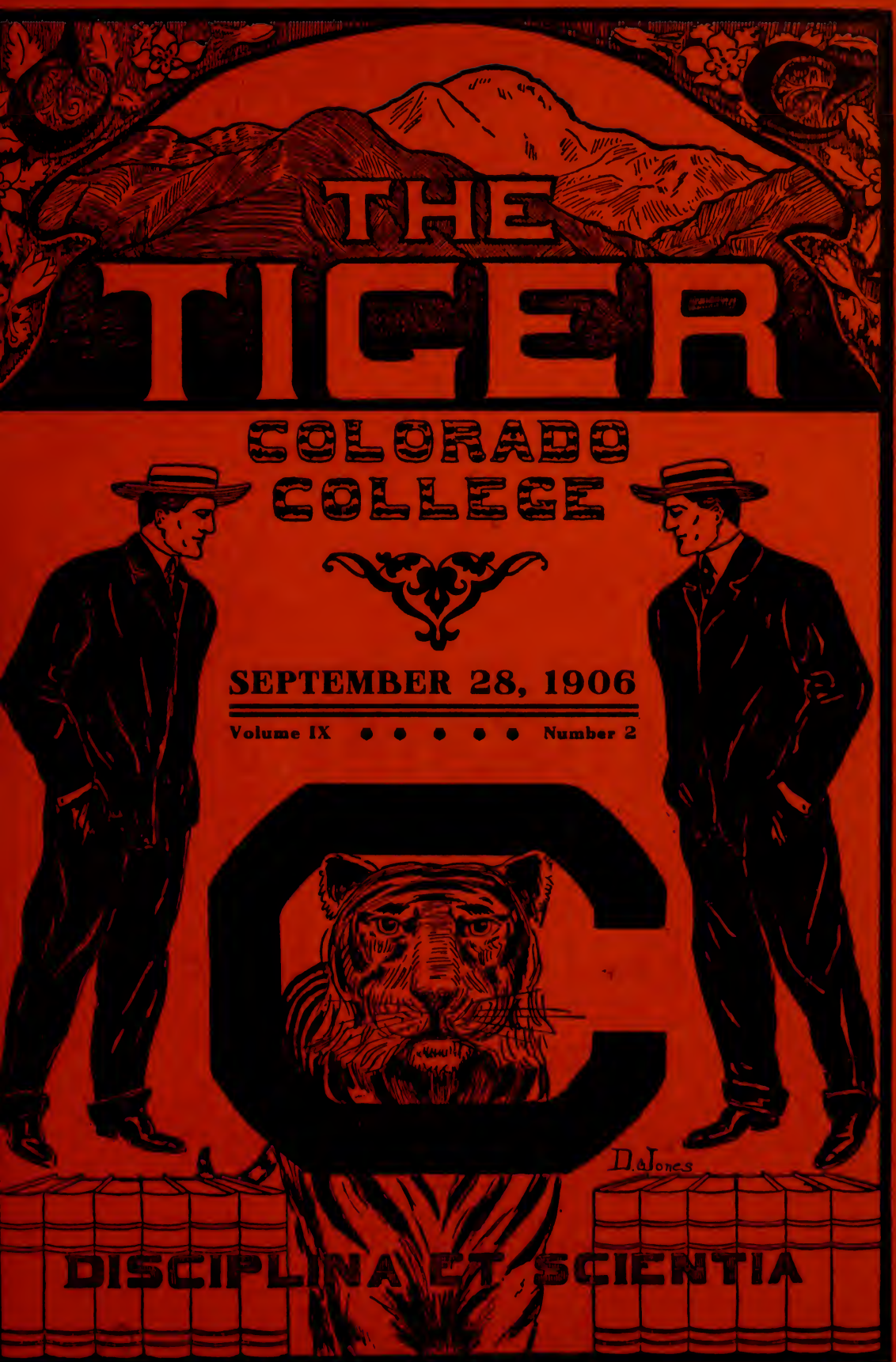
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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, SEPTEMBER 28, 1906. Number 2

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Editorial

The death of our fellow student, Merrit Wells, is one of the greatest sorrows that has in recent years come to Colorado College. All those who were here last year knew Mr. Wells, and to know him was to love him. Always kind in word, courteous in manner, and obliging in act, he made friends wherever he went. THE TIGER extends its heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

The Band.

LAST spring a canvass of the student body was made to determine whether Colorado College should have a band. Although it was almost the unanimous opinion that we not only need a band but must have one, no more definite action than the appointing of a committee was taken. The committee reports that if those students who cannot or do not honor the College by representing it upon any of the athletic teams, come forward with one dollar each, we shall in the short space of two months have a band of fifteen pieces. Our business friends are helping with their usual loyalty, the financial part, but the student body must show a genuine interest and ability to help themselves first. The cost is not great when you recollect that one-fifth enough to establish our new band was collected in a few hours to pay the Midland Band for its services the afternoon of the Mines game.

Several of last year's students, and many of the new fellows, firmly believing that there would be a band, have brought their instruments and are ready to do their part. All that is necessary now is for the Band Committee to go earnestly to work and there is not the slightest doubt but that on Thanksgiving Day the Rooters' Club will march upon Washburn Field headed by a band—our band—the College band.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

A GENERATION ago the Young Men's Christian Association was commonly considered an organization of pale-faced, white-blooded young men. But the College

Association has by faithful work and exemplary life to a great extent either dispelled this view or completely changed the institution. Today the Y. M. C. A. cannot be pointed at with the finger of scorn. It is the most stable institution in College and includes in its cabinet all the leaders in college life. Its membership is more than representative, for the very best and strongest men are working in the Association. It stands for sanity, temperance, and good-will in all things. "Spirit, Mind, and Body" is its motto.

Men, if you want to ally yourselves with the biggest, strongest and best institution in College—if you want to be a bigger, broader, better man—join and be loyal to the Young Men's Christian Association.

Kappa Sigma Entertains

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a reception on Monday night to the new men, from 8 to 10, at the fraternity house, 930 N. Weber. Music, college songs, good cheer and efllowship were the order of the evening. A jolly time was reported. The guests were Messrs. Hoover, Lincoln, Williston, Nixon, Hyder, Knox, McBride, Ackley, Wills, Bacombe, Sherry, Williams, Argo, Jardine, Siddons, Jones, Hille, Anthony, Albert McLain, St. George Tucker, Waterman, Pritchard and Dr. Finlay.

At their meeting Sunday night the Juniors decided to continue their prayer meetings through this year. Everybody come!

Mss Breule, a member of '08, is living at South Hall.

"When you buy your books do you pay at the book store, or do you pay at the President's office"

The infirmary is already popular with the Freshmen. Misses Loya and Sullivan have been there this week.

Those in charge of Self-Government at South Hall are Misses McCreery, Haynes, Hall, and Gilliand.

It's a pleasure to the whole College to see so many Denver students here—thanks to the Denver Alumni. We hope they will keep up the good work.

Prexy has degenerated. He invited the Freshmen to the reception for Sunday night.

Miss Ellmaker has accepted a permanent position as stenographer for the Boulder Chautauqua.

First Soph. (Freshmen being detained from dinner by a meeting)—I wonder what's happened to all the Freshmen?

Second Soph.—Oh, turned to grass, I guess.

More than one hundred girls were present at the first Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Miss Marita Green spent a few days at the College this week. She has not registered for this year.

Miss Eva Canon '03 is in charge at South Hall.

"Sophomores must not sell campus tickets." Freshmen are kind-hearted and unwary.

Miss Hazel Ela '06 has been visiting a few days at the College.

Freshmen enrollment, 176. Sounds good, eh?

Some Cutler men who have entered College are Wells, Lincoln, Willett, Jackson, Hoover and Manly. All were prominent in Cutler track and baseball work.

Kappa Sigma's pledges are: Wells, Hoover, Lincoln, Knox, Nixon and Hyder.

Knox, Otterbein College, Ohio, has entered as a Sophomore.

Glenn Shaw and Herbert Roe are two Freshmen who were star members of the football team of C. S. H. S., which won the state championship last year.

Dunham and Keyser of '09 are at Harvard this year.

Two new Sophomores are Walsh and Ball, from the School of Mines and Boulder respectively.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

Turn About Is Fair Play

Charlie and I were married when the apple blossoms were hanging in the most beautiful clusters from the trees and the soft May air was heavily laden with their fragrance. Ours had been a happy courtship, and when after a modest little tour, we settled ourselves in a veritable "Rose Cottage," there seemed nothing in this wide world to prevent our being quite as happy in our married life as we had been in our wooing.

Charlie's income was not large ,but then my wants were simple and so were his, with just one small exception. He smoked and it was always a "good cigar." It was his one extravagance.

We furnished the little cottage in the most charming fashion. There were ingrain carpets with delicate patterns in soft shades of brown and green. There were snowy curtains at the windows and cozy willow rockers in just the places where one expected to find them. Simple bookshelves, with soft china silk curtains held our books, and my pretty upright piano, Aunt Annie's wedding present, added a wee bit of elegance to the whole. It looked quite like a picture in a story book when everything was done, and the best of it was that it had cost so little.

We both felt that we must be economical in the management of our new home, but a little careful planning sufficed to give us all the necessities and to add beside an occasional luxury.

But however careful we might be in other ways, the cigar money still continued a constant drain on our little store. The amount expended in this way never diminished. Indeed, it seemed rather to increase as time went on. Charlie rarely spoke of his little extravagance, and when he did it was but a word or a playful allusion that was hard to challenge. Yet, try as I might, I could not but feel that this expenditure, though comparatively small, was unnecessary as well as foolish.

It was a delicate matter, as I very soon learned from one or two fruitless attempts to broach the subject, and not a little discouraged, I set to work to evolve some scheme whereby this expense might not only be diminished but altogether abolished.

It was not an easy task that I had undertaken and many carefully devised plans were cast aside as worthless and inadequate. At last my inspiration came one evening as I sat waiting for Charlie, and it was perhaps with a little preoccupation that I met him at the door and took the paper, bundles and umbrella from his tired arms. Conversation may have been a little desultory that evening, for my thoughts wandered, and I was anxious for the coming of the morrow in which to try my new plan.

When Charlie came home to dinner next day I had a little surprise for him in the shape of a delicious new dessert. It was somewhat expensive to be sure, but we both enjoyed the change from plainer and more economical fare, and the occasion seemed one of unusual festivity.

A night or two after this there was a box of choice confectionery on the table—"to satisfy a sweet tooth of mine," I explained.

Then there was a strawberry shortcake one morning for breakfast, so much more tempting because out of season, and though the berries were high they were so appetizing that the price was forgotten in the enjoyment of a treat so unusual.

Now and then an extra magazine found its way to our table. It was not taken from the village library—that was plain to be seen—nor was it merely borrowed, as Charlie clearly understood. However, if he thought it an unnecessary extravagance to buy so many of the latest periodicals he made no sign, but read and enjoyed them with me, never questioning the wisdom of the expenditure. Often I read aloud while he smoked in peaceful, happy silence, and the days hobbled on.

There were spring salads for supper, made from hot-house tomatoes and costly cucumbers; there were ices and delicate puddings for dessert, all of which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated, though sometimes with a shade of wonder on Charlie's part I fancied.

One night a few fragrant English violets graced the table and lent a festive air of elegance to our otherwise simple meal. When we took our seats and Charlie noticed my latest extravagance he paused a moment in a kind of dazed bewilderment, looking first at the violets and then at me as if seeking the solution of an unsolved problem. However, he

said nothing about them and proceeded to wait upon the table as usual. He was more or less preoccupied during the entire meal, and after the cloth was cleared away he sat a long time before the grate in our little sitting room, looking abstractedly into the fire. Now and then I cast a furtive glance in his direction, but he seemed quite unconscious of my presence, completely absorbed in his own thoughts.

The silence was becoming oppressive and I had begun to shift uneasily in my chair when he suddenly threw the stump of his cigar into the fire, exclaiming as he did.

"By Jove! Janet, you're a clever woman, and this has been a great scheme. I've been wondering for a month just what it could all mean and at last a great light has dawned on my darkened intelligence. Of course, you had as good a right to indulge in the luxuries which appeal to you as I had to smoke. That's fair, to be sure, and you've been generous about it too, for I have had a share in it all and that's more than can be said for the cigars. I've been figuring it out as I sat here tonight and I don't believe you've spent a cent more in the same length of time than I have. So I guess we're even. Your point is well taken, and since we really cannot afford the luxury of two extravagances, we shall have to get along without either one."

P. M. W. '08.

ZEBULON PIKE

He came from out the East, with spirit bold,
Across the prairies of the unknown West,
The tales o fterror which this land gave forth
Aroused no fear in his strong breast, but toward
The setting sun he faced and ever looked.
Dangers rose to turn him back, but these
Gave way before his iron will. Each morn
He pressed on—westward from the camp of night.

As cames the day, a peak bursts into view
On the horizon's edge. Guerdon worth
The pain and ceaseless marching! Well it was
To grant the first sight of that towering mount,
With all its rugged strength to a man so strong,
A captain bold—a hero 'mid the brave!

High up those rocky sides he toiled in vain;
His body tired, his spirit yielding not.
Time and again he struggled toward the top;
But Nature barred his way and massive rocks
That angry Titans would have failed to move,
Lay in his path. The storms of Winter came—
He turned and went away, but the proud Peak,
Most famout of all the Western range,
Eternally shall stand and bear his name.

—Raymond Young, C. C.

Dr. Work on Bible Study

Last Friday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Work, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave a most interesting and helpful talk on the Study of the Bible—the reason for it and the benefits to be derived from it. By way of preface he called attention to the fact that the Bible is the book of Revelation; it contains the story of Salvation. Furthermore, it is an interesting book in and of itself. It commands study by its intrinsic worth, and yet there is an astonishing degree of ignorance about the Bible prevalent.

Then Dr. Work went on to show that the Bible requires study—hard, thoughtful study. Men must not expect to understand the Bible at first glance. It teaches us of God and his character and being. How can we expect to understand without consistent application and hard work? That is what we want. We are not looking for snaps. If we are, so much the worse for us.

The context and form of the book demand study. The language of the Bible is worthy of most careful study if you and I want to learn the English language well. Every person who aspires to be liberally educated must know the Bible. It enters into all literature.

The speaker then closed with an appeal to college men to read the Bible and to belong to some Bible study group in order to learn to know God's Book.

This Friday evening Dr. Slocum will speak. He has something to say worth hearing.

Over ninety applications for membership have already been turned in to the Association officers.

Don't fail to join a Bible study class. It pays.

Come out to the game, C. C. vs. C. S. H. S. Something doing.

Men Wanted—Down on the football field, as participants, also as spectators.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

Changes in Football Rules

There is a great deal of discussion going on at present in regard to the recent changes in the rules governing the game of football. Many theories have been advanced, both in regard to the style of play, this year, and also in what manner the new rules may be evaded. Every coach in the country claims to have perfected a system that will carry all before it. However, each coach is so afraid that some rival coach will discover his system and invent a defensive style to counteract it, that all the big university football teams are already going through secret practice behind closed doors.

Some of the most radical changes in the rules might be discussed. The change in rules is due to the cry that echoed through the country last year that football was entirely too brutal and something must be done to remedy this fault. However, on looking over the ne wrules it cannot be truly said that football will be more free from producing injuries this year than in any other year heretofore. The chief cause of injuries was said to be mass plays and so the first thing that was done was to make the rule that a side must make ten yards in three downs instead of five. After this rule had been definitely decided upon it was seen that with anywhere nearly equally matched teams scores of o to o would be very common except in the case of a fluke. Accordingly a number of changes were made which are supposed to make it easier to gain the required ten yards and to make chances of scoring more frequent. The two principal changes are the forward pass and the rule that on a kick, after the ball has touched the ground it is anybody's ball.

The forward pass is a great innovation and it is the opinion of some authorities that it is going to make football resemble basketball in some respects. Long passes in every direction will be often seen and all kinds of trick plays can be built up on this rule. The other rule in regard to kicks will undoubtedly make the game more open and much more exciting. A football is somewhat difficult to handle and in a close and exciting game, when perhaps a dozen men are scrambling after the elusive sphere, there must necessarily be intense excitement, but on the other hand it is this scrambling after the ball which will probably cause more serious injuries than ever resulted under the old rules. Our own Coach Richards says that almost every game will be won or lost by the working out of this rule. A couple of new rules have been made to eliminate as much as possible all "rough work." Hurdling is absolutely forbidden, and the lines of scrimmage have been placed farther apart, thus getting rid of much of the rough play on the line. The officials are especially commanded to watch for slugging and infringements on the rules regarding roughness and severe penalties are to be imposed. Every one is interested to see how these new rules work out and soon they will be in actual practice.

Football Notes

The following men have been given places on the training table: Hedblom, Morris, Morgan, Mack, Lennox, Fisher, Hatfield, Mills, Draper, West and Cort. Jackson and Roberts, who have just entered college, will greatly strengthen the team and are sure to be put on the training table. The following men have been tried out on the first team during the last week. Center, Morgan; guards, Roberts, Draper and Wood; tackles, Hedblom, Jackson and Cary; ends, Mack and Cort; quarterbacks, Fisher and Sherry; half backs, Hatfield, Lennox and Mills; full back, Morris.

Freshman Athletes

The large number of former high school athletes registered in the Freshman class this year promises well for Colorado College athletics in the future. The Fresmen who have come out for football are: Mills and Carey , Manual Training H. S., Denver; Sherry, West Denver H. S.; Wood, Burlingame H. S., Kansas; Manley, Throop School, Pasadena; Roe and Shaw, Colorado Springs H. S. (state champions, '05); Larens, Des Moines; Young, Centennial H. S., Pueblo; Hyde, Franklin Academy, Nebraska; Kinnison, Matheny, Hedblom, Cook and Fawcett.

Loring Lennox, '06, and "Shorty" Randolph were around the campus for a few days.

Training table has started with twelve men.

First Football under the New Rules

College *versus* High School

Saturday, Sept. 29, 3 P. M.

Admission - - 25 cents

Alumni Department

Edited by MISS MAME SCOTT

Miss Merle McClintock, '01, is in Colorado Springs for a few weeks. Miss McClintock will spend the winter in Grand Junction, Colo.

Miss Jean Ingersoll, '05, is teaching in the North Denver High School.

Miss Sarah Wolverton, '04, is visiting college friends. Miss Wolverton will teach this year in Weubbel College, Missouri.

Miss Mabel Barbee was down from Victor over Sunday.

T. Hunter, who was visiting about the college through the opening days, has returned to his home at Cheyenne.

Miss Mary Porter, '05, is teaching at Saguache, Colorado.

Philly Fitch is teaching in the North Denver High School.

Miss Clara Cowing has returned to her home at Walsenburg.

Leonard Ingersoll, '02, was in the Sprnigs last week.

Mr. Elliot Reyer, '06, has a position at Victor, Colo.

Miss Flossie Churchill, '05, is teaching in the public schools of Pueblo.

In the recent law examinations, honors were taken by Henry L. McClintock, Hugh McLean and William W. Platt, who won first, second and fourth places respectively. Miss Ada Seifried, '04, is principal of the Colorado City public schools.

Miss Eulalie eRinhardt, who is teaching in the Cripple Creek High School, was visiting in Colorado Springs over Sunday.

Miss Nell Scott, '03, will teach this year in the Grand Junction High School.

Tennis Association

A meeting of the Tennis Association was held on Tuesday, September 18, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Academy men were elected to some of the positions for the first time in several years. It was felt to be only fair to the Cutler members, in consideration of the loyalty to the Association they have shown, to give them some voice in its control. The following were elected: President, Maguire; vice-president, Miss McMillen; secretary-treasurer, Guilford Jones; executive committee, Maguire, Jackson, Lansing.

It is the intention of the Association to have a tournament in the near future, and all who wish to participate should see Mr. Jones at once. No fee except the regular membership fee will be required for entry.

The Freshman girls of South hall feel indebted to their Junior friends for the mitigation of the pangs of homesickness on last Saturday evening, the means employed being a dainty spread.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Chi Entertains

Broadmoor Casino was the scene of a very enjoyable dance party given last Saturday evening in honor of the five new Sigma Chi pledges. The Casino is an admirable place for such functions, and it is hoped that this, the first college party yet given there, may be followed by others as pleasant.

Messrs. Cary, Siddons, Jones, Jardine and Hille ,the pledges in whose honor the affair was held, are Freshmen, and comers, all of them.

The chaperones for whose courtesy Sigma Chi is indebted, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lennox, Mrs. N. B. Scott and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Ruger.

The young ladies who made the enjoyment of the occasion complete were Misses Eleanor Pease, Irene Whitehurst, Jean Whipple, Helen Clark, Edith McCreery, Margaret Barnard, Cecilia Collier, Emma Riggs, Mary Tucker, Vesta Tucker, Ruth Brigham, Hester Frost, Ruth Laughlin, Ruie Aitken, Margaret Mack.

Punch was served throughout the dancing, after which light refreshments were served before the party returned to the college.

Chi Sigma Gamma Honored

At the special request of Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, the members of Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity called upon him Tuesday at his room in the Antlers hotel. They received a very cordial reception from their distinguished hosts.

Mr. Fairbanks is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, of the class of 1872. While a student at that institution he was a promiment figure in social and fraternity circles, being a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which ranks high in the order of national fraternities. In 1897 he was elected United States senator from Indiana and was re-elected in 1903. He resigned this office in 1904 to accept the Republican nomination for vice-president on the ticket with President Roosevelt, and was elected by an overwhelming majority. Mr. and Mrs .Fairbanks are the most distinguished visitors in the city during the Centennial.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The sixteenth year of the Apollonian Club begins this evening. The meeting is open to the men-students of the College, and all new men are cordially invited to attend. The following will be the program:

Music.
Remarks .....G. C. Lake
College Friendships.....President Slocum
Advice to Freshmen.....J. H. Fisk
Speech .....James McClintock
Value of a Literary Club....Dr. T .K. Urdahl

Pearsons

About forty of the new men were entertained by Pearsons last Friday night, and it was entertainment from start to finish. After a couple of piano selections by Moore, Muffley welcomed the new men, stating that he hoped that Pearsons at its best or at its worst would always make a good impression upon them. A boomerang debate by James, followed and both speeches were vigorously applauded. Roberts then advised both old and new men as to the value of a literary society and Harper gave a pleasing recitation. Hanna's experiences as a Freshman were very witty and took well.

The refreshments, which were original and "staggy," "went down" as the best yet. After a social good time, the new men were taught the art of serenading, all the dormitories being visited.

Minerva

The Minerva Society is studying this year American Life in its various phases. We hope to make our programs very interesting as well as instructive. We are aiming at a higher literary standard than ever before. Minerva is always glad to welcome to her meetings any who desire to come.

The program for Friday, September 28:
Aboriginal Americans .....Emma Riggs
Myths and Folk Lore of Aboriginal Americans ....Carrie Davis
Music.

Minerva Dance

On Friday night, September 21, Minerva gave her annual dance for the Freshman girls. The "gym" was appropriately decorated in blue and white streamers and Minerva ban-

ners. Several cozy-corners made comfortable resting-places for those who did not dance. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. Ten o'clock came all too soon, and everyone voted the evening a complete success.

Contemporary

Program for September 28.

Life of Ibsen .....Ethel Bair
Music—Grieg ..... Josephine Guretsky
Prose Drama .....Grace Trowbridge
Niscussion: Norway .....Irene Whitehurst

Hypatia

Program, September 21:

Modern Art.

Introduction .....Jean Auld
Methods .....Edna Prevost
Music ..... Alice Meyers

Hypatia has undertaken a new line of study this year, which promises to be of great interest and benefit to those who are fortunate enough to pursue it. The artists studied will include Whistler, Sargeant, Watts, Alma-Tadema, Puvis de Chavannes and many other artists representative o fthe modern school. With the present program the thorough work of past years will be far outdone this year. The members of Hypatia will be glad to share their good things with their freshman friends as the literary part of their meetings is open.

Program for September 25:

Classic School.

Roll call .....Current Events
David and Ingres.....Nina Eldridge
Music .....Irene Thomas

The Memorial Address

President Slocum devoted the regular ethical time to a memorial address last Friday, in honor of Mr. Welles, '10, who died Thursday evening.

"We may learn many lessons from the life and death of Mr. Wells. We should not forget him, but his face and all that was helpful and good in his life should be remembered.

What are we to do when such sadness enters our life? We should not become morbid and unhappy. The world must go on; we are here to work and all we can do is to close up the ranks and march on as before.

"Sudden changes in life may come to any one; not only death but changes in health, finances, mental and moral powers, may come at any time. We must be ready at all times to stand on our own resources and live our own life. Let us not be cowards and lose hope, faith and courage. If each day is lived as it should be, we will be prepared for the tomorrow of our life. Life has a great and beautiful meaning when looked upon in the right way. We need courage and bravery of heart to endure all sorrow and hardships. The county, state and nation needs you at your best. Get the most out of life. Be prepared."

The Senior class elected their officers for the year last Thursday, as follows: President, Mr. Hedblom; vice-president, Miss Pease; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Cobert.

Miss Elrick and Marion Dietrich, winners of the Perkins scholarships in the local High School, have entered College.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

(Continued from last week)

III.

(From a construction engineer in a large western city.)

The training an engineer needs most is logic. The beauties of a figure of speech or of a fanciful description may be appreciated but never imitated by an engineer. His work consists in stating clearly, in the form of a contract or specification, what he wishes done, or in describing a piece of construction or design for the benefit of his fellows, or in advocating the merits of a particular design before a board or commissioner. In all of these cases clear, precise statement of fact, together with a logical exposition of the reasoning process leading up to his conclusions, are leading requisites for successful work. If he happens to be advocating a particular design he will frequently have to explain technical points in a convincing manner to men totally unfamiliar with engineering science. He must then, for the time being, lay aside his technical vocabulary and in the fewest and clearest words possible, lest he become tedious ,explain his principle from the ground up. He will occasionally be confronted by another engineer with a rival design, and must then engage in a joint debate. Here he will need all his powers, and training in clear and logical thinking and in

the expression of the basic engineering principles in plain, untechnial, Anglo-Saxon words, will prove invaluable to him. He must learn to avoid generalities and bring out the definite, concrete facts at the root of the matter, and avoid the loose and dangerous methods of reasoning by analogy.

When a man first leaves college he does not use his English training. He can rise as a draftsman, inspector, or instrument man to a salary of $5 per day without needing it. But as he goes above this limit and takes up consulting work, administrative work, or the commercial side of engineering, his English training will become increasingly useful. His engineering ability depends largely on his mathematical training and his experience, but his engineering reputation depends to a greater degree on his ability to handle English properly in technical papers, or to convince laymen of the soundness of his views.

(Continued next week)

AROUND THE CAMPUS

'Tis said that absence conquers love!
But O! believe it not;
I've tried, alas! its power to prove,
But thou art not forgot.
Dear Florence, though fate has bid us part;
Yet still thou art as dear,
As fixed in this devoted heart,
As when I clasped thee here.
—Found in the Museum.

The "Nugget" board had its first meeting last Thursday evening. In honor of his recent election as editor-in-chief, Mr. Roberts treated the board to refreshments.

Miss Skinner is a new member of the art staff and W. Smillie is assistant business manager.

Chi Sigma Gamma's new house is at the corner of Uintah and Weber streets.

Harry Woodward will enter Bowdoin this year.

Glen Shaw was elected president of the Freshman class.

Soldiers are good dancers—in their own opinion.

We might as well have two as one.

Get interested.

Signal practice three nights a week, after supper, in the gym.

Miss Shapcott, '09, entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday evening.

It is a pleasure to see Gibbs once more on the campus. He has a warm welcome from member of the class of '09.

Miss Davis is a new inmate of South hall.

Several jolly crowds made their "first trip" to the canons Saturday.

Miss Hannah Johnstone spent Saturday and Sunda yat her home in Denver.

Everyone took advantage of our first Saturday to visit the hills.

Several Freshmen girls have been made happy by visits from their fathers.

Miss Elsie Davis, of Big Rock, Illinois, is a new member of the Freshman class.

Earl Alden '09 becomes a student at Dartmouth at the opening of the year.

Miss Helen Mc..un, ex-'08, is at Nebraska Universit ythis year.

The Junior South hall girls introduced the Freshmen to "dream-cakes" Saturday evening.

Williston is pled ed to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Ask Graham Lamb, '07, if a cowboy's rope is hard to cut.

Silmon Smith has recovered from the broken arm that took him out of school last spring.

The Junior class elected officers last week, with the following results: President, Miss Gilland; vice-president, Miss Aitken; secretary

and treasurer, Miss Haynes; sergeant-at-arms, Don McCreery.

Miss Mary Tucker '09 and Miss Helen Strieby '08 leave soon for Wellesley.

We suggest that the Juniors move out of Chapel in order to make room for the Freshmen.

Christmas and other presents may be procured very cheaply at Ashby's Auction. We are also doing our usual satisfactory Spectacle business and can take care of any case that may come.

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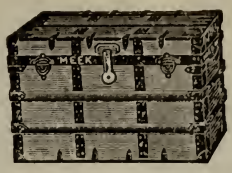

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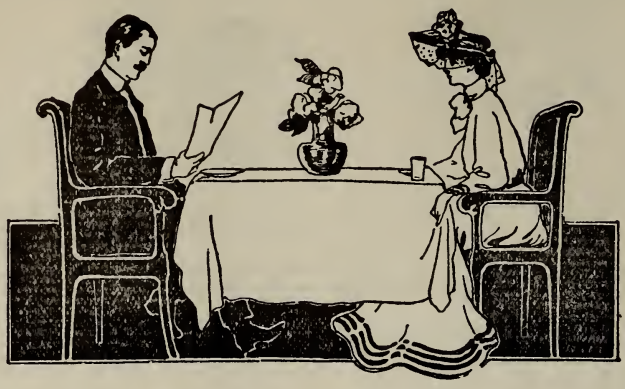

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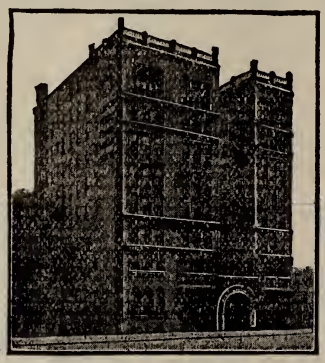

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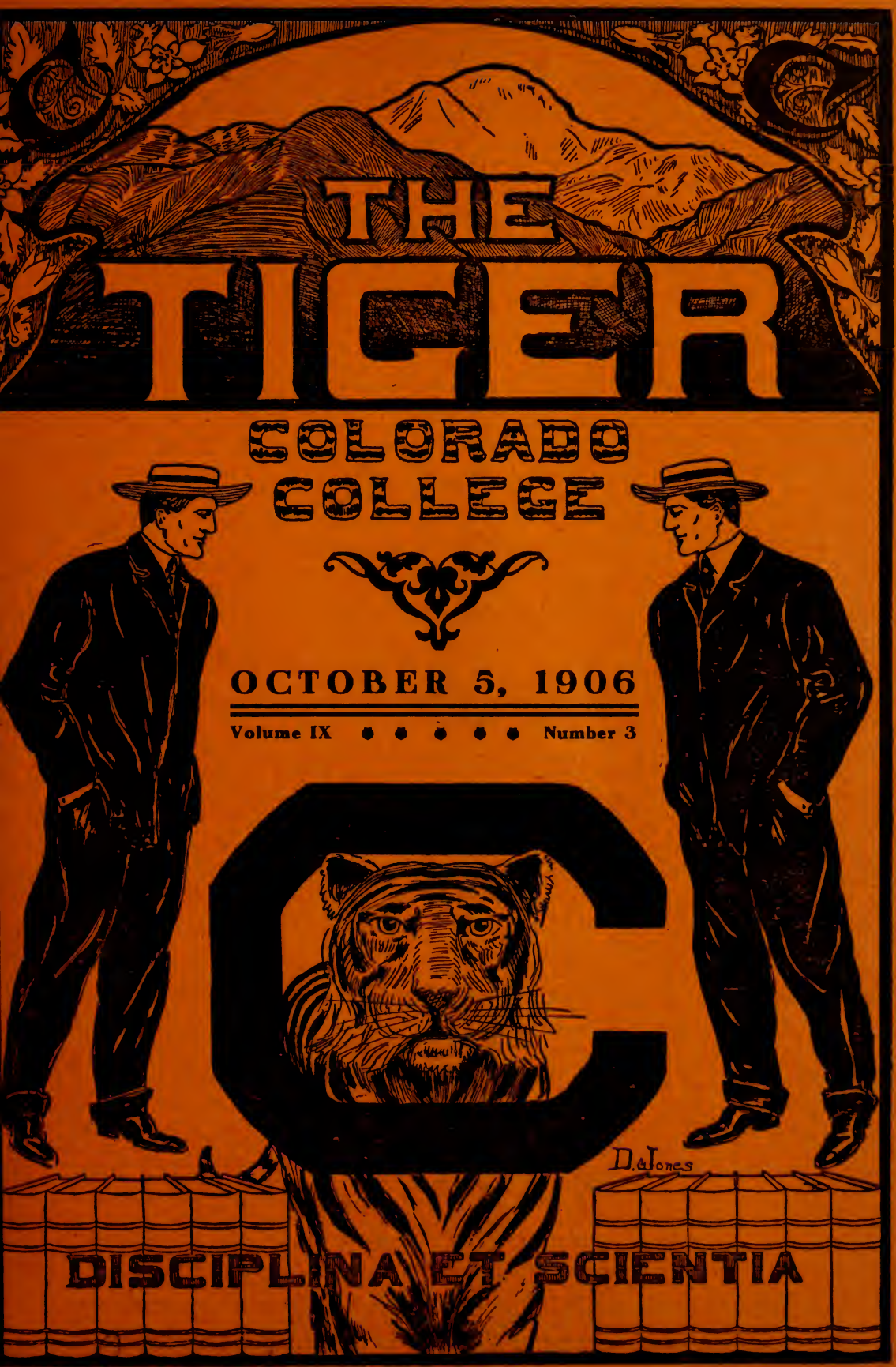
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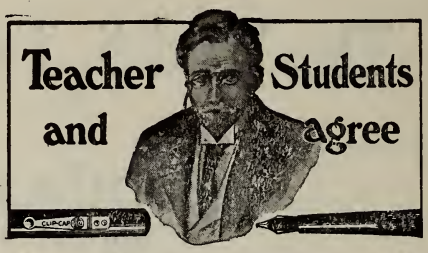

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

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Editorial

Vandalism.

ONE of the most noted librarians in the United States has characterized the person who cuts clippings from books, periodicals, etc., belonging to libraries, as a vandal. Whether or no this epithet is correctly applied may be questioned but the cold fact remains that the same selfish, thoughtless person almost daily mutilates the dailies, weeklies, and monthlies in our own Coburn Library. The practice violates all the laws of thoughtfulness, good-breeding, and gentlemanliness and it is hoped that the person or persons guilty of such conduct will either give the library a wide berth or have some consideration for the rights of others.

Football Loyalty.

DURING these opening weeks of college we have heard much upon the general subject of loyalty;—that loyalty is one of the greatest qualities in the finest character; that class or society loyalty is good but the larger, finer loyalty to the College is much better. This fall the honor of our College is at stake upon the football field. Our team is undoubtedly the best that has represented the College at this time of year for many years. However, there are other good teams in the state and this year our Tigers play their hardest games away from home. They can win them but we must help them do it. On Election Day our first big game away from home will be played at Boulder. There will be no recitations and a special will be run if enough students will go. It is just a month but it is none too soon to begin to plan for the trip. There must be three hundred C. C. rooters on Gamble Field on Nov. 6. If you go you will not be disappointed for that loyal squad of football men under great Coach Richards are sure to win if they only have your support.

Plan not only to go to Boulder but show the men that you appreciate the knocks they are taking for the College. Let the crowds in the stands and on the side-lines be even larger at the practices. The championship is in sight but it is up to the student body.

TIGER advertisers deserve your patronage.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

Myths and Folk Lore

Although there were many different tribes of Indians and as many different languages, the same myths told in different words have been handed down from father to son. In the mythology of nearly every tribe there is the story of the great flood. The story of the flood which the Algonquins tell is most interesting.

One very remarkable character of their legends, dimly seen through the mist of untold centuries is "the greatest clown-boy in the world." When he became a man he was not only a great prophet but a giant of such marvelous strength that he could wield his war-club with force enough to shatter in pieces the largest pine tree. His hunting dog was a monstrous black wolf, as large as a full grown buffalo, with long, soft hair and eyes that shone in the night like the moon. The deity of the sea saw the charming beauty of this wolf dog and was so extremely jealous of him that he determined to take his life. So he appeared before him in the form of a deer and as the dog rushed to reize him, he was grasped by the deity and drowned in the depths of the sea. The god then made a great barbecue and invited as his guests whales, serpents, and all the monsters of the deep, that they might exult and rejoice with him that he had slain the dog of the prophet.

When the seer-clown learned the fate of his noble dog he sought to take revenge upon the sea-god. So he went at once to the place where the latter was accustomed to come on land with his monster servants to bathe in the sunshine, and there concealed himself among the tall rushes until the sea-god and his company came ashore. When they had fallen fast asleep he drew his giant bow, twice as long as he was tall, and shot a poisoned arrow that pierced the water god through the breast. Then all the assembled monsters of the deep rushed headlong after the slayer of their king. The prophet fled in consternation before the outraged creatures, that hurled after him mountains of water which swept down the forests like grass before a whirlwind. He continued to flee before the raging flood, but could find no dry land. In sore despair, he called upon the God of Heaven to save him, when there appeared before him a great canoe, in which were pairs of all kinds of land-beasts and birds, rowed by a most beautiful maiden, who let down a rope and drew him up into the boat.

The flood raged on, but though mountains of water were continually being hurled after the prophet, he was safe. When he had floated in the water many days, he ordered the beaver to dive down, and if he could reach the bottom, to bring up some earth. Down he plunged but in a few minutes came floating to the surface, lifeless. The prophet pulled him into the boat, blew into his mouth and he became alive again. He then said to the musk-rat, "You are the best diver among all the animal creation. Go down to the bottom and bring me up some earth, out of which I will create a new world, for we cannot much longer live on the face of the deep.

Down plunged the muskrat; but like the beaver, he, too, soon came to the surface lifeless, and was drawn into the boat, whereupon the prophet blew into his mouth, and he was alive again. In his paw, however, was found a small quantity of earth, which the prophet rolled into a small ball and tied to the neck of the raven, saying, "Go thou and fly to and fro over the surface of the deep, that dry land may appear." The raven did so; the waters rolled away, the world resumed its former shape, and in course of time the maiden and prophet were united and re-peopled the world.

Another legend of the Algonquins tells how they obtained their tribal flower—the trailing arbutus. Many, many moons ago, there lived an old man alone in his lodge beside a stream in the thick woods. He was heavily clad in furs, for it was winter and all the world was covered with snow and ice. The winds swept through the woods, searching every bush and tree for birds to chill and chasing evil spirits over high hills, through tangled swamps and valleys deep. The old man went about and peered vainly in the deep snow for pieces of wood to sustain the fire in his lodge. Sitting down by the last dying embers he cried to Manitou, the God of Heaven, that he might not perish. The winds howled and blew aside the door of his lodge, when in came a most beautiful maiden. Her cheeks were like red roses, her eyes were large and glowed like a fawn's in the moonlight; her hair was long and black as the raven's plumes and touched the ground as she walked; her hands were cov-

ered with willow buds; on her head were wreaths of wild flowers; her clothing was sweet grass and ferns; her moccasins were fair white lilies; and when she breathed the air of the lodge became warm and fragrant. The old man said, "My daughter, I am glad to see you. My lodge is cold and cheerless; yet it will shield you from the tempest. But tell me who you are, that you should come to my lodge in such strange clothing? Come, sit down here and tell me of thy country and thy victories, and I will tell thee of my exploits. For I am Manitou." He then filled two pipes with tobacco, that they might smoke together as they talked. When the smoke had warmed the old man's tongue, again he said: "I am Manitou. I blow my breath and the lakes and streams become flint." The maiden answered, "I breathe and flowers spring up on all the plains." The old man replied, "I breathe and snow covers all the earth." "I shake my tresses," returned the maiden, "and warm rains fall from the clouds." "When I walk about," answered the old man, "leaves wither and fall from the trees. At my command the animals hide themselves in the ground and the fowls forsake the waters and fly away. Again, I say, 'I am Manitou.'" The maiden made answer: "When I walk about the plants lift up their heads and the naked trees robe themselves in living green; the birds come back and all who see me sing for joy. Music is everywhere." As they talked the air became warmer and more fragrant in the lodge, the old man's head drooped upon his breast, and he slept. Then the sun came back and the bluebirds came to the top of the lodge and sang, "We are thirsty. We are thirsty." And the river replied, "I am free. Come, come and drink." And while the old man was sleeping the maiden passed her hand over his head and he began to grow small. Streams of water poured out of his mouth; very soon he became a small mass upon the ground and his clothing turned to withered leaves. Then the maiden knelt upon the ground and took from her bosom the most precious pink and white flowers and hiding them under the faded leaves, and breathing upon them, said, "I give you all my virtues and all the sweetness of my breath, and all who would pick thee shall do so on bended knees." Then the maiden moved away through the woods and over the plains; all the birds sang of her and wherever she stepped, and nowhere else, grows our tribal flower—the training arbutus.

The Indians believed that each mountain, stream and lake had its spirit that governed and ruled over it. Some deity controlled the winds and waves, and rode upon the clouds, commanding the storm, and guiding the whirlwind in its course. These deities, scattered throughout the world, were the agents of a mighty chief, who ruled all the rest. The beauty of his face was in the rainbow; the majesty of his eyes flashed in the clouds; the terror of his voice thundered in the storm, rumbled in the earthquake and roared in the sea. They taught their children that the sun represented the eyes of this mighty Manitou by day; that the moon and stars were his eyes by night.

Thus everything in Nature was deified by the Indians and superstition was their main characteristic.

CAROLYN A. DAVIS, '08.

"Be a Dead Game Sport"

The subject of Miss French's (Octave Thanet) address before the students of Colorado College, last Friday, was one which at once attracted the attention of every one. The subject was not an ordinary one, but, like Miss French, it had a characteristic crispness and life of its own.

"To be a 'Dead Game Sport' does not mean that a young man must enter the prize ring or that a young woman must play for money. It means that one must be a modest winner and good loser in the struggle of life; gentle with the weak and not afraid of the strong. It requires a man or woman to understand the necessity of duty and obedience. Obey the captain! That command is imperative. Do not steal except to steal bases. That is understood and permitted.

"To be a 'Dead Game Sport' requires all the cardinal virtues. The 'rooting' and cheering at a game requires as fine character behind it as the players should possess to be victorious.

"The girls should urge the boys on to do their best. In this lies the incentive of the greatest endeavors for greatness. It will not only mean much here in college, but will influence a man's after life. As a man plays football, so will he engage in politics. College is merely a preparation for the greatest game of life. 'Play up, play up and play the game.' Be a 'Dead Game Sport.'"

C. F. H.

Paul West, formerly '07, is regisetred again.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

Colorado College, 5: C. S. H. S., 4

The game last Saturday, being the first one of the season in Colorado Springs, under the new rules, was of especial interest to football followers. It showed clearly a fact mentioned in last week's Tiger, namely, that two anywhere nearly matched teams could not score on one another except by a fluke.

High School kicked off to Morris, who returned the ball 15 yards, only to be downed in a sea of mud. College could not gain enough and Morgan punted. High School made no impression on the College defense and Morrell punted the ball straight up in the air and Jackson fell on the ball. After two ineffectual attempts at advancing the ball, Fisher tried a Princeton, which was blocked, Morgan fortunately falling on the ball. Again a Princeton was tried, but unsuccessfully. High School's ball. N ogain, so Morrell punted. High School got the ball on downs, and tried a forward pass to end, but lost the ball. After a few gains, Morgan was forced to punt. After making two small gains High School faked and lost the ball. C. C. made some gains, when a fumble came. Stovell picked up the ball, making the most sensational play of the game, as he ran fully 85 yards before "Fat" overtook him, landing on him like a ton of beef. Morrell missed a goal from the field, but C. C. was off-side and lost five yards and the ball. Morrell tried another goal, this time making it. The first half ended here with the score: C. S. H. S. 4, C. C. 0.

Second Half.

Morgan kicked off to Murphy. Morrell punted, C. C. getting the ball near the center of the field. After some small gains on each side and several exchanges of punts, C. C. was in possession of the ball. A forward pass to Mack was worked successfully for about 10 yards. Then C. C. bucked the line, making the gain every time and going over for a touch down, Lennox carrying the ball, near the side lines. The punt out for goal was unsuccessful. There was but little time left and nothing of importance transpired before the half closed with the final score, C. C. 5, C. S. H. S. 4. The line-up:

C. C.	Position.	C. S. H. S.
Morgan	center	Cort
Roberts	right guard	Friend
Draper	left guard	Wilson
Hedblom (c)	right tackle	Morrison
Jackson	left tackle	Morrell (c)
Carey	right end	Sinton
Mack	left end	Stovell
Fisher	quarter back	Randolph
Lennox, Scibird	right half back	Martin
Mills	left half back	Whitacker
Morris	full back	Murphy

Umpire, Frost. Referee, Dubach. Linesmen, McCreery and Gore.

Notes of the Players

"Fat" Morgan is surely due to play center for the Tigers again this year, and with his weight and experience he ought to be one of the best in the state. Morgan is very likely to do the kicking this year, too, but, speaking of punting, have you noticed how some of the new men are booting the ball? There is young Lawrence, in particular, who looks as though he ought to develop into one of the best kickers in the state. In fact his punting has been so much better than anyone else's that on Tuesday night he was put in at end on the first team. He played the game there, too, in every way. "Deac" West is another man who is making a "rep" for himself as a kicker. He is almost sure to make his C this year, through his ability as a drop kicker.

Coach Richards is hard at work developing another quarterback, who is to be very fast. Just at present Stiles seems to be the most likely man.

During last Monday's practice there were several more or less serious accidents. Turner, a new amn, who is more than making good on the line on the second team, bit his tongue rather painfully. Jackson received a severe knock on the head.

Le Claire, '10, is a hard working Freshman on the football field.

Denver papers already concede that the fight for football supremacy lies between Colorado College and Golden.

McGregor is so quiet this year that even the mouse that put in its appearance on the second floor hardly disturbed one corridor.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Marguerite Welling is teaching in Indiana.

Miss Ruth Lewis, '04, has returned to her home at Canon City, after an extended eastern trip.

Miss Belle Kemp, ex-'05, will spend the winter in California.

Mr. Henry L. McClintock, '03, is visiting about the College.

On Tuesday, October 2, occurred the wedding of Grace Dudley, '03, to Ralph Davis, of the firm of Davis & Mueth.

Mrs. Lester McLean was here for a short time last week.

Miss Yna Reinhardt is teaching some College classes.

Miss Violet Louise Holcomb is taking an advanced course in Philosophy at Ann Arbor this year.

Stephen L. Goodale, '99, is visiting in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Loring Lennox, '06, is home on a short visit.

The Tiger Aroused

How did it begin? Well, I hardly know; it was just in the air. Oh, of course, there was Ewing, Buster, Stiles, Blossom and a few others to help it on, but it really was old C. C. Tiger spirit that led the fellows on last Friday night. It was just an index of what will be doing after those winning football games of 1906.

At 7:45 a bunch of college men, about ten in number, had found one another down in front of the Giddings building, and as the crowd was already pretty well packed in around the building, they decided that the best way to get a better position from which to view the fire exhibition was to form a chain gang, and, serpent like, work through the crowd. With Buster at the head we started, and we were soon right before the "hook and ladder' 'wagon.

Things looked pretty tame, so we helped matters along by a "What's the matter with the firemen?" When the band stopped we gave a "Pike's Peak or Bust." That started the High School boys yelling. When the band played "Dixie" we sang, "Oh, you cannot twist the Tiger's tail." Some more college fellows who had heard our yelling, joined us; our crowd was now about twenty-five strong. We joined arms and so helped to keep the crowd back. This pleased the policeman, so we gave, "What's the matter with our Cop?" which was lustily responded to. Chief Adams also got his when he went by. One fellow in the crowd (a Freshman) was heard to remark, "I don't know who he is, but I guess he's all right."

It was eight thirty, and the firemen had apparently done nothing yet, when a young man had nerve enough to walk through the cleared space with a girl. This started the boys. Some one said, "Brave lad; a girl rescued," another, "A woman rescued." When the exhibition began the college yell was given repeatedly, which greatly swelled our numbers.

Now the crowning event happened. One of the fellows (I would not dare to tell his name) started to fall back in a pretended faint. Immediately six husky fellows grabbed him and started to shout, "Man fainted! Make room!" Immediately the great crowd fell back, while the victim, or I should say, the imitation victim, (face down) was hurried in the arms of the six men through the densely crowded street, while the rest of the fellows followed the laughing rescuers. Remarks were heard like this: "Poor fellow, see how white he is." "Isn't it too bad." The fainting man seemed to have the hardest time of it, for he had to hold his hat over his face to keep in some of the sound of his laughter. One of the carriers was heard to remark, "It certainly is a shame to take the money." One of the policemen had begun to get wise by this time and started through the crowd after us. He reached us just as we were standing our man on his feet at Tejon street, and when he heard us laugh he was some mad.

We formed a chain gang and marched around town a little, then all marched into Mueth's. After a hearty college yell, which was cheered by the people in the store, we lined up for sodas. When our thirst had been appeased, we started out again. Now we were fifty strong, and husky at that.

The carnival was the most popular place, so thither we piked. A college yell and a few words with the manager gave us a half fare rate, and we started in the gate. We marched through the grounds in chain step, singing college songs, often surrounding a group of un-

suspecting pretty girls, much to their embarrassment but our pleasure. Twice the authorities broke up our crowd for making too much noise yelling.

One of the managers of a side show began telling of the wonderful performer there, Trilby, then the fellows sang out:

"Trilby or bust, Trilby or bust,
Colorado College yell we must."

The manager took it in good spirit and said he only wished he had the voice some of us had.

It was now nine thirty, so the fellows thought they had enough. With a good Co-lora-do inside the grounds, and another one outside, we went home, a happy and good natured crowd. ATHENE, '08.

Vice President Fairbanks' Address

Vice President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks were the guests of Colorado College at chapel exercises one day last week. The visit was unique in a long list which have been paid the College by distinguished persons, and was one which will never be forgotten in the annals of college history. The distinguished visitors were warmly greeted as they took their seats on the platform, and members of the faculty, students of the institution and friends lost no opportunity to show their appreciation of the visit.

The visit was also marked by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, whose greeting seemed no less warm than that accorded the vice president and Mrs. Fairbanks. Mayor Henry C. Hall and Mrs. P. B. Stewart were also present.

The usual order of exercises was omitted to give Mr. Fairbanks the fullest opportunity to speak. President W. F. Slocum opened the exercises. "America" was sung by the audience, after which Vice President Fairbanks made a brief talk. His address might be entitled "Patriotism and Loyalty," although it was the most informal. He said, in part:

"There is a bond of sympathy in all institutions of learning, great and small, and there is something sweet, noble and splendid in the college. The college is a preparation for a greatness to come. In it are assembled those who hold the responsibility of the future in their minds. The nobility of the young men and young women of America is gathered together in this institution.

"They are the inheritors of the great institutions of time. The boys and girls of today are wiser than those who stood at the feet of Academus, and our civilization is nobler than any that has preceded it. What would the Pilgrims think if they could see the advance made in this country?

"The wireless telegraph looks in strange contrast to the monarch (Pike's Peak) of the ages of the west. Yet it is as marvelous as that mighty sphinx. The wireless telegraph seems to be the very consummation of the work of mankind, yet great as it is still greater things are in store for the future.

"We are always making progress. A greater responsibility rests on us because of the advantages which we possess. With great opportunity comes greater responsibility. Knowledge is power and we find this power in the class room.

"It should be used to promote the welfare of our posterity and of the community in which we live. We should cultivate kindness, thoughtfulness and human sympathy, without which we miss the beauty of life. Mercy and charity are the most beautiful flowers in the Garden of Life. Make yourselves felt at home, the state and the country.

"That country is best because the best men and women live in it. Its greatness does not lie in its army and navy, but in the eighty-five million of its law-abiding, brave and patriotic people." C. F. H.

The Barbecue

Hallowe'en is approaching. To those who do not know what Hallowe'en means in Colorado College, it might be said: it is the evening of the Sophomore Barbecue, the evening when the whole College, from Professor to the Freshman "dig,' makes merry down on Washburn Field. The Sophomores plan and arrange for the celebration, but everyone helps.

Every Barbecue exceeds the previous one, and this years' affair is going so far up that all the succeeding ones will fail to follow the custom. The feed is to be no "Sunday eve boarding-house supper" sort but a great feast; the fire is to be no small boy bonfire but a conflagration as high as the wireless pole; and the program will be complete with surprises. To do all this we only ask a small portion of your allowance. Give this to the Barbecue committee, then forget your troubles in anticiaption of the event and on the evening have the feeling that you have helped.

The Centennial brought many distinguished visitors to the College.

Christian Associations

Y. M. C. A.

President Slocum spoke at the Association meeting Friday evening. His subject was, "Having Done all, Stand." It is very important to take a stand in college life, and of supreme importance to stand. The first thing in college life is your spiritual life. There isn't anything else to do in the world. There is no failure except a spiirtual failure. Other failures are material and come and go. The man who does what is right and true, God helping him, cannot fail.

I believe in you, young men, because every one of you came here for a good purpose. If you make a failure it will be because you do not stick to the thing that brought you here. "Stand for what is right and good and true;" if you don't, then all is lost.

Temptations will come at all times, to let down morally and spiritually. Oh, young men, don't do it. Stand, stand, stand. Remember Jesus Christ never loses sight of you. You are not in college to live to yourself. There are men all around you who need your help. You have got to stand for the whole crowd.

Do remember that God is with you. Do remember that Christ sees you every day and will come to help, but believe that you must be doing your best.

Rev. G. H. Simonson, who has spent a number of years in India, will speak at the meeting this (Friday) evening. Simonson is a young man and knows how to talk to college men. Come out and hear him.

Every young man in college and academy should be identified with the Association.

Prof. Pattison's Bible class met for the first study Wednesday evening. This is a special course, and includes the study of Isaiah, Job, Ruth and the Psalms. The work done is interesting and very helpful.

A number of the groups studying the Life of Christ, will begin this week. Are you in line?

Y. W. C. A.

The Association meeting Thursday evening was a short song service and was well attended.

The Bible Study committee has been hard at work and has organized ten classes, with about ten young women in each class. Mrs. Slocum has a normal class for the leaders. The book for this year is Bosworth's Studies in the life of Christ.

It has seemed best to the Cabinet to change the time of the regular devotional meetings from Friday to Thursday evening.

The Mission Study department has planned to begin a course in the study of Africa the first of December. Informal reading circles are to begin right away as a preliminary preparation for that study.

News of the Colleges

The Sophomores of Beloit defeated the Freshmen in the annual cane rush.

Two pages of the D. U. "Clarion' 'are used in advocating the cause of Henry A. Buchtel, the Republican nominee for governor of Colorado and erstwhile Chancellor of Denver University.

The Denver University "Clarion" informs us that the C. & S. railway will run a special train Saturday from Denver to Boulder, in order that the students of that classical institution can see the football game to be played between Denver University and the State University. There will be a slight tax levied on "the loyal" to defray the expenses incurred by this extravagance. All who board this "special" must wear the "crimson and gold" and be filled to overflowing with D. U. songs and ? ? ? ? Orders have been issued to the fireman, engineer, brakeman and conductor to also wear Denver colors and use Denver language.

The students of Oberlin College have organized a "Students' Senate." The object of this senate is to settle all reasonable differences which may arise between the students and faculty. It is composed of the most representative men of the institution. It has no legislative power, but merely discusses such questions as may come before it. The president of the college will send an annual message to the senate in which questions of great importance will be outlined and suggestions made for their discussion on the floor of the senate.

The fireworks were only a previous celebration of our football victories, which are to come.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

(Continued from last week)

IV.

(From an electrical mining engineer.)

As I remember, one of the greatest bores of my college course was a course in English, a two-hour course, which at that time was the only one that was required. I could not understand at the time why there should be this requirement in English for graduation from the Engineering Department, and consequently skimmed over it with as little work and thought as possible. I can remember, however, when a year or two after my graduation I heard that the course had been increased to four hours, I thought to myself that it was a good thing and that the requirement should really be more. These courses should be adapted to strictly engineering work and should not consist of writing a series of compositions on "Spring," "Flowers," and "The Blue Sky Overhead." These courses should require the writing of specifications covering a wide field of engineering work, and the making of reports on the condition of buildings, power plants, and all kinds of machinery, such as a capitalist who is a prospective buyer might ask an engineer to draw up. It would be well to include practice in making out forms which could be used for daily, weekly and monthly reports in connection with power plants, building operations, and construction work of all kinds. A little practice in writing business letters would help. I don't want you to understand by this that my idea of these courses is to confine them entirely to writing. A lot of practice in the use of words to express thought is really the most important thing. To be able to express one's thoughts, using no superfluous words and to be able to transfer what is in your mind to the mind of your auditor, in a clear, precise manner, is surely an accomplishment to strive for.

V.

(From a U. S. assistant engineer.)

1. English has been of more value to me in the practice of engineering than any other study.

2. Concrete examples wherein I have been helped by my knowledge of English cannot well be given; English has always been present. But I am sure it has been useful to me in securing work and in making specifications, reports, etc.

An engineer cannot have too much preparation in English; the better his knowledge of English the better able will he be to solve the problems that are likely to confront him. He cannot hope to get this preparation in college, but he should make a good start there.

Engineering is an exact science and therefore an engineer should be able to express his ideas ,orally or in writing, as clearly and concisely as he would render a problem in mathematics. Too much attention cannot be given to composition and expression, especially to expression. The student who is inclined to reading can acquire these in large measure while in college, and will continue to do so after leaving college.

VI.

(From a consulting engineer in a large western city.)

A good knowledge of English and ability to use it is of great value to the practicing engineed. This is particularly true of the engineer in the higher walks of the profession, as he must be able to describe the work he proposes to construct clearly, comprehensively and succinctly. It is also true of the engineer who is engaged in constructing the work so described, as he must understand thoroughly the description by which he carries on his work. It is also true of the man making preliminary investigations or surveys for proposed work, as he must furnish the employers with complete, clear and exact information as to existing conditions.

1. As to its personal value to me in my practice, I will say that it has enabled me to report clearly and convincingly on my plans or methods for proposed work so that my employers have agreed to these plans or methods; it has enabled me to describe clearly in a specification the material and workmanship involved in my work; and it has enabled me to tell plainly and without unnecessary words anything regarding the work.

2. One example of the value of exact knowledge of language is to be found in the specification of work. Engineers who can write a clear and full specification for work without redundancy are the exception rather than the rule. The plans of a work show all lines, parts and commonly all dimensions. The speifications desribe amterials and workmanship, and often the terms of acceptance

and payment. It is evident that in the specification words must be used in their exact meaning and with true value; ambiguous words and phrases will cause disputes and often lawsuits. Redundancy creates confusion, and involved phrases or badly arranged paragraphs lead to errors or omissions.

Again, an engineer who appears in court as a witness should have a full knowledge and quick comprehension of the meaning of words that he may give lear evidence and that he may comprehend questions. Without such knowledge his evidence is likely to be involved and contradictory.

3. The answer to this question, I think, may be deduced from the foregoing. The engineer should be logical, deducing clearly and reasoning both broadly and closely; rhetorical in that he should be able to compose, if not with elegance, at least plainly and with good construction; and his vocabulary should be simple, containing words of clear and positive meaning. These conditions can be obtained only by broad reading of the best authors. Essays and fiction are both to be included, for much clearness of diction, good construction and strong reasoning may be found therein. History, biography and travel are all advantageous, giving breadth of view. Technical works contain the basis of his knowledge, but while necessary to education, are not always beneficial to language.

(Continued next week)

Another Triumph of Engineering

The civil engineers in charge of the Pennsylvania tunnels under the Hudson river have recently demonstrated to what degree of precision measurements may be made with fine surveyin ginstruments. After more than two years of work under the river, the tubes from the east and west banks met under the center of the Hudson on September 17, only one-eighth of an inch out of line. These tubes, through which passenger trains will be run, are twenty-three feet in diameter and they are 5,000 feet long. Two are being built under the Hudson river and four under the East river.

The department of civil engineer has added to its equipment a plane table of the size and style used by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. This instrument will be used by the students in civil engineering AA.

SOCIETY

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The opening meeting of the Apollonian Club, which should have been held last Friday evening, but was postponed on account of a change in the Centennial program, will be held tonight in the club house. This meeting is especially for the new men of College and they are all cordially invited and urged to attend. The program will be:

Music.
Remarks .....G. C. Lake
College Friendships.....President Slocum
Advice to Freshmen .....J. H. Fisk
Speech .....J. K. McClintock
The Value of a Literary Club.....Dr. Urdahl
Music.

PEARSONS.

Program for Friday, October 5.

Paper—The Cuban Situation .....McGuire
Debate—Resolved, That the present Cuban insurrection demands the intervention of the United States.
Affirmative.....Stephenson, Riggs
Negative .....McCreery, Scibird
Recitation ..... Givens
Remarks from a Dictionary Maker.....Lamb
Music ..... Sill

MINERVA SOCIETY.

Program for Friday, October 5:

Origin and Development of American Pottery ..... Gladys Wheeler
Mound Builders .....Edith Hall
Reading—"Margaret Smith's Journal"..... Ruth Londoner

The Minerva girls were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Urdahl at her home last Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated for the wedding of Miss Urdahl, which occurred the night before. Miss Brown presided at the chocolate pot and the evening was one of rare pleasure and enjoyment. Each girl took home with her one of the wedding flowers and the remembrance of a most charming hostess.

Serious cases of illness before unheard of, are rapidly developinng among Freshmen girls, being especially prevalent between the hours of 4 to 6 every afternoon.

The new Golden Rule according to Dr. Urdahl is, "And love thy neighbor as thyself."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The marriage of Miss Linda Freyscrlag to Mr. Merle Anderson, ex-'07, took place at the home of the bride's mother, last Saturday morning. Mrs. Anderson is a well-known and popular Colorado Springs girl. Mr. Anderson was for two years in the class of '07, whose members all join in best wishes to the young couple.

Miss Roscowe, '10 was compelled to leave College on account of her health.

The Senior girls had the first spread of the year last week, in honor of their new classmate, Miss Mary Sutherland.

Miss Mildred Baker enjoyed a short visit from her father last week.

About one hundred and twenty girls have registered for Bible study in Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Worley spoke to the girls at their Mission Study Rally, Sunday afternoon.

The time of Y. W. C. A. meeting has been changed from Friday to Thursday evening, at seven o'clock.

Misses Scott, Pease and Whiethurst spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Woodsmall at Cascade.

Miss Virginia Corbett, who was a representative of the state committee of Y. W. C. A. to the World's Conference at Paris this spring, spoke to the girls at prayers Monday evening about the conference.

Freshman (after the Barbecue meeting)—Well, anyhow, we were dead game sports.

Freshman—If that man hadn't asked for a dollar, I'd have subscribed a quarter.

Miss McKay and Miss Fraser, of 1910, spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Miss Margaret Barnard's father visited her a few days last week.

Miss Jameyson went to her home in La Junta for a short visit last week.

Miss Erneigh spent a few days last week in Fort Collins.

Miss Barnard was called home last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Reinhardt '06 has been appointed Assistant Instructor in Modern Languages.

Many students "took in" "The Education of Mr. Pipp" and "A Message from Mars."

A young Freshman in the library dodged out from under Victory's wing with the remark that she might molt.

Professor Ahlers said the class of '10 looked lively, generally speaking, which may imply many things. At least we are to be known no longer only by that peculiar shade that fades the grass as we go by. A committee has been appointed to adopt class colors, and a class yell. Watch us be lively.

The temporary officers of the Freshman class are: Glen Shaw, President; Miss Cannon, Secretary.

How many times have you caught yourself saying "ought ten?"

Two new engineers are Ralph Scibird and Hunter Carroll, both of the class of '06 of Colorado Springs High School.

The Freshman class sent a beautiful floral piece to the funeral of their departed member, Merrit Wells. Each member is also wearing crepe for one week.

Minerva invited a man to the dance. We saw the invitation.

Harold Roberts has charge of the Sophomore Geology classes during Professor Finlay's two weeks' absence with a surveying party in the southern part of the State.

Stiles has been elected Manager of the Barbecue by the Sophomore class.

Chi Sigma Gamma's pledges are Bascom, Fort Morgan; Sherry, West Denver; and Hatton of Iowa.

Arthur Parkhurst, a former student of Illinois' Wesleyan College, who has been in Colorado Springs some time, is registered, a Junior.

Monday, Thursday and Saturday, the days of the special features of the Centennial, were allowed the students as holidays.

College students were the main attraction on the streets last Friday evening. The fire exhibition, Mueth's, and the street fair were taken in.

Did you see the German Band?

Where's the Freshman party?

Miss Kampf '10 entertained a few College friends last Saturday evening at her home.

Did you see Professor Ahlers escorting that crowd of Indians during the German hour. Such a degeneration!

Hand your Barbecue subscription to Stiles or Kittleman.

Givens, Sheldon, Muffley and Roberts, our would-be Nimrods, went "back to the woods" for a few days last week.

Dr. Pike was a caller at the Chi Sigma Gamma House during the Centennial.

An African band that executes German melodies on American instruments of torture may

Football

under the

New Rules

Colorado College

versus

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Saturday, Oct. 6th

2:30 P. M.

Admission - - 25 cents

be proper company for a Blackman, but for a plain, everyday, American Smith—fie!

McCreery enjoyed a visit with his mother, who was here for two days last week.

Rev. Dr. Mills, father of Mills '10, occupied the pulpit of Grace church last Sunday.

College people were in evidence at the exhibition of fireworks on Washburn Field.

Don McCreery is assistant football manager.

Fisher '07, Lennox '08, and Morris '09, are the student members of the Athletic Board for the coing year.

The Sophomores needed money for the Barbecue; the Freshmen gave them a good big lift; and now the grateful ought-niners promise to do the same for them on Hallowe'en.

A Freshman wants to know if Palmistry is a branch of Forestry.

The Sophomore girls entertained those of the Freshman class at McGregor Gymnasium on the evening of September 26.

The bookstore is open for business every day in the week except Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, Wednesday, Sunday, Friday and Thursday.

The Freshmen are beginning to realize what an upper classman means when he refers to "shpeed."

The Junior girls, fearing harm might be done their undercharges by the Sophs. at the Gym. party, also came.

It is reported that one of the Freshman girls tore down the stairs at Ticknor last week. There was an object in building that fire escape after all.

In Physics B—We often come in contact with falling bodies.

All the celebrities wore red neckties at the fireworks.

Wouldn't the manager like to see a crowd like that a football game.

Last Thursday was a nice day for a tramp in the hills. No? Yes?

Harry Ewing, as he sat down to the table at Hagerman, wisely remarked: "I guess nobody is going to sit here."

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

The Academy Department must this year be made a success. A great many of us probably remember that last year our branch of the Tiger was a little uncertain. In other years we have had a good department, and there is absolutely no reason why we should not do as well as has ever been done before. The Tiger offers us all the space we can fill, and shall we, the students of Cutler Academy, say that we cannot fill a couple of pages in the Tiger when the High School is able to put out a whole paper themselves every month? Certainly, out of loyalty to old C. A. we must keep up a first class department, and not rely on the baseball and track teams alone to make a reputation for Cutler. Here is given us the chance to add to the reputation of our school through all who read or know the Tiger. Some of us who neither play baseball nor run can surely afford to put in, if possible, a stroke or two in another way for our school. Therefore, let us all help; some can write stories, others comic verse and jokes, poetry, yells, etc. Anything that makes a creditable publication is welcome. Such contributions may be handed in to the Academy editor at any time. If we do what we can, our department in the Tiger will be as good, if not better,

than in former years, and will be one that will make the students next year hurry to beat.

ATHLETICS.

After the series of track and baseball victories of last year, it may be well to look forward and see what the future has in store for Cutler.

Owing to the lack of material and a competent coach, it would be inadvisable for Cutler to put out a football team, but those who are overstocked with energy will have a chance to work it off in the class game, practice for which will soon be started.

LOST: AN ALLIGATOR.

It all grew out of the following advertisement:

"Lost: In Ashley Park, on the morning of the 15th, a pet alligator. Liberal reward for its return."

"I'm glad to get that beast," quoth Joe, after reading the ad over twice. "I'm dead broke and "liberal reward" looks good to me. Alligators are worth a lot, aren't they?"

"You're a blame fool," replied Bert, politely, from the window seat. "I went after a bull dog who 'answered to the name of Rollo' once (whoever heard of a bull dog named Rollo, anyway?). I got chewed up by one dog and arrested for taking another and when I did get a canine to the house, they said they'd had their dog back for a week. None for mine, thank you. Besides, you'll need a moving van to take an alligator home."

"You chump! This isn't a full-sized alligator. The ad says it's a pet. Come on, you old knocker, it's Saturday and we haven't a blessed thing to do. Let's go out to the park and look around, anyway."

After some persuasion, Bert was prevailed upon to accompany his chum and they set out. On the cars they came to the conclusion that the lake was the proper place to look for alligators. They therefore hired a boat as soon as they arrived.

Bert elected to row while his companion scanned the bottom for the lost "pet." Just about the middle of the lake something resembling the beast in question came into view. With a shout Joe leaned far over the side and . . . well, the water was only four feet deep and they waded ashore.

After evading the policeman who wished to arrest them for attempted suicide, the reporters who wanted interviews and the small boys who seemed very desirous of ascertaining the temperature of the water, our heroes sneaked off to a secluded bench to dry themselves. While this slow process was going on, Bert was struck by a bright idea.

"Say! You can't lead an alligator by a string and you don't want to carry it in your hand. The one we're looking for must have been in a box."

"That's right!" exclaimed Joe, "lets get some luncheon and then look for the box."

They obtained luncheon at a near-by restaurant and then began their search. By four o'clock they were morally certain that there was no alligator in the park, at least not in a box.

The resourceful Bert then approached a policeman. Yes, that worthy had seen an old man, a dealer in out of the way kinds of pets, look into a box lying on a bench and then carry it off. Did the officer know where this man lived? He did, and they set off at top speed to the address he gave them.

"We would like to get the alligator you found in the park yesterday," said Joe boldly. "He is ours and we will give you a reward for him."

"Alligator? Certainly. This way, please," said the old man, as he showed them into a back room. "Do you want a cheap or expensive one? I have them from ten dollars up."

They finally made it clear that they did not wish to buy an alliagtor, but were merely looking for a lost one. The old dealer, on his part, explained that the box had contained the lunch of some careless picnicker, and that he had brought it home for supper.

"Well, I guess that settles us," grunted Bert when they were once more in the open air.

"I'm afraid so," was Joe's disconsolate reply. "We might as well go home."

They walked along the edge of the park on the way to the cars. As they were passing a small clump of bushes Bert noticed a slight movement in the grass. He pounced down on his knees and rose triumphant . . with the alligator.

They hastened to the address given in the advertisement and rang the bell feverishly. An aproned maid came to the door.

"Oh, yes, I understand," she said when the situation was explained. "The mistress said I was to give a dollar to whoever brought it back."

They gasped, but accepted the inevitable.

"Well," Bert recapitulated, "we spent fifty

cents for dinner, twenty for car fare, twenty-five for the boat, and I lost a nickel when you dived for the beast. Come out just even, and that's lots better than I did when I was after Rollo, anyway." C. A., '05.

PHILO.

On Friday, September 21st, in Montgomery Hall, Philo held its annual reception to meet the girls of Cutler. Tea was served and every one who came seemed to have an enjoyable time. It was a great pleasure to welcome Philo together once more, as well as to meet all the new girls of Cutler.

Last Friday Philo did not meet.

HESPERIAN.

To any boy that is a boy the statement that athletics are a good thing needs no proof. Lots of his time and muscle are spent along this line. But a fellow in an Academy or High School should get more than vigor of body. He should attain vigor of mind. And there is nothing better than a literary society to accomplish this purpose. In a debate just as in an athletic game, you have to stand on your own feet and use your own resources. It is fine practice and a lot of fun as well. You fellows of the Academy, especially the new ones, should visit the literary society of the Academy. Find out what it is doing and get interested. Show yourself worthy of being a good Hesperian.

Tonight (Friday) Hesperian gives its first open meeting. All the fellows are welcome. The program follows:

Speech ..... Brunner
Socratic Debate: Resolved, That the nominee who is to head the state or national ticket is justified in withdrawing if a single subsequent nominee is objectionable to him.
Affirmative ..... Haight
Negative ..... Jones
Paper ..... Lesley
"What Colorado College and Cutler will be ten years hence" .....Lansing
Critic's Report .....Prof. Brehaut

The meeting will be held in Room 22, Cutler.

Both Professor Pattison and Professor Brehaut have consented to act as critics again for the coming term. Hesperian greatly appreciates their kindly help.

All the Academy members of the Tennis Association who wish to join the College tournament may do so free of charge. Those who either wish to join the Association or the tournament should see Jones.

Gregg, '07, has returned from a delightful summer spent in the East.

Are you in fourth History?

Try your hand at inventing some C. A. yells; we are going to need them very much a little later.

Fourth Latin is just now thinking:
"Little lines of Latin,
Little feet to scan,
Make a mighty Virgil
And a crazy man."

Johnson, ex-president of the class of '06, and Alden, of the class of '05, have entered Dartmouth this fall.

M. P. Coombs, C. Coombs, McRae, Lesley and Whitney went to Denver to attend the funeral of our late fellow student, A. Merritt Welles, Jr.

Ira E. Terry, ex-'07, was back last week for a short visit.

C. Coombs and H. Lesley, are the latest Sigma pledges.

Hurrah for General Zebulon Montgomery Pike!

Miss Miriam Gile, who graduated with the class of '06, entered Smith college this year.

Heard in IV Latin—"We're going so fast I can't keep up."

Captain H. Hutchison has gone east.

Christmas and other presents may be procured very cheaply at Ashby's Auction. We are also doing our usual satisfactory Spectacle business and can take care of any case that may come.

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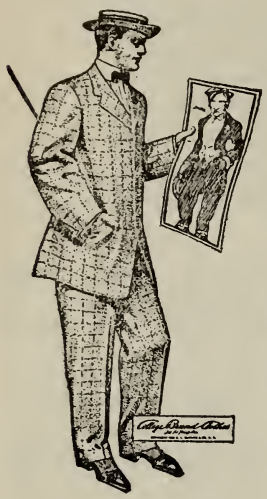

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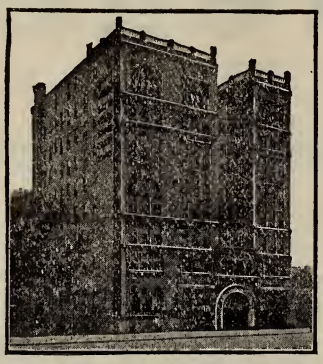

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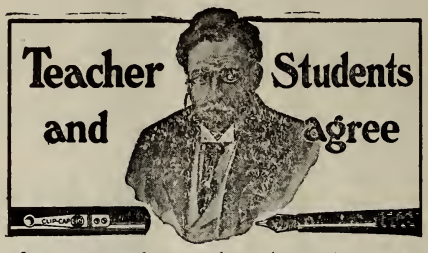

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Editorial

Utah.

THE first championship game of our football season will occur tomorrow afternoon on Washburn Field. The Tigers will have for opponents the strong aggregation from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City and there is not the slightest doubt but that it will be one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the year. Aside from being a hard game, it is in many ways our most important one for upon the outcome of it depends to a great extent the final success or failure of our team. A decisive victory over the husky wearers of the crimson will give the Tigers a good lead not only for the Colorado championship but for the championship of the whole Rocky Mountain region. This year is our opportunity. We have the best chance for years to sweep through all our opponents.

The Tigers are in fine shape and ready for the game of their lives. They will fight to the last white line for old C. C. Are we willing to do the same? Colorado College students have always been loyal and we feel that when the whistle blows tomorrow afternoon, the whole rooters' section will be filled with students ready and eager to root for another championship team. There is another reason why every student that has a drop of loyal blood in his veins will be there. The management must have the support of the student body. The Mormons are brought here at a great expense and since we have the opportunity of seeing Maddock's stars in action, we must loosen up our purse strings and see that game. The management needs your admission fee; the Tigers need your loyal support; and you need a real, live football game to show you what it feels like to be loyal. Every healthy Colorado College student not on Washburn Field tomorrow should be ashamed to walk across the campus, to listen to Dr. Slocum's ethicals, or to look upon that flag that stands for loyalty and patriotism.

Saturday's Game.

WELL, that was about the worst exhibition of football Saturday that has ever been played under the new rules or any other rules. It was a burlesque performance

in which both teams did the Alphonse-Gaston act in regard to the possession of the ball. However the college men, being older, surpassed the high school men on the score of fumbling and the glory so far as there is any, belongs to the Denver boys.

But the Tigers alone are not to blame. It would have been difficult for them to realize that they were playing for the honor of the College, so few were the students in attendance. If the students do not attend these practice games and root for the Tigers, we must not expect the Tigers to be returned the winner by large scores. The men on the team are working hard and will win the championship this fall if the student body does its part. Coach Richards is working with all his energy to make a winning team. He knows the game thoroughly and how to teach it but all the coaching in the world will not make a team win. The student body must get into the game as a unit.

What College Activity.

PERHAPS the most important problem that comes to the student of the College is: "What college activity should receive my personal attention?" This is a very important problem, too, especially in such a college as is ours. No student can afford to become simply a miserable book-worm with his nose constantly in a book; with no knowledge of affairs about him, and with an horizon bounded by as narrow limits as his own pedantic opinions. But still it should be the aim of everyone to be first of all a good student. If he fails here he misses the great opportunity of his life.

On the side of activities the willing worker must be careful lest he err by having too mucn work. No one, however capable can write for the Tiger, play on the athletic teams, debate, be a leader in christian work, a loyal society worker, and still get the very most out of his college courses. One can attempt too much. The question of how much must be attempted, each must settle for himself. The College needs your work in athletics, in debating, in writing for its publications and you need the work. But do not attempt too much and at the same time do not be too narrow. Find the happy medium and make your licks count.

Loyalty

Last Friday President Slocum began his series of several lectures on the subject of loyalty. This subject is one in which all should take a great interest, since upon it depends the happiness and welfare of the community. If you did not hear the first lecture, do not fail to hear the remaining ones in the series.

"If we study the history of any country, institution or college, we find that loyalty is at the basis. It is at the basis of all morality, and disloyalty is at the basis of all immorality and wrong-doing.

"What is loyalty? What is at the foundation of loyalty? Loyalty has been said to be fidelity to the truth. This is the broadest definition. It has also been defined as fidelity to law. It is faithfulness to that which is right.

"There are many applications of this great word. Loyalty to the king or ruler. This is to a certain degree outgrown, as the king is not always right and may lead his subject astray. The word may be taken to mean the fidelity to party, clique, or friend. But the party, clique, or friend may be in the wrong, and then it is not loyalty to do that which would hurt your own character. Then is the time to be loyal by doing what you know in your own mind to be right, not fearing the scorn or sneers of any one.

"True loyalty never requires any one to do that which is wrong. Loyalty stands for that which is right and true. It is a great, steadfast virtue. It is built upon that which is strong. A disloyal man flops from one friend, position or party. He is easily bought. He is unstable, false and does not hold to the truth. To be without loyalty is to be without that which is greatest in life.

"Do right because it is right. No one has the right to want you to do wrong. You must get all the advice you can, read all the books possible, be humble, be reverent; but you will have to make your own decisions of great questions. Find the truth at any cost. Live up to what is right. That is the heart and basis of loyalty."

C. F. H.

Sophomores are busy hauling ties these days.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

Philow

(Contributed by Helen Jackson.)

Philo has begun a new year again, and we, its members, want to make this year the best in Philo's history. Let us, therefore, work together to insure the year's success.

Philo held a musical meeting on October 5 at the home of Miss Jacobs, 1930 North Nevada avenue. The programme was as follows:

Life of Pike .....Miss Parsons
Musical Selection .....Miss E. Lennox
Pike Centennial .....Miss Jones
Death of Pike .....Miss F. Hall
Piano Duet .....Miss Waters, Miss Schofield

Hesperian

At the meeting last Friday night, the first open program was given. The first number was a well presented and enlightening speech on the Cuban Situation by Bunned. The socratic debate on the question of the right of a leading party candidate to withdraw when a subsequent nominee is objectionable to him, was quite warmly contested by Haight and Jones. Tesley then read a paper on football in Cutler, which stated fairly the advisability of doing without a team this year. Lansing indulged in vivid imagination as to what Cutler and the College will be ten years hence. The program was concluded by Professor Brehaut's criticism.

Tonight (Friday) will be given the following program.

Roll call, answered by limericks.
Original Story .....Gregg
Debate: Resolved, That there should be more educational qualifications for voting in the United States.
Affirmative .....Haight, Hobson
Negative .....Brenner, Woods
Critic's Report .....Professor Pattison
Visitors welcome.

ACADEMY NOTES.

All of the classes of Cutler have held their annual elections. The results follow:

Class of '07—President, Miss Jackson; vice president, Jones; secretary-treasurer, Gile; athletic representative, Gregg.

Class of '08. President, Coombs; vice president, Miss Lennox; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jacobs; athletic representative, Lesley.

Class of '09—President, C. Gile; vice president, Miss Jones; secretary-treasurer, Parsons; athletic representative, Whitney.

Class of '10—President, Miss Schofield; vice president, Frame; secretary, E. Jackson; treasurer, Miss Barbee; athletic representative, C. Coombs.

Last Monday at a meeting of the Academy after Chapel, Professor Gile and Professor Pattison were elected faculty members of the Athletic committee.

Haight has been enjoying a visit from his two brothers.

First Class Infant—"What room do I have algebra in?"

Fourth Class Veteran—"Twenty-three for all mathematics."

Lansing (quoting Shakespeare)—"This bubble world."

Weed, who did so splendidly for Cutler last spring on the track, is attending Central High of Pueblo this year.

Wilfley and Lundy are welcome visitors at Cutler.

Miss Pueblow is a new member of second Academy.

"We must slow down," the captain said,
"I cannot see a foot."
"And as for me," the first mate growled,
"I cannot see a head."

Gile, IV Class, would like to announce a sale of fancy pigeons, also an excellent Latin pony, a good trotter, fourteen hands high. Mr. Gile would not make these extraordinary offers if he were not forced by overwork to diminish the causes which have of late given him so much anxiety and care.

Another chance for the Academy to subscribe to something good, the barbecue. Ask Mr. Stiles about it.

Miss Eleanor Barrows, of Oberlin, Ohio, is a new member of the fourth class.

Fourth English has learned not to have any active interest in the First class fights which take place on the lawn.

WANTED—Two tenor voices for a quartet.

We may not have sufficient material for a strong football team, but we are not deficient in material for Bible study. We have two squads already organized, with the prospect of more. Professor Smith and Mr. J. C. Hall, '08, have kindly consented to take charge of these classes, so let us encourage them by showing our interest and appreciation by faithful attendance. Study the Bible, it is good investment.

F. J. H.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

THE COOLEST SPOT

I.

The coolest spot I know of,
When the sun is all ablaze,
And your feet are very weary,
And your head is in a craze,
Is back behind the house there,
Right underneath that tree
Where the branches are low spreading
And the breezes are set free.

II.

Oh, I say, there's nothing like it!
You just lie and dream and smile—
Smell the new mown hay around you,
And let your thoughts all loose awhile,
And you look clear way beyond there
Where the clouds go dancing by—
"I imagine" can do wonders
If you simply let it try.

III.

You can see a tiny village—
And then a castle wall,
And the army now advancing
To bring about its fall.
You watch a dainty maiden,
Gowned in fluffy white,
Go chasing after butterflies,
And keenly view her flight.

IV.

Bears and shaggy lions,
Zebras with wicked eye,
Every kind of roaring beast
Come tumbling through the sky.
And you lie and wonder vaguely
Why you ever went to town
To take in Ringling's circus,
And watch the silly clown.

V.

Why you wish to cross the waters
To find the ruined walls,
When right within your visage
Are vast and courtly halls.
Why bother calling on a girl
When the clouds show their ideal?
But there your dreams are shattered,
For you want to know the real.

R. H. L. R.

Origin and Development of American Pottery

Strictly sepaking there are two origins to American pottery—because America has two distinct and separate native potteries. The first is, of course, that of the aboriginal Americans—the Indians.

All tribes of American Indians seem to have been thoroly familiar with the art of pottery, altho some tribes had brought it to a much higher stage of development than others.

The Indians of the Atlantic coast, for example, had utensils of the roughest discription. Their earthen vessels were moulded by hand from coarse clay, intermixed with sand and broken shells, and being imperfectly baked, and consequently an extremely breakable nature, were easily destroyed. For this reason very few examples of their work have come down to us—whole—but from the fragments it is possible to tell some thing of them. The pieces are usually spherical and the ornamentation—if any—is extremely simple — lines scratched in the clay with a stick or stone.

In the Mississippi Valley we find quite a marked change for the better, and a large number of vessels preserved in the famous mounds have come down to us intact. The commonest form of mound vessel is perhaps the spherical water bottle, simple in outline, with elongated neck. Jars, basins and urns, however, have been found in great numbers, and the modifications and variations of these are almost limitless. Many are moulded after human, animal and vegetable models, while many are of quite simple geometric patterns. Bancroft says: "Specimens of their skill have been recorded which in elegance of model, delicacy and finish of material come fully up to the best Peruvian specimens to which they bear in many respects close resemblance. They far exceed anything of which the existing tribes of Indians are known to have been capable."

The material used was pure clay with a slight admixture of pulverized quartz or colored flakes of mica. And strange to say, notwithstanding the great regularity and beauty of form none bear signs of a potter's wheel. Most pieces are uncolored, but occasionally one is found which shows traces of having originally been covered with a dark red pigment.

Most advanced of all, is the pottery of the

Pacific slope. Of this there are three distinct kinds. First, the famous corrugated ware. This is formed by a spiral coiling of ropes of plastic clay, and it is decorated by indenting the surface with thumb marks or covering it with basketing which leaves its impress on the yielding material. The second kind is a red painted ware—sometimes enameled, and the third a whitish ware decorated with white or red clay and painted in vari-colored or often black designs.

Among these, we find not only the open dishes but often jars, some with long necks and stoppers. Occasionally too, there have been found earthenware moulds for stamping designs on cloth or pottery.

Here and in the Mississippi Valley we find the old pottery superior to that made by modern Indians both in material and workmanship. There is little glazing. The ornamentation consists of stripes, or angular—rarely curved lines in black, white and red. Some specimens are not painted, but deorated with considerable skill by means of raised or indented figures.

The second origin of Pottery in America was among the earlier emigrants of Virginia. A number of small potteries spring up to supply the modest needs of the simple inhabitants, which furnished coarse eartenware utensils for cooking and other purposes. This was previous to 1649.

About this same time we find records of pottery in New York, for the Dutch brought with them a practical knowledge of pottery and are said to have made a ware equal in quality to the famous Deeft—not a white ware, but such as could be produced from the natural clays which abounded in the country.

But the first to make white ware in this country was Dr. Daniel Coxe of London, who founded quite an important pottery in Burlington, N. Y., in 1688.

In 1735 John Remmy of New York City made stone and porcelain ware of every description. So successful indeed was the enterprise that the business still exists.

At this time there prevailed an interesting method of decorating called "slip decorating," These decorations consisted of childish designs representing royal personages, lions, unicorns, birds, beasts and flowers, executed by tracing liquid clays or slips of different colors, thru a quill attached to a hand-box. The flow of the diluted clay being controlled by means of a small airhole in the upper part of the slip-box. This slip decoration often consisted of verses. Many of the inscriptions on the old slip decorated wares of Pennsylvania were intended for ornaments rather than the perpetuation of valuable precepts, while others were designed wholly to amuse; hence, we find among them some whose sentiments are more forcible than elegant. They were usually in the Pennsylvania Genman dialect, executed by illiterate German workmen.

For example, one reads: "I cook what I can, if my sow will not eat, my husband will."

Another: "To eat on this dish it does not please me. The cook has not washed his fingers."

In 1769 was made the first serious attempt to manufacture fine china on this side of the Atlantic—most of our precious Colonial blue china was made in Staffordshire, England, in cidentally. But in 1769 the attempt was made in Southwark, Pennsylvania, with considerable success, but was not a paying venture, and before long gave out.

Yet the industry advanced slowly but surely until by the first quarter of the nineteenth century American pottery could compete with any so far as useful household articles were concerned.

But while pottery progressed steadily and the Chelsea Keramic Art Works particularly did splendid work, nothing really remarkable appeared in America until 1880, when the Rookwood Pottery was organized in Cincinnati. It was the outgrowth of a small Pottery club formed five years before by a few women, and Mrs. Maria Longsworth Nichols (now Mrs. Bellenay Storer) and Miss Louise McLaughlin were its founders.

In the beginning their work was only in white and an imitation of older wares. Later they developed original work, of which there are three kinds. First, the cameo, or shell-tinted ware, generally of a beautiful pink color, gradually shading into white and highly glazed. Second, full finished ware, similar in color to the former, possessing a surface soft in texture, and having the appearance of being unglazed and cast the most characteristic of all the richly glazed Rookwood with which we are familiar. The distinguishing features of all these kinds is the tinting and harmonious blending of the grounds beneath the heavy, transparent colored glazes.

Special products of the Rookwood pottery are the so-called "tiger-eye," which takes its name from its strangely luminous glaze, and "gold stone," an effect resembling the glistening of gold particles.

A radical change has taken place in late years in the development of the dull finish in

place of the brilliant glaze of former years. Another innovation is the use of metal mountings in bronze or silver in such a way that these mountings are thoroly incorporated with the body of the ware.

As time went on Rookwood grew and prospered and was recognized not only in this country but also in Europe as the finest American ware of real artistic merit. Within the last five years a beautiful new building has been put up by Mrs. Storer, which gives the artistic surrounding fitted to such work.

Among the multitude of potteries that now spring into prominence in America it is very hard to choose, and as I can find no authority to say this or that is best I am forced by necessity to make my own selections.

One interesting tho' to me not always beautiful is the Teco ware of Chicago. This grew up as a side issue in a big brick and terra cotta works, but became so promising and popular that finally more attention was paid to it by its originators. The Teco pottery is varied in color and finish, and went thru' several stages before reaching its present state. Experiments were tried in subdued red, buff and brown, but as so often happens the latter green soon became the favorite. No single piece of Teco pottery could be called representative of the company's output, a pecularity which adds to the interest of the ware. But they have at all times scorned all mere painted decorations—heads, flowers, conventional patterns, and the like—and rely for the beauty of their ware on the richness of the color schemes used, on the chasteness, simplicity and grace of the designs selected and on their own individual very beautiful finish.

More attractive, I think, than the last is the Gruely Pottery of Boston, which was begun in 1897 and in the short space of four years attained a most remarkable popularity. This pottery is entirely hand made, no moulds whatever being used, and most of the work is done by young women graduates from the different art schools. The Grueby ware is not pottery designed to catch the fancy of those who delight in excessive ornamentation, high or varied colors or elaborate patterns. But it will appeal to those fond of simplicity of design and rich but subdued monotones. The surface of this ware is glossless and satiny, indeed in many respects it is the forerunner of our own Van Briggle. The favorite designs are made from the unfolding leaves of the mullein, lily and plantain, sometimes the buds of the lily or lotus will appear. But the design is always simple, always in low relief, and for the most part of the same tone as the plain surface.

I cannot go farther without saying something of the Newcomb Pottery, which is growing up in New Orleans. When I visited the Newcomb Art Building, two or three years ago, I was not especially interested in pottery, and I was much more charmed with their fascinating building, a copy of Shakespeare's house, decorated and furnished with Flemish oak, than with any of their work. Perhaps you know that it is connected with the Sophie Newcomb College of New Orleans, and has undertaken, with wonderful success,, work of a most original character—that of reproducing in pottery the distinctive plants and flowers of the south. These effects are produced more by painting and indenting than by moulding, but the work is low glaze, and lacks the objectionable qualities of similar work done by the Rookwood works.

There is one other I should like to tell about before hastening to my climax—Van Briggle—but that must go with only a mention. It is a ware called Scarabroze, made at New Milford, Connecticut, in which the Egyptian and Oriental effects have been most wonderfully imitated.

But there is one point upon which I am sure we are agreed, and that is that Van Briggle is **the** pottery of America. While you all know the beautiful effects obtained, I wonder if you know what it cost.

In 1893 Artus Van Briggle entered the Julian studio in Paris, in which he worked for three years in preparation for his chosen work —portrait painting. As a secondary interest he took up the study of pottery—particularly that of the dead glaze found in ancient chinese pottery, which had never been succeccfully imitated in modern times. Such was his enthusiasm in this, that when he returned to America in 1896 he divided his time between his own studio and the Rookwood Pottery, where he was employed as one of the decorative artists. Besides all this heavy work he spent the hours which belonged to rest and recreation in experimenting in the dead glaze. In this he had marvelous success, but very soon his health gave way completely from overwork, and he was forced to leave his studio and his work and come to Colorado.

After a while, when he became stronger he worked here in our laboratories, and encouraged by the reception of his pieces he finally set up his own pottery. But just at the highest point in his success, when he was recognized both in this country and abroad he paid

the penalty of his hard won triumphs in death.

Perhaps Van Briggle's greatest triumph after his success with the dead glaze is the marvelous way in which he has decorated his vases with figures in relief. We have seen other men's work along the same lines, in which a figure may be perched on one side or the other with equal indifference, but Mr. Van Briggle believed that the decoration should be a living part of the vase or it had no legitimate right there, and his work is a most successful exposition of this thory.

I cannot tell you more about Van Briggle pottery for you all know it as well if not better than I. But I want to recall to your memories two famous pieces which show the wonderful handling of figures of which I just spoke. One is the figure of a woman. Her arms are clasped to form the rim of the slender vase as she looks into its depths, her flying hair and draperies balance each other in forming the graceful sides.

And the other, the most splendid of all the Van Briggle I have ever seen, is a tall vase, about the top of which is coiled the nude figure of a man, one hand grasps his knees, the other supports his head. And as he looks down into the dark depths below, you see the mystery of the universe in his set face.

GLADYS WHEELER, '09.

ALL.

A birth, a life, a death,
And is that all?

A thought, a word, a deed,
And is that all?

A hope, a faith, a prayer,
And is that all?

No, that is far from all.
Love, God, Eternity,
And that is all.

Freshman Girls Are Entertainment

On Wednesday evening, September 26, the Sophomore girls entertained the Freshmen girls in McGregor gym. The gym was very prettily decorated with banners and pennants, red and white predominating, and one end was curtained off for a stage. Before the program commenced most of the girls beguiled the time with dancing, and for those who did not dance there were comfortable divans and attractive cozy corners. Soon the curtains were drawn and Freshmen experiences were very cleverly portrayed by some of the Sophomores, each one of whom mimicked a Freshman to perfection. After this part of the entertainment several Freshmen were called upon to do their share. They entered into the spirit of the occasion with a zest, and each one did as she was requested. The best of these amateur performers was Miss Ethel McLain, who made love to a chair with the alphabet in a most realistic manner.

The program being completed, the floor was cleared for dancing. Punch ,animal crackers and chewing gum served to refresh the revellers.

Later the long line of Freshmen marched past a tree, on which was a miniature bottle of milk and a stick of green and white peppermint candy for each. The evening ended with the singing of college songs and everyone thought it more profitable and satisfactory than a "scrap" could possibly have been.

The Sophomore Hat

Have you noticed that the Sophomore boys have class hats? If you had not taken note of the fact before Tuesday, it is certain that you became aware of the fact at chapel time. For some reason they have never come out with their hats to chapel. On Tuesday one man came out wearing his Sophomore hat. He came early and lingered out side of Perkins. The Freshmen saw him and also lingered outside of chapel. It was observed that the Sophomore hat was worn across the street and into the drug store. Then it was noticed that several of the Sophomore boys also went over into the store, and then it began to look as if some significance was to be attached to the action. Presently a squad of Freshmen crossed over in the direction of Tamm's. In a very short time the steps of the store were filled with loyal freshmen. Looking toward the door they could see at their head the tall form of their class president; beyond through the door they cvould also see President Blackman of the Sophomore class who was standing beside his class-mate who wore the hat. From that moment on the hat was thought of only as a banner and the man who wore the hat as the standard-bearer. A freshman darted in and snatched the hat and the class rush was on. All who could laid hands on the hat but those who were not able to do this devoted themselves to the task of keeping as many of the other class away as possible. The rush continued for some minutes till the President of the Senior class interfered. He said that the

interference was not to take sides with either class but to come to the support of an old president in C. C.

In the heat of the class enthusiasm the Freshmen felt a little put out at this interference but were willing to abide, at least for a time, by the decision of the upper classmen. But there was other talk which they feel to be manifestly unjust. It was suggested that because of the strength of the class of '10 that some temporary precedent be established, so as to insure the class of '09 as even show in physical and numerical strenght. Such an action would be absolutely unjust. For when these class rushes come it is class vs. class. Not picked ones of one class against the pick of the other class. We had those kind of contests down at the Stag party of the Y. M. C. A. And the class of '10 has shown that it is willing and able to meet its rival. But when the Sophomores rally about one of their number who is wearing in an offending manner (to the freshmen) their class colors, and when the Sophomores say plainly through their actions that they are going to protect that one by physical force we protest that it is a challenge which we have the right to take up and meet with the united strength of our class. We know that we are the largest class that has ever entered Colorado College. We glory in the fact. Along that line there is but one greater ambition; the ambition to be graduated in June, 1910 as the largest class that has up to that time ever been added to the roll of the alumni. With our numbers we are to be expected to come out first in a class rush and then it would be absolutely unfair to prohibit a single Freshman from taking part in a class rush.

LOYAL, '10.

Kappa Sigma Initiations

On October 6, Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, initiated eleven men into the mysteries of the order. Some of the new men had some very amusing stunts to perform. Mr. Lincoln and his large piece of pipe afforded no little amusement. After the initiation all enjoyed a banquet at Tucker's. Several of the Alumni members were present. Mr. Cheelsey, of Gamma Gamma Chapter, at the School of Mines, was one of the guests.

A number of very clever speeches were given by the new men. The new Kappa Sigs are McBride, Lincoln, Hoover, Nixon, Williston, Hyder, Knox, Williams, Argo, Kaine and Timmins.

G. F. W.

THE SONG OF A HAT.

(Written by Cab Driver, Who Saw the Same.)

Sophomore neat in snow-white hat,
Big red band sewed 'round it pat,
Sophomore entered Tamm's for drugs,
Door soon filled with Freshman mugs;
Sophomore thought he'd purchase more,
Changed his mind and rushed for door.
Jumped on Freshman with his might,
Freshman had that hat so white,
Freshmen, Sophomores, wheels and dogs,
Legs, arms, heads, feet, full dress togs,
Heaped tier on tier like jam of logs.
Sophomore wriggled out from pile,
Jumped to feet and ran awhile,
Ran and dropped to earth like dead,
Twenty Freshmen on his head.
Long and bloody was the fight,
Sophomore hat no longer white,
Freshman had it in his hand,
Seniors came to best the band.
Senior prex. took hat away,
Said the Freshman had no say,
Sophomores could wear anything,
"Hear the herald angels sing."
Piped a lad with visage grim,
Another chapel cut for him.

Sophomore Party

The first class social function of the year was the party of the Sophomore class, which was held last Saturday evening at the home of the class president, Carl Blackman. It is few that do not know of the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Hale, and so there were few of the class who were not there to spend the delightful evening. Professor and Mrs. Armstrong also added much to the delightfulness of it all by their presence. The program of the evening was very short and sweet. Miss Broaddus and Mr. Taylor rendered a very pleasing violin duet and Miss Morehouse gave several piano selections. College subjects were then discussed in progressive conversation, after which the class colors were brought in, in the form of refreshments.

The College is most happy over the announcement that Dr. Parsons has returned to the Dean's office. He will have two hours each week, at 11:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, and may be consulted by students on these hours.

Hats off to the Seniors only, Sophs.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

C. C. vs. E. D. H. S.

The student body must have had a "hunch" that it was going to be a poor exhibition of football, and did not want to endure the humiliation of seeing their "Tigers" held down to a 0-0 score by a bunch of high school students, therefore their absence.

The most interesting feature of the game was the way the Tigers fumbled the ball; this they did about three times to Denver's once, and goodness knows that the Denver team fumbled like a lot of corner lot amatures. In fact it seemed as tho the teams were trying to see which would fumble the most; college had much the best of the argument.

At 2:45 p. m. with a moderately strong south wind, Denver kicked off to college, who were defending the south goal. The ball dropped safely into Jackson's arms, he ran it back 12 yards, college fumbled their first play, and a high school player secured the bit of leather. Denver immediately duplicated the college's performance, the ball going to the Tigers, who punted 40 yards from their own 25 yard line. Denver failed to make 10 yards and punted 35 yards to Mills, who returned 10 yards. College failed to make gain and tried to punt but lost the ball 10 yards behind the line because of a bad pass by Morgan. Denver immediately kicked to college; then Mills advancing the ball 3 yards and Lennox 7, the required distance is made for the first time. College is then penalized 15 yards for hurdling, and they kicked 45 yards to Denver. Jackson got thru on the next play and threw the runner back 4 yards. Denver kicked to the Tigers, who made 10 yards on first down, then fumbled to Denver, who in turn fumbled, Jackson getting the ball. Again the college lost it on a fumble and Denver punted 30 yards to Fisher. Lennox then made 13 yards thru tackle. A forward pass to end is next attempted, but Denver is wise to the play, and secured the ball; they also tried their hand at a fake and lost the ball. Just here the college took a brace, Lennox making 5 yards and Mills 7, landing the ball in the center of the field, then the whistle announced the end of the half, niether goal having been endangered.

Second Half.

Changing goals, C. C. kicked to Denver's 10 yard line; they fumbled but recovered the ball on their 25 yard line. They kicked to Fisher, who dropped the ball and lost it. Denver failed to make gain and punted to Mills, who fumbled the catch but recovered the ball on C. C.'s 5 yard line. The ball was immediately kicked out of danger. Denver then tried a drop kick but it was blocked and the ball bounded back to center of field, where Jackson fell on it. C. C. fumbled but was lucky enough to recover the ball. Mills then advanced it 15 yards before he was brought to earth. C. C. lost the ball on next down and Denver attempted to kick, but it was blocked; they recovered the ball and kicked to Fisher, who returned the ball 15 yards, then the college braced up a trifle and by a series of good plays, mostly around end and thru tackle, got the ball up to Denver's 1 yard line, where they were held. Denver kicked 55 yards with the wind to Mills, who fumbled the catch. Denver fell on the ball. This ended the half and also the game, if it may be called such, with the ball in the center of the field.

Line Up.

C. C.	E. D. H. S.
Mack, l. e.	Vandemoer, r. e.
Jackson, l. t.	Maiers, r. t.
Draper, l. g.	Byler, r. g.
Morgan, c.	Wire, c.
Roberts-Cary, r. g.	Wilcox, l. g.
Hedblom (c), r. t.	Cleveland, l. t
Larrence, Cort, r. e.	Cunningham, l. e.
Fisher, q. b.	Bartels-Fleiger, q. b.
Mills, l. h. b.	Cohen, l. h. b.
West-Hatfield, f. b.	Nance, f. b.
Lenno, r. h. b.	Mills, r. h. b.

Football Notes

Let's all forget about last Saturday's game.

The second team is giving the varsity about all it can handle every night.

In the East Denver game the line seemed extremely weak and the backs with one exception could not hold the ball.

Boulder beat D. U., 5 to 0, last Saturday, the only score being made in the last few minutes of play on a quarter back kick, followed by a 35-yard run.

Hatfield's playing at fullback last Saturday was about the only bright spot in the College

First Championship Football

of The Rocky Mountain Athletic Association

University of Utah *versus* Colorado College

Washburn Field	**Saturday Oct. 13**	2:30 P. M.

Prices

Advance Sale 50c.
until noon Saturday
Admission at Gate 75c
Grand Stand 25c
Box Seats 50c

Tickets on Sale at
C. & S. City Office
and
Strang's

team. He was the only back who did not fumble, and for his weight he played as good a defensive game as "Tub" could have done. He looks due for a regular place on the first team.

Young, Hendrickson, Gore, Gibbs, Parker, Hedblom, J. W. Sherry and Wood are hard and conscientious workers on the second team. Mr. Richards intends to have a double set of backs. The second set will probably be composed of Gibbs, West and Scibird.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Ethel Smeigh, '03, was down to the Dudley-Davis wedding last week.

Miss Ada Seifried, '04, was visiting college friends Sunday.

The engagement of Alice McGee, '04, to Mr. Albert Carson, has been announced.

Miss Edith Dabb, '97, is now Y. W. C. A. state secretary for Missouri.

Mr. Louis R. Stillman, '04, is supervisor of ten government schools in the district of Gabout, Philippine Islands.

Donald DeWitt is located in Texas for the present.

Billy Johnston was a chapel visitor Friday.

Miss Bess Porter, '03, is now living in San Jose, California.

Miss Eleanor Warner is teaching at Butte, Colorado.

Maurice Hall, '05, is teaching in Canon City.

Miss Irma Rudd, '05, will spend the winter at her home in Boulder.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. G. H. Simonson, who has spent six years as a Missionary in India, now pastor of the 2nd Presbyterian church, spoke at the Association meeting Friday evening. The study was full and men were standing on the outside. He related a number of incidents in connection with his life in India, illustrating the way in which the people are living in ignorance and superstntion. They say "Just as our forefathers did, so we must do." Workingmen receive on an average about $9.00 per year. There are

said to be 33,000,000 Gods worshipped in India. They say the names of the Gods innumerable times and hope in this way to make merit. Men will stand on one foot and hold the hand over the head until all power to use the arm or hand is gone, hoping in this way to make merit with their god.

Two Mission study classes will be conducted this year. One group will study Effective Workers in Needy Fields and the other Day-break in the Dark Cintinent.

Six Bible Study groups have already started work and many othres are now being arranged. It is a great privilege to have such a fine opportunity to study the Life of Christ as the young men of this institution have.

There are nineteen applications for membership Friday evening. Have you joined yet?

At the Meeting Friday evening Mr. B. W. Stiles was unanimously eletced recording secretary of the Association.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The fifteenth year of the Apollonian Club was opened last Friday night with music by the Redding boys, which called forth an enthusiastic encore. Then by a few appropriate remarks Mr. G. C. Lake introduced President Slocum, who spoke on "College Friendship." By way of introduction Dr. Slocum said that only once since the Apollonian was organized had he failed to be present at its first meeting of the year. His speech on the friendships formed in college has been declared by many to have been the best they have ever hard him deliver. Fisk then took the floor and gave a speech on "Advice to Freshmen," which it will be well for them to heed. McClintock followed with a speech on "Other Phases in College Life." Dr. Urdahl, a member of the Apollonian Club, spoke on "The Value of a Literary Club," which was followed by a selection by "the coming Colorado College Brass Band." Mr. H. L. McClintock, of Denver, a former president of Apollonian, who graduated several years ago, closed the evening's program with a short talk. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and after singing a few college songs the many visitors departed, declaring they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

The program tonight will be:

Speech—"The Situation in Cuba"....Mitchell
Speech—"Colorado Politics"..... Bartlett
Oration—"A Reunited Country".....Calhoun
Music.
Debate: Shall United States Senators be elected by a direct popular vote?
Affiramtive..... Ewing, Lennox
Negative..... Smith, Rodenbach

Any one who may desire to hear this program will be welcomed.

Pearsons

Pearsons held their regular program and business meeting last Friday evening. All are glad the work has begun once more.

Two new men, Bascom and Fuller, were voted in.

The program for this (Friday) evening is as follows:

Current Events .....Boatright
Debate: Resolved, That a policy of tariff protection for England would forward the best interests of that country.
Affirmative..... Lamb, Kittleman
Negative..... Harman, Lieb
Vacation Reminiscences .....Hammond
Reading ..... Cobert
Music ..... Sill

Minerva

The lecture on the Cliff Dwellers to be given by Mrs. McClurg on October 12, has been postponed until October 26. Instead of the regular meeting October 12, there will be a picnic in North Cheyenne canon in honor of Miss Ernestine Parsons, a new Minervan.

Contemporary

Program for October 12.

Ibsen and Bjornson.....Ada Freeman
Piano Solo .....Margaret Barnard
"Peer Gynt" and "Brand"...Hannah Jahnston
Grieg Songs .....Miss Collais

Last Friday, in place of the regular program Contemporary had a picnic in North Cheyenne Canon. The "picnic rock" was the place of rendezvous. Thence the experienced woodmen of the party built a fire and every one gathered round with "weinies' 'on forked sticks. After a delicious supper, as the flames died down to embers and the stars came out, the girls sang all the old favorites.

There is some basket ball activity in the College this year. The College team, composed of Lamb, Reeks, Lincoln, Siddons and Jardine, played the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

Engineers Need a Building of Their Own

A new building, to contain largely increased facilities for the mining, metallurgical, ore dressing and other engineering laboratories is needed at Colorado College. The funds for such a building have not yet been secured; but it is hoped that in the near future some one will donate sufficient funds for a suitable hall.

In this connection, designs are being made for a building to accommodate the engineering school. The detail work will be done by Mr. I. C. McBride, a senior civil engineer, under the supervision of a committee of the engineering faculty. The plans will be so made that room enough will be provided to meet for some time to come, the rapidly increasing needs of all the engineering departments. Special attention will be given to the designs of the ore dressing, mining and other engineering laboratories. These will be arranged to accommodate a full equipment of the very best experimental and research apparatus. The building will be so planned that one or all of its wings may be erected at once.

It is expected that the proposed building will stand in the same relation to advanced engineering in the west that Palmer Hall does to high grade work in pure science.

Professor Lyon has ordered from the well known Boston firm of C. L. Berger & Son one of their highest grade mining transits. Berger instruments are well and favorably known to all practicing engineers for their perfect workmanship and accuracy.

A Pictorial History

Following a custom in vogue in several technical schools in the east a frame containing the senior pictures of the 1006 civil engineers has been hung in the civil engineering drafting room. At the end of each year a similar group will be added.

In this connection a card catalogue will be kept so that a complete record of the engineering graduates will always be available.

Mr. Orrin Randolph, '06, who entered the employ of the Union Pacific in June, has been rapidly advanced in his work. Last week he was made assistant engineer in Denver. In his new and responsible position "Shorty" has the best wishes of his instructors and fellow students.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Roberts is doing good work in Geology B. The students are really working for him.

During the past week recitations have seriously interfered with the proceedings of the Hagerman Whist Club.

Stevenson is among the unfortunate Sophomores who have had their hats lifted.

Snow interfered with the daily meeting of the Hagerman smelter trust.

Since the Cuban trouble, McCreery has been smoking 15 cent cigars.

On second thought "Bloss" appointed a girl on the cap and gown committee.

Professor Ahlers says it takes children eighteen years to learn their own language—that is American children—and then they haven't learned it.

Miss Sullivan, '10, had a visit from her sister over Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Huchendorf, ev-'09, was in the city a few days last week and attended a class party saturday night. She will spend the rest of the winter in Los Angeles, Calif.

Why did everybody in Bible flunk when they were asked the names of the books of the Old Testament.

Miss Margaret Barnard had an accident with a drop light the other night, and burned her hand badly.

Minerva is going to the Canons Friday for a picnic in honor of her new member, Miss Ernestine Parsons.

Miss Collier's mother and sister visited her Sunday.

Miss Mary Weaver, ex-'08, visited the College one day last week. We were glad to see her again, even for so short a time.

A committee has been appointed to decide on the date and place of the Freshman class party.

Math. A.—Freshman (after asking Professor Cajori if the exam. papers had been looked

over and receiving the answer, No!)—Well, you need not worrk on our account.

Freshman wail (Friday after first exam.)—O, I just know I flunked in Math.

Did you see that letter at Hagerman Hall, addressed to Mr. C. G. Bloomhead?

Freshman-Junior prayer meeting at Perkins Hall, Sabbath evening at 6:30. Miss Haynes will lead. Subject, "College Ideals."

It was a shame to stop that Freshman boy on the way to McGregor to report for gymnasium.

Miss Cecelia Collier enjoyed a short visit from her mother and sister over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Murray had a box from home this week, which was very much enjoyed by the whole hall.

Coach Richards and "Tub" Morris went up to the D. U.-Boulder game.

"Loyalty" is the word.

A little band of crimson,
A little hat of white,
Makes the Sophomore gaudy,
And the Freshmen fight.

The new piano in Hag. is a great addition.

Professor Cajori is glad the Centennial Circus does not come every week.

A meeting of the men of the three upper classes was held last week during chapel exercises.

Professor Ahlers in German B: This grammar is as easy as rolling off a log, but the trouble is that most of you are not on the log.

Miss Hannah Johnston spent Wednesday and Thursday at her home in Denver.

Miss Scott, Miss Pitman, Mr. Ewing and Mr. Harper gave seminars in Philosophy C ast Friday.

Miss Carolyn Barnes, of Denver, a former student of C. C., spent several days last week with Miss Frances Montgomery.

The Misses Alda and Alice Meyers entertained last Saturday evening for Miss Edna Taylor, ex-'06.

Freshman ("taken off' at party in gym.)—Well, I'd rather be known that way than not t all.

The tennis courts are growing in favor.

Eveyrone is glad to see Miss Anderson ack again.

The first Math. A. exam. is over and some f the Freshmen look relieved.

German Band open for engagements. Aply to Hanna.

Has any one seen the Soph's new hats?

It is reported that "Shorty" is improving. Ve hope that he will be among us soon.

The only consolation the Freshmen get out f this dollar business is the thought that they will be the shearers and '11 the fleeced next year.

Freshman—Who said barbecue?

Soph.—I did!

Freshman—Who are you?

Mr. Timmins, a member of Colorado Springs' polo team, has entered the College.

Sophs. (in chorus)—We're the people that always know.

Econ. C.—Smith believes the demand for money always equals the supply, and then some.

James has his hands full, bribing certain ones to keep mum.

"What a great matter a little fire kindleth"—a slipper for instance.

Gibbs says he doesn't mind football, but—

Mr. Hoover, Miss Lee and Miss Estill have charge of the Freshman party.

Blossom cut chapel Tuesday, but there was something in it for him.

In Biology A.—"Rodenbach, can't you keep awake?"

The report is that yellow fever has broken out among some Sophs.

S. S. M. has already won the state championship—to hear them tell it.

South Hall has a new inmate. Can any other hall boast of a prairie dog?

Ask some of the South Hall girls about the "young fountain" the other night.

Some say the ball was greased.

How enthusiastic (?) the girls are to have gym begin again.

Miss Hall's friends wish she would go home oftener. They are so glad to see her come back again.

Miss Lee, '10, had a visit from her mother this week.

Miss McNeen is a Delta Gamma at Nebraska University.

Christmas and other presents may be procured very cheaply at Ashby's Auction. We are also doing our usual satisfactory Spectacle business and can take care of any case that may come.

Prices in Colorado Springs for Shaving and Hair Cutting are often considered high because of the trust. Try the Post Office Barber Shop. Our prices are: Hair Cutting, 25c.; Shave, 10c.; Bath, 25c. (Porcelain Bath Tub). Electric Massage. Opposite Post Office.

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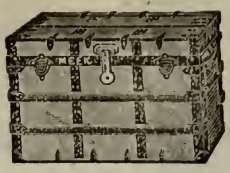

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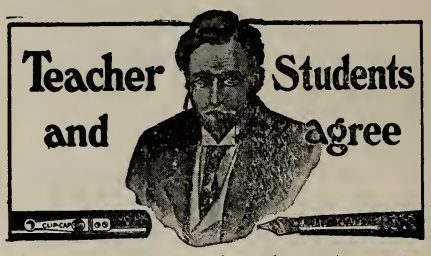

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 19, 1906. Number 5

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

We have a favor to ask of the students and alumni of Colorado College. This year we are trying to give you the biggest and best paper in the history of the institution. The paper is larger by four pages than last year. Think of what you are getting. In actual reading matter in four editions this year you are getting the equivalent of five and one-third editions of last year's TIGER. With a careful regard for the interests of the student body and the College, we are trying to make the paper the brightest and newiest possible. But all this costs a great deal of money and the favor we ask is the subscription of every member of the alumni and of every student in the Academy and College. To those whose names are already upon the subscription list we apologize. But there are still many in both Academy and College who either do not read THE TIGER or borrow it from their friends. No student can afford to be without the College paper. You cannot afford to be without the files of THE TIGER, and at any rate habitual borrowing is a pretty bad business. Let every student be a subscriber for THE TIGER.

Tigers Victorious.

UTAH was defeated Saturday in one of the best games of football ever seen on Washburn Field. The Tigers won and won on merit. Although the game was fierce and fast at all times the Tigers put up at all points a much superior game. What does the victory mean? It means that Colorado College has a team that deserves not only the best support but the highest confidence not only of the student body but of every friend and alumnus of the College. It means that with proper support, the pennant will once more wave over Washburn Field, and not only the championship of Colorado but of the whole Rocky Mountain region.

When discussing this victory and those that will follow, the mistake of attributing victory to any one man must not be made. Our team is not a collection of stars. It is a collection of representative students to whom Coach Richards is teaching the game. They are every one game, loyal men filled with that Tiger spirit of dash and fight that has won for Colorado and will win again this year. This victory belongs to no one man.

Eleven men were in every play pulling, tugging, and pushing. It was team work and that spirit fanned by the loyal alumni and by those lusty lunged rooters. Every supporter of the team can claim a part in the victory, but we all take off our hats to the Tigers. They have our heartiest congratulations.

The Next Game.

ON OCTOBER 27, one week from tomorrow, the second championship game occurs on Washburn Field. We have made a good start but must not let up on account of confidence. The game will be between the Tigers and the Aggies who are very heavy and strong this year. Coach Rothbeg has several players from Illinois in his line and a very fast back-field. It is for this team the Tigers are now preparing. The Tigers will win but the game will be a hard one. Keep an open date for Saturday, October 27.

Freshmen-Sophomore Mixup.

THAT after chapel affair Friday between the Freshmen and Sophomores was a splendid exhibition of class spirit. No property was destroyed and although the mixing was fast, no malice was shown. The Sophomores succeeded in either getting possession of the hatbands or in causing them to be concealed. It is now for the Freshmen to cease to wear the green and white since no Freshman was wearing a class band on his hat at the conclusion of the affair. No Freshman can consistently continue to wear his class colors for a hatband without branding himself as wanting in understanding.

A few super-wise boys of '10 still continue to wear the college hatband about the campus. Of course these youngsters have already been elected to exaltation at the Barbecue. But worse still, they are being branded as not fellows who govern their actions by thoughts.

The clothing stores report large sales of hats and furnishings during the past two weeks.

The C. C. Spirit

We suppose, Freshmen, that you already think you have walked these cumpus paths long enough to have imbued into your system the true spirit of C. C. We suppose you think all the true spirit of loyality ever exhibited has been shown by your members since coming to this College. We suppose, "one-nothing" that you judge, being continually petted and caressed because of your size, that you think you are about the only class that ever came to C. C.

We have studied out these things but there are still some questions which we wonder about. We are puzzled to know from whence sprang the idea that you were to say when and what your superior classmen should wear or do. Again we wonder where you got the marvelous thought! We cannot recall a precedent in the history of the school. Truly, last year the Freshmen, to a man, came out with real hat bands; but it is hard for us to grasp to a full extent the source of your originality.

But, still more are we wondering why you did not keep this little bunch of nature colors on your headwear longer. It seems queer that four and one-half men could not protect one of their number from one man. Oh! you say, that you did keep them, that we could not see them for their similarity to the grass. This may be but it is far more likely we could not see them on account of their likeness to yourself.

But to go back to that "spirit." It is impossible to make you understand, so early, what that spirit is but we will tell you "one-nothing" a few things which it is not. It is not to wear a college hat band the first week that you inhabit the campus it is not to try to show your superiority on account of numbers to upper classmen and by all means it is not to be so unoriginal and far behind in your class undertakings, your class parties and your class spirit.

'09.

At the University of Texas the Freshmen engineers captured a Junior Law Student, and painted their numerals on his forehead. A few days afterward a Freshman Engineer was seen to enter a closed cab very hurriedly. He had been captured by the Junior Laws who carried him several miles up the Colorado river. After tarring and feathering and riding him upon a stake, they painted "J. L." on his forehead and permitted him to depart in peace.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

C. C., 6; Utah, 0

The Tigers showed their real spirit, last Saturday, and incidentally surprised all rivals in the state by completely outplaying the husky Utah aggregation and scoring a well deserved victory. On a dry field where the plays could have been carried on more quickly, the score would have been much more in our favor. Three very excellent chances to score field goals were missed because there was no even mediocre place or drop kicker in the game. However, the wet, heavy ball may account in some measure for the failures. Bennion the Utah punter, is usually good for between 50 and 60 yards on his kicks, but with the wet ball he could only kick forty yards at the most. West is the best goal kicker on the College squad and it might be policy to put him in some game at a critical point when a field goal is badly needed.

The day was very dismal and unpleasant, but nevertheless the rooters turned out in large numbers and to their loyal cheering may be attributed the good form displayed by the Tigers.

The field was in dreadful condition after the rain of the previous twelve hours. After about three downs almost every player on both sides was covered with mud from head to foot, and it was very hard to distinguish one man from another. In punting the two teams were equally matched, but in defensive work and line bucking Colorado College was the superior. Very few penalties were imposed and the work of the officials was very satisfactory.

"Tub" Morris was without doubt the star of the game, and could always be depended upon for a gain of 3 to 10 yards through almost any part of the line. His defensive work was also excellent. Draper at guard played a good smashing game and it is due to his splendid blocking of a punt on Utah's 25-yard line, that the Tigers made their touchdown. Fisher made several plucky tackles, preventing touchdowns. Jackson was in the game at all times. Cort played his first intercollegiate game and more than "made good." During the first half there were fewer gains around his end than around Mack's.

In the first half, after several exchanges of punts and some fumbles on both sides, also some good gains by the Tigers, a field goal was tried, but missed. Utah punted out and pretty soon Morgan kicked to Utah on their 30-yard line. Utah failed to gain and Draper blocked the punt, Morris falling on the ball on the 30-yard line. Two attempts failed to gain enough and Fisher again missed an easy field goal. Utah punted out to the college. On a forward pass Mack ran forty yards to the 15-yard line and from there, after five downs, Morris was shoved over the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Fisher kicked goal. Score: C. C., 6; Utah, 0.

During the rest of the first half there was no opportunity for either team to score. In the second half the Tigers had one good chance to score, but Fisher missed a field goal. Utah once carried the ball to the College 20-yard line, but lost it on downs before they had a chance to try for a goal from the field.

The game in detail.

First Half.

The College chose to defend the north goal and Bennion kicked off to Mills, after he and Fisher had fumbled it. Morris picked it up and returned it five yards. Morris made 20 yards through the center of the line on the first play, Lennox then gained 2 yards over right tackle and "Tub" was good for 5 yards through right guard. Morgan punted 35 yards to McKenna and Cort downed him in his tracks. McKenna failed to gain. Russell made 5 yards. Bennion then kicked 30 yards to Fisher. "Tub" gained five yards through left tackle, Lennox three through right tackle and Mills 1 1-2. The ball went to Utah on downs. Draper caught Russell back of the line for a 3 yard loss. Utah fumbled and Mack fell on the ball. Lennox failed to gain around Anderson's end. Morris made 6 yards through a hole opened by Jackson. Morris made a short bouncing kick to Pitt. Bennion gained 20 yards around left end. McKenna made 3 yards around right end. Mack threw back Bennion for a loss. On the next play Utah fumbled the ball and Morgan fell on it. "Tub" made 3 yards through left tackle and Mills 2 yards through right tackle. Fisher tried for a goal from the field and the ball went about a foot below the crossbar. Bennion punted out from the 25-yard line to Cary. Morris gained 8 yards over right tackle. Anderson threw Lennox back for a loss. Morris kicked a low bouncer 30 yards to McKenna. McKenna gained 2 yards. Cort threw Russell for a loss. An off side play by the College

gave Utah 5 yards and first down. Russell gained 5 yards around Mack's end. Utah tried a forward pass, but Mills got the ball. Lennox fumbled. A quarterback run netted 2 yards. Morris kicked 20 yards right into Pitt's hands. He returned the ball 10 yards. Morris threw back Bennion for a loss. Russell made a pretty 13-yard run around Mack's end, Mills stopping him by a plucky tackle. Bennion twice failed to gain and accordingly punted 40 yards to Mills. Fisher was downed in his tracks on a play that missed connections. Mills made 4 yards around right end. Morgan punted 30 yards to McKenna, who came back 5 yards. Russell made 8 yards around one end and McKenna 3 around the other, giving Utah first down. Bennion gained 3 yards over center. McKenna fumbled but Utah regained the ball after a 7-yard loss. Peterson was off-side and Utah was penalized 5 yards. Draper dashed through the line and blocked Bennion's kick, Morris falling on the ball. Morris went through right tackle for 4 yards and Lennox outside of left tackle for 3 more. Fisher missed a goal from the field by kicking too low. Bennion punted from the 25-yard line to Cort. Now for the first time in the game Fisher gave the signal for a forward pass and it proved very successful. Mack caught Fisher's 10-yard pass and ran 40 yards to Utah's 15-yard line. Before the game Maddock had told Coach Richards that this play would never work. Three plays in quick succession all off right tackle gave the Tigers first down. Lennox then hit right tackle for 2 yards, and Morris, left tackle, for 2, putting the ball on Utah's 2-yard line. On the next play Morris went through left tackle to a touchdown. Fisher kicked goal. Score: C. C., 6; Utah, 0.

Bennion kicked off to Mills on the 18-yard line. Mack gained 14 yards on a forward pass before he was thrown over the side lines. "Tub" failed to gain at right tackle, but Lennox made 4 yards at that place. Morgan punted 27 yards to Pitt, who heeled the catch. On the free kick Bennion booted the ball 40 yards to Mills, who came back 8 yards. Morris then gained 5, 4 and 7 yards, respectively, through holes made by Jackson. A forward pass was next attempted but the ball was fumbled and after a wild scramble Hedblom dropped on top of the ball. The half then closed.

Second Half.

Morgan kicked off to Bennion and Mills downed him. McKenna made 1 yard and Russell 4, Bennion punted 30 yards to Fisher. On the first play, Fisher fumbled and Morris fell on the ball. "Tub" gained 6 yards over left tackle on a fake play around right end. Lennox gained 3 yards and the ball went to Utah on downs. McKenna hit right tackle for 2 yards, then Bennion ran 14 yards around Cort's end on a split interference formation. Utah fumbled on the next play, losing 5 yards, but getting the ball. Bennion gained 1 yard over right guard. Cort was here laid out for a few minutes. Bennion now punted 40 yards, Fisher and Mills got rattled and let the ball roll over the line, Fisher finally falling on it. Morgan punted 35 yards to McKenna, who ran 15 yards, until downed by Jackson. Bennion made 4 yards through Cary, and McKenna 2 yards through guard. Bennion made a short kick to Fisher. Morris failed to gain, outside of tackle and then made 3 yards over center. Morgan was forced to punt, kicking the ball 25 yards to Pitt. Bennion gained 12 yards over guard, Fisher stopping him by a neat tackle. A fumble followed and then Bennion made 2 yards. It was third down and 8 yards to gain and here Utah tried a very foxy play. Instead of kicking, the ball was given to a back with instructions to fumble it, as a fumble takes away the downs. When the fumble comes all the men are ready to fall on the ball. This play is very risky, but it worked this time. Russell fumbled the ball and Bryant fell on it, thus making first down. Cort threw Russell for a loss on an attempted end run. McKenna made 3 yards past Cort. Utah then tried the fumble play again, but Lennox fell on the ball on the College 20-yard line. This was the closest Utah ever came to our goal. Mills now made 5 yards over right tackle and Morris hit the same place for 7 yards making first down. Lennox hit left tackle for 4 yards and then went around right end for 5 yards. "Tub" made first down over left tackle. A forward pass to Mack was now tried but something went wrong and Fisher was downed with the ball in his arms for a 2-yard loss. On the next play Utah was off-side and was penalized five yards, giving the College first down. Lennox made 4 yards outside of right tackle and Mills the same distance through the same place on a cross buck. Morris made first down through left tackle. Again a forward pass was muddled and Fisher was downed in his tracks. Morris then kicked a low bouncer to Pitt. McKenna gained 2 yards over left tackle and Russell 1 yard around left end. Utah was forced to punt and Bennion booted the sphere 35 yards to Mills in midfield. Morris hit center for 3 yards, Fisher fumbled but fell on the ball and Morgan punted 25

yards to Pitts who let the ball slip through his arms and Jackson fell on it. Morris went through center for 5 yards and then for 4 and made first down over right tackle. Lennox gained 3 yards. Utah was penalized 5 yards for off-side playing. Lennox hit right tackle for 5 yards, Mills skirted right end for 3 yards and Morris barely made first down through left tackle. Morris gained 4 yards outside of right tackle, Lennox only made 1 yard on account of Peterson's brilliant tackle, and so a kick of some kind was necessary. Fisher tried a goal from the field but Morgan made a low pass to Morris and the kick was blocked, Russell falling on the ball.

Brown was here substituted for McKenna and Roberts took Cort's place. Bennion made a 14-yard run around right end, Fisher finally stopping him. Mack stopped Russell. Utah tried a forward pass, but a fumble resulted. Peterson, however, got the ball. Southerland here took Pitt's place. Bennion skirted right end for 14 yards. Brown made 5 yards past Mack, Bennion went through Cary for 4 yards and then made first down through the same place. Bennion gained 3 yards around right end. Mack threw back Brown for a loss. Bennion failed to gain the distance necessary for first down and it was the Tiger's ball. Scibird now took Mills' place. "Tub" went over center for 6 yards. Scibird gained 3 yards and then the whistle blew and the game was over with final score 6 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. The line-up:

C. C.		Utah
Morgan	c.	Varley
Hedblom (c)	rg.	Barton
Draper	lg.	Olsen
Cary	rt.	Bryant
Jackson	lt.	Ray
Cort, Roberts	re.	Peterson
Mack	le.	Anderson
Fisher	g. b.	Pitt, Sutherland
Lennox	rhb.	McKenna, Brown
Mills, Scibird	bhl.	Russell
Morris	bb.	Bennion (c)

Summary: Colorado College, 6; University of Utah, 0. Touchdown, Morris; goal from touchdown, Fisher. Time of halves, 30 minutes. Referee, C. Henry Smith of Brown. Umpire, Dave Main ,of Dartmouth. Timekeeper, Strang. Linesmen, Dubach and Turner.

Notes of the Game

Again did the Tigers show a complete reversal of form. Last year the practice game with C. S. H. S. was lost and then in the first intercollegiate game the Aggies were completely snowed under.

The disastrous fumbling of the East Denver game was almost entirely eliminated last Saturday, and the Tigers played together in great shape.

Considering the atmospheric condition, the way the girls turned out is something for the whole college to be proud of. Their rooting also was very spirited.

Loung Larrance, who had been showing up so well in punting and at end on the College team, was suddenly called home by the death of his father. He will be greatly missed.

The College line-up for the game was a matter of much speculation last week, and no one was sure what it would be until the game started. Hedblom proved a failure at tackle and was changed to guard. Larrance's going left an end position open. Cort and Roberts were tried out for the end and Cary went to the open tackle position.

The boys were very pleased at the result of the game and celebrated in true Colorado College style by a nightshirt parade through all the main streets of town.

Cary kept his suit far cleaner than anyone else and never got his face dirty, while Jackson, for instance, was caked with mud.

Practical Support

This article is for the young men of the college so the girls need not read it—unless they wish. The question of loyalty to the football team has been the subject of much talk during the past few days. There is a practical way of being loyal which has, as it seems, been overlooked. That way is assisting the players with their outside work before and after the games. Nearly every man on the team is working his way through college and many of them have early morning work to do. The proper spirit for the men to show is to offer to take this work for a day or two before and after the games in order that the players may take the much-needed rest. Sunday morning after the game one of the players, who played fine ball, was seen walking to his work assisted by a cane. It was then that he needed help more than during the game. True support is not talk but practice. The writer will be the first one to offer to assist some player before and after the next home game. Who will be the next one to show the same spirit?

Alumni Department

Edited by MISS MAYME SCOTT

Olivay Pardee, '07, is engaged in real estate business in Seattle.

F. E. Hawley, ex-'05, is at the head of the office of the American Beet Sugar Co., at Rocky Ford, Colorado.

H. M. Stoddard died Sunday of typhoid fever. Mr. Stoddard was the father of Miss Maud Stoddard '05.

Miss Merle McClintock left Monday for Grand Junction, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Edna Taylor, ex-'06, was married last week to Mr. Camp of Pueblo. The Tiger extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Camp.

Tinkum Fernandez, ex-'02 is teaching at Phillips Academy, Exeter.

H. L. Murdock '93 is President of the United Brethern College of Kentucky.

Mr. Harold Nash, '04, is taking a course in architecture at Pennsylvania College.

Mr. Donald Tucker, '06 is Principal of the Rocky Ford High School.

Miss Ela Graber is teaching English in the Colorado Springs High School.

THAT AFFAIR IN "I"

(By One of the Victims.)

The year is at Fall,
Fall's at the morn,
The morn is at eight.

"Cajori's Famous Quadratic" has arrived. A crowd of youths possessing, or professing, knowledge as the case may be, are comparing on the steps of Palmer.

"Quadratic Exams are not so hard," said Wood. "I used to eat 'em alive in Kansas. Why, I was considered the best—"

"I haven't a doubt of it,' 'interrupted Draper, "but if x plus y equals o, how long a run did 'Fat' make Saturday?"

Just then the bell rang and everyone came in on time, stumbling over desks while looking at some forgotten problem.

"I will place these two sets of problems on the board," said Caj., "Even and Odd. Then I will number each of you and each will take the set his number calls for. Do I schpeak plainly?"

Fawcet flashes forth: "Why, you mean that we are to take the mean proportional of the two numbers held by the ones on each side and this will indicate to us by proper comparison with the board, the equations—"

"Shure," announces Caj., elevating his chin to an angle of twenty-three degrees, and Fawcet subsides for the time being.

And now all is still but the shoving of pencils, scratching of heads and sighs, reiterated at shorter and shorter intervals. Hoover is pensively studying the spot on the floor just found by his fountain pen in a moment of disgust. Caj. is stalking ceaselessly back and forth behind the desks, which seems to be irritating to Scibird, to judge by the expression on his face. Bear and Bascom are regarding each other with sleepy stares from dreamy eyes. "Kid" Jones has his pencil, half down his throat, and seems to be in some trouble as to a square deal.

A half-hour of agony passes and someone with an angelic expression passes in his paper and leaves the room. Everyone is too occupied to notice the "phenom." Suspicion points at "Sid" Lamb and "Reggy" Rudolph, but nothing has been proved as yet.

When the bell rings, Abe Lincoln doesn't seem to be "entirely satisfied with his answers," and Nixon is sparring for time.

The Siamese twins, "Jiddons and Sardine," lead the grand retreat and support one another as they wend their weary way across the campus.

But now we have passed our first stumbling block. That affair in "G" is rapidly disappearing in the distance, like the last murmuring of a passing thunder storm, and all goes "merrily as a marriage bell." K. L. HYDER, '10.

The Freshmen are getting careless about their haste in departing from chapel. Time-honored custom dictates that Freshmen must follow, not precede, upper-classmen. "A word to the wise is sufficient." We shall probably have to say more on this subject.—Beloit "Round Table."

This applies to Colorado College Freshmen as well as Beloit Freshmen.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

The Haunted House

Wandering aimlessly down the village street, with shambling steps and indefinite purpose, the tramp turned into the yard of an empty house.

The place would have been attractive to any one passing although close observation showed signs of neglect, and a single glance at the house itself revealed the fact that it had for some time been unoccupied. Indeed, there was a popular belief among the villagers that the place was haunted, and its quiet solitude was seldom disturbed by any intruder.

Whether the tramp had heard anything of this superstitious tradition did not appear, for he strolled leisurely up the gravel path toward the old porchway and sat down upon the low steps in the sunshine. Perhaps if he did know, he was not afraid of ghosts and the spot seemed bright and peaceful to the tired man.

The budding lilacs on each side of the long walk leading from the street to the house, the tall elm again springing into life and mysteriously whispering as they swayed in the gentle breeze, the old fashioned white house, with its green shutters, must surely have charmed all fear away, for he sat quite still and presently leaned heavily against the pillar of the porch.

Long French windows reached to the piazza floor, and with a curiosity to peer into empty places which is common to all, he gazed into the vacant rooms.

I have said he was a tramp, but he might have been a man, for his dark brown hair, although tousled and unkempt, looked as if it had an inclination to curl, his high forehead and his large shifty eyes, which should have been straight forward, showed to the mind inquiring enough to look beneath the true nature which should and might have been; but a softly curved chin indicated all too plainly wherein the fault lay, that through weakness he had been led astray.

Still he sat looking steadily into the empty rooms as if a ghost had indeed fascinated his attention and brought to his mind memories he might try in vain to forget.

A boy with his little sister was sitting at their mother's feet, while she, at her work, told them pretty tales of her childhood. The father, too was there smoking his evening pipe, and dreamily listening. Ah what happy days those were: the mother, ever sweet and lovable, the sister, blue eyed, golden haired, beautiful, the father, weatner beaten and kind.

Again, the boy is older. It is evening and quiet reigns in the great house, father sleeping mother reading, and brother and sister studying, while over in the corner he preceives a cradle in which lies a sleeping baby girl. How cunning is her little hand and how sweet her tiny face.

As he still looks he sees the son grown to manhood, listening sullenly to the father and now and then bursting out with an angry reply. As the conversation progresses, the wayward boy exchanges hot words with his stern parent, and much flushed leaves the older man alone.

Still again and he looks in upon an evening assembly of youths and maidens. Yes, it is the sister's betrothal party and what a merry time the guests are having. In one corner a small group is playing "authors," while a more boisterous company is enjoying a romping game of "copenhagen." Here by the fire some are roasting apples or chestnuts and some are popping corn. Then again, all are playing at "Spin the platter," "button, button, who's got the button?" or "forfeits," and now all choose partners for the Virginia reel.

He sees the night a year or so later, the sister's wedding, when after the ceremony and hearty hand-shaking, the priest, with a paternal air, leads the blushing bride to the head of the hall of feasting. What a supper it was, indeed! But I will not dwell upon it save only the great wedding cake with its choice frostwork of flowers and foliage—a cake to be carved with much ceremony and amid much mirth by the bride herself, with a gold ring hidden somewhere within for the next bride, and the half of a pair of scissors for the youth whose destiny it was to be an old bachelor. And after the delightful supper the young people played games while their elders gaze with admiration upon the goodly company.

Another scene and he hears the cooing of a little niece as the young man takes her on his knee, and the cry of glee that follows as she finds stowed away in some inner pocket a look of brightly colored pictures, enough to delight the heart of any child.

Then he sees the long, failing sickness of the sweet mother and after weeks of suffering her peaceful passin · away, how she had bade

her son be good, always faithful to her memory. He sees the great grief of the family, the father's overwhelming sorrow and his untimely death, the two funerals in one—sad indeed, to the lonely son. He looks again and sees the quiet funeral although many people attended, the sister's grief, and how the two loving souls were laid to rest side by side in the old church yard.

The temptations and yielding for the son had not been true to his parents. He could not seem to resist, for he had no mother to counsel him well.

There must have been many more phantoms but he turned away with something very like a sob. Plainly the sight was no longer a pleasant one to him. The ghosts in the old house had become uncomfortable to look upon, and as he slowly left the gate he thought that this truly had been for him a haunted house.

P. M. W. '08.

W. L. Sclater

The new director of the museum of the college is Mr. W. L. Sclater, formerly of Oxford. Besides being a graduate of Oxford, he taught for some time in the University College, Cambridge.

In 1887 he went to Calcutta where he acted as deputy superintendent of the Indian museum. After he returned to England he was a professor at Eton, and then went to South Africa where he was director of the South African museum at Cape Town.

He is also an author of some note, having published several volumes on the fauna of South Africa, four volumes on mammals and four on birds. Several of his articles on biology have been published in journals of England, South Africa and India.

A Reply to Freshmen

In the last issue of The "Tiger" was published an article entitled "The Sophomore Hat." It is evident from hearsay that this article caught the attention of all readers of the "Tiger" and well it might; for it is the first time in all the history of Colorado College that a "Loyal" freshman has sought to dictate the rule of conduct to Sophomores. It is only too evident by reading between the lines that this article says, that because of the numerical strength of the class of '10 they will do what soever they wish, and that they will prohibit the Sophomore from doing what their inclination leads them to do, even though it breaks every precedent established in college. This article is an open declaration that the doctrine of, "might makes Right" promulgated several weeks ago in the dark watches of the night on the steps of Palmer Hall, will be put into practice. This is a dangerous thing to do. It is one thing to establish a college precedent, it is a far different thing to break a precedent, even though backed up by brute strength. Perhaps to the Freshmen, the curtailing of the rights of the Sophomores will be a manly thing to do, but finally it will turn to ashes on the lips. The wearing of class colors by the Saphomores, in any manner they wish, is one of their inalienable rights. It is a privilege conferred upon them out of due acknowledgement of faithful and efficient work in the class room, and it is very absurd for any verdent Freshman to think that they will give up this privilege because silently ordered too do so by "The largest Freshman class which has ever entered Colorado College." On the other hand there are certain privileges, such as the unlimited wearing of class and college colors, which are denied all new students, for reasons which as yet they are unable to understand. This is a custom which is not peculiar to Colorado College alone, but is true of every college of any note in America.

The wearing of class hats by the Sophomores was in no way a challenge to the Freshmen. It is not for Sophomores to give challenges but accept them. It is not for Freshmen to accept challenges but to give them.

Many unjust criticisms have been made against President Hedblom of the Senior class because he interfered in the scrap. It does not look right for Freshmen, who have just entered college to criticize the acts of men who have completed three year work here. Mr. Hedblom interfered because he knew that one of the great precedents of Colorado college, that of the superiority of Sophomores over Freshmen had been violated and as President of the Seniors, Mr. Hedblom was compelled to protect, as he might, the precedents of the college.

The Sophomores do not ask the Freshmen to fight them on any occasion, man for man, even though outnumbered 3 to 1. We will protect ourselves and the rules of the college entrusted to our care as best we can, and that we are able to do this was clearly shown in the hat-band scrap Friday, when all Freshmen hat-bands, except those which were hidden during the scrap, were removed.

A parting word concerning the Sophomore

hats. The Sophomores have the right to wear their hats and Freshmen should learn their place in regard to this and not again make themselves and their class notorious by trying to prevent it. There has been, we are sorry to say, a great deal of sneaking of Sophomore hats. This is a violation, not of the laws of the college, but of the laws of the state; besides it does not speak well for the Freshman class, one hundred and eighty-seven strong. It implies cowardice on your part. It will not go well for any one who is caught in this act. We feel safe in saying that he will be dealt with not by the Sophomores alone, but by the upper classmen as well. This is not the kind of a boy we wish around our campus. He is far worse than the boy caught cheating in examinations and Dr. Cajori says: "If I catch any one cheating in examination, this campus will not be large enough for both of us. Either he will leave, or I will leave.

C. '09.

Loyalty to Truth

Last Friday President Slocum delivered the second chapel address in his series on loyalty. His subject was "Loyalty to the truth." He began with the questions, "What is it to be loyal to the truth;" and, What is truth?" and said in part:

"The great inventor, Edison, says that he never invents anything but merely discovers a truth. This is profoundly true. You cannot invent truth; you simply discover it. Loyalty to the truth is truthfulness, and truthfulness more than mere veracity. To say something that you do not believe to be true is to lie and a liar is good for nothing. He cannot be depended upon. Lying is as base and mean a vice as ever gets hold of a man. But truthfulness is more than simply telling the truth. Truthfulness is getting at the reality of things. It is one of the most beautiful as well as most valuable characteristics a man can have. It is the quality that makes a great and successful man. A man who is always being fooled, by other people, or by his own prejudices is not the truthful man.

"Practice the habit of truthfulness. There are many ways to destroy truthfulness. One of the easiest ways is by gossip. You never can trust the word of a gossip. It is a most base thing to repeat something evil you have heard about someone else without going to the bottom of it to find out whether it is true or not. The truthful person is the one who tries as hard as he can to find out the truth of things. Often great movements are retarded by idle talk and great and good people are hindered from the greatest usefulness by idle false gossip. Untruthfulness is the very spirit of the evil one.

The question arises, how can I be loyal to the truth? First, don't let people fool you. They try to do it everywhere. The thoughtful person will sift a matter to the bottom before reaching a conclusion.

"Do you want to be truthful? It takes effort to be loyal to the truth. If you do not use effort you will go through this world being fooled by everyone.

"Another of the enemies of truth is half-truths. Beware of the person who has only a small part of the truth. Little mindedness is fed by little things, half-truths.

"Finally, if you want to be truthful suspend judgment until you have something to base an opinion on. Fools always have an opinion to give. The wise man sometimes reserves his judgment. Before you make any choice in college life hold off till you know the truth in regard to the matter.

"Loyalty is the basis of the best in life. Your success in life will be measured by your veracity. And your truthfulness will be measured by your own effort. It is worth while in a world full of so much untruthfulness to be truthful even though it takes effort. But above all look to Him who could truthfully say, 'I am the truth.' Truth costs something. It cost Him much, but it is worth while."

The Faculty Attitude

The failure of the average college student to appreciate the Faculty viewpoint on certain college activities is the cause of no little friction and unpleasantness. At Colorado College there is usually conspicuous a cordiality between students and Faculty that tends to build up the tone of the institution and at the same time increase the honor and respect the student has for his alma mater.

It is unfortunate that during this week, while Colorado College men were the hosts of the Utah team the college authorities refused to allow a dance to be given to the Utah men by the college students.

When the football team of Colorado College played the University of Utah at Salt Lake, two years ago ,they were royally treated and a special dance was given in their honor. Conspicuous at this dance were several members of the University of Utah Faculty, who made every effort to insure the Colorado College men a pleasant time. A committee repre-

senting the three fraternities at Colorado College, who had made full plans to entertain the Utah men at a dance were forced to abandon their plans by the failure of the dean of the women to allow the college girls to attend.

Such a policy has but one result, that of rendering Colorado College, unappreciative and uphospitable in the eyes of sister colleges.

ALUMNUS.

The Tiger Board meets every Monday at 1:30

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

Value of English to the Practical Engineer

(Concluded)

VII.

(From a member of a firm of advertising engineers.)

Replying to your favor, asking me to name concrete instances where I have found my knowledge of English of value in professional work, I can name no such cases as I have never been engaged in professional work, if you mean by that actual engineering work.

On the other hand, I have made my living since leaving school entirely by the use of English, as, except for a brief period in the Westinghouse shops, I have been solely engaged in engineering journalism and advertising.

Answering your second question, concerning the kind of preparation in this subject that I would consider best for an engineering student, I would advise a great deal more practice in writing than most students receive, with a thorough editing or correcting of the manuscript by instructors.

Further than this, I would suggest that writing upon live subjects would be much more valuable to the student than upon uninteresting or meaningless topics. For instance you might write a series of letters with the object of selling a machine by correspondence or with the object of inducing a public board to take some particular course of action in regard to an engineering project.

It might not be a bad exercise also for engineering students to visit an engineering work and then write an article upon it, designed for one of the engineering periodicals, or to write a paper for an engineering society upon some original work going on in the shops or classrooms.

In any case, in engineering work what you say is of a great deal more importance than how you say it, and if you write a great deal on a subject about which you are thoroughly in earnest, you will be able, after a while, to state your thoughts effectively.

A knowledge of spelling, punctuation and the grammar of the English language is also very important, as I find that most engineering graduates are surprisingly deficient in these respects, so much so that their articles and letters will not bear printing without a considerable amount of editing.

VIII.

(From an instructor in civil engineering, formerly connected with the U. S. Coast Survey.)

At various times in his career, an engineer will require a knowledge of English in order to prepare reports upon work performed under his direction, instructions to his subordinates for the execution of his plans, and contracts and specifications which shall state the requirements governing some proposed work. In every case his statement should be complete, concise, and exact, and should be arranged in some logical order.

As an example in my own experience, I can state that one of my first duties in actual engineering practice was to compile data from office records and prepare the annual report of superior officer for his approval and transmission to the proper department authorities at Washington.

In preparation at the University, the engineer student should study the paragraph as a unit, and should criticise the composition of articles in the current technical periodials and books from this standpoint. He should also familiarize himself with methods of analyzing various subjects into topics and sub-topis to such an extent that each of the ultimate subdivisions will form the subject of a unit paragraph. In general, it is a study of English composition.

IX.

(From the president of an electrical company.)

1. An engineer should be able to express at all times, in clear and concise language, the

meaning that he wishes to convey. It is needless to say that he should be able to use correct grammar, and in addition to the usual vocabulary required in ordinary conversation, he should be as fully posted on strict engineering terms. It is frequently embarrassing for a young man who has just completed an engineering course of study to run up against the practical engineer and be unable to recognize the names of some of the common elements of machinery or mechanical appliances.

2. It is not only difficult but undesirable to give concrete examples referring to particular persons, but it is not at all unusual to run across men in the engineering profession, who are college graduates, who are unable to use ordinarily good English, and are utterly incapable of writing a good business letter.

3. As stated under (1), I believe that all college graduates whether in the engineering department or not, should have a most thorough knowledge of the English language. In addition to these regular courses, I believe that the student in the engineering department could, with advantage, have a course of technical language.

X.

(From an estimatin gengineer connected with an eastern company.)

To one engaged in the active practice of engineering, probably the first use for any preparation he may have had in English comes in the form of correspondence. Correspondence is in itself a fine art, especially business correspondence, and is of extreme importance. Oftentimes the impression created by a letter or proposal determines the ourse of action of a prospective client. In many of the large contracting manufacturing concerns today men are employed to do nothing but attend to "kicks," and their business is to keep clients satisfied and soothe the wounded feelings of customers who think they have been unjustly treated. To be a good correspondent one must first have a thorough knowledge of the language he uses. Every engineer who attains any degree of success has a large volume of correspondence, and by laymen who do not meet or know him his ability is often judged by his letters. I recall a number of instances where preparation which I received was of great value to me, and some also, I must confess, where my lack of knowledge handicapped me severely. Probably the next use in point of time would arise from affiliating with some society. Papers on subjects of interest to men in certain lines of work, and discussions of the same, are prepared and presented, and here the use of English is so obvious as to require only mention. In reports on work, such as tests, examinations of structures, machines, excavations, etc., often the amount of work done and the efficiency with which it has been accomplished can only be indicated in the final report, and this being the only means which the engineer in charge has to show his employers or clients what he has done, is of course of great importance to him. Its value will depend largely on the skill with which it has been put together. The mass of information which he may have obtained is of little use until properl yarranged and explained.

In answer to your second question I would say that I favor a course decidedly practical. It should consist of a thorough review of grammar, a subject which most students take up at a time when they are unable to appreciate its value, a drill in the use of synonyms, and practice in the construction of sentences and paragraphs. It should aim to teach the student to express himself clearly, concisely and briefly. Elaborate, ornate language, embellished with flowery figures of speech, has fallen into disuse of late. Once called eloquence, is now commonly known as "hot air." In the profession of engineering it is excess baggage, and in the keen competition of the age, the young engineer should travel light.

Song and Story Entertainment

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Admission 50c. Children ½ Price

In the Freshman-Sophomore flag scrap at Ripon college, the Sophomores were victorious.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

At the regular meeting of the Apollonian club last Friday night the following program was given:

Speech..... Mitchell
Speech ..... Bartlett
Oration..... .....Calhoun

and in conclusion Ewing and Lennox upheld the affirmative of the following question: "Shall United States Senators be elected by a direct popular vote." M. Smith and McBride opposed them. The judges decided that the affirmative did not sufficiently establish their side of the question.

The program tonight will be:

Speech—Current Events.....Morris
Speech, Hydro-Electric Plant...Middleswarth
Declamation..... .....S. L. Smith
Music ....Hille

Debate; Resolved: That the American Federation of Labor is justified in its active entrance into politics.

Affirmative .....L. Lake,K. Mitchell
Negative.....Darley, Howell

Pearsons

The meeting last Friday evening was well attended by new men. It is always a great pleasure for Pearsons to welcome visitors. Two new Pearsons men are Dean and Draper. Tonight's program is:

Speech..... ....Slane
Paper—The Separation of Church and State in France .....Burgess

Debate—Resolved, that the income tax is the most desirable form of Taxation, provided it be declared constitutional.

Affirmative..... Givens, Ross
Negative..... Reeks, Muffley
Extemporaneous Speeches..... Mack, Cort

Minerva

Program for Friday, October 19:

Witchcraft..... Grace Barker
Puritanism..... Mabel Emery
Reading, "Scarlet Letter".....Phoebe Ward

Contemporary

Program for October 19:

Realism and Idealism.....Mabel Lewis
Violin solo.....Gem Barker
"Magda"..... Mildred Baker

Hypatia

Program for October 19, 1906:

Fontainebleau Group..... Millet
Ida Gilland.
Carot; Daubigny; Troyon;.....Alda Meyers

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Blackman entertained at tea for some of the college girls on Wednesday afternoon.

The Freshman who visited South Hall last Sunday has been recommended to the blanket committee.

"I wish my father was a Presbyterian minister."

Did you see Edith McCreery and the rest of the Freshman girls who so staunchly guarded her, Tuesday? She was about the only one of the crowd who didn't have on green and white.

Out of the twelve men at the College dance, last Saturday, four bore the time-honored name of Smith. Bully for the Smiths!

Miss Vanita Trovinger entertained some college friends Monday evening, October 15, for Miss Thomen '10.

The Freshman class has elected the following officers for the year: President, Mr. Carey; Vice-President, Miss Kampf; Secretary, Miss McKay; Treasurer, Mr. Sherry. The class is considering the question of appointing a regular class historian, who shall keep a record of interesting class events.

Two new waitresses at Montgomery Hall, Wednesday noon, were Miss Hayden and Miss Pike. Who would have thought that two such promising looking girls would join the K. M. union?

Three cheers for the all-prevailing green and white!

Did you see "Prexy" in the night shirt parade?

Invitations for the Junior "At Home" Saturday evening have been issued.

On last Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the college students. Although not a great number were present on Wednesday, those who went had a splendid time. Satur-

day night more were there and the evening was one of thorough enjoyment, ending with the singing of college songs and the appearance of the night shirt parade.

Education B got a cut Monday. What's the matter with Prof. Ruger?

Prof. Finlay is back to his geology class.

Miss Amy Foote of Greeley is a new South Hall inmate.

Mr. Hastings is lecturing in Phil. C, during President Slocum's absence.

Gym has begun. Everyone enters with high hopes and glowing enthusiasm for the coming event.

Miss Mabel Sweeney spent a few days in Denver last week.

President Slocum has gone east for a couple of weeks.

Professor Finlay has returned and again taken charge of his classes.

The Oratorical Association elected officers at an after-chapel meeting Tuesday. They are as follows:

President—A. E. Harper, '08.
Vice-President, J. G. Hanna '09.
Secretary and Treasury, J. L. Calhoun '09.

And still another dollar-oratorical dues.

'10 was sorry to lose Larrance.

A little hat of felt
A little band of green,
Makes the Sophomores fight
And the Freshmen clean.

M. R. Smith's mother and cousin are visiting him this week.

Dunbar's mother is on her way from Detroit to visit h'm.

The band helped a great deal last Saturday. Just think what ten instruments or more would do.

Hyden spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Professor Strieby—If the temperature of the earth was 2,000 degrees, we wouldn't be living around here.

Carroll—We would be living, but in a different state.

Several South Hall girls gave Miss Cheley a birthday surprise after the reception last Saturday.

Rather an undigified bunch for a reception.

Utah guessed the score 24 to 6 in their own favor. Sort of whole "hog or nothing" business.

The High School boys wiped a great deal of the mud off of Washburn last Saturday morning, but there was a little left for the Tigers.

The poet, joke-man and kodaker get busy—a class scrap.

Spring came—the green appeared, but soon went away.

Our Lamb gamboled quite freely considering the mud.

The fraternities monopolized the gallery boxes at "The Free Lance."

Freshmen, get a 1910 fob.

Young's hat band is dangling from the top of a row of comic pictures in a Sophomore girl's room.

Reports say that "Shorty" Stephens will be able to leave his bed next week.

Hanna has been suffering from the gentlemanly choking received last Friday.

If the secret of success lies in loyalty the Sophomores need not fear.

Who can tell where Reeks is classified.

Rev. Franklin of the First Baptist church, of this city led Chapel Monday, and Mr. Skinner, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Fort Collins had charge Tuesday.

Since tennis playing began, Williams has been a popular man. Ladies may secure instructions from him any afternoon.

The new Cutler Pins are now on sale at Lauterman's, 121 N. Tejon. We also carry a complete line of College Pins and Fobs.

When you have a trunk to be moved or checked, see Wright, care of Monroe Drug Co., or call Phone 311. Charges, 25c to take a trunk from either hall to Railroad station.

Christmas and other presents may be procured very cheaply at Ashby's Auction. We are also doing our usual satisfactory Spectacle business and can take care of any case that may come.

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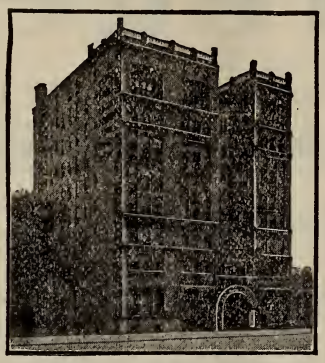

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COLORADO COLLEGE

OCTOBER 26, 1906

Volume IX • • • • • Number 6

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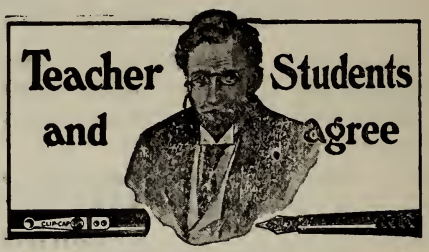

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Editorial

The Aggie Game.

TOMORROW afternoon will occur on Washburn Field, the Tigers second championship game. They will have for their opponents the strong, heavy team of the Agricultural College. Despite the fact that the School of Mines last Saturday defeated the Aggies by two touchdowns, the game will be no walkaway for the Tigers. The Aggie team will come on a special train carrying several hundred lusty lunged rooters. Of course the Tigers will win but in order to do so they must have the support of every live student in the College and Academy. We have won an enviable reputation in the line of both football and rooting. They go together. The team can certainly be relied upon to do its part and we feel sure that the student body will not be behind. The dicisiveness of the victory and the size of the score will depend very much upon your attendance at the big game.

Boulder!

THE game on our schedule that has attracted most interest in college circles throughout the state is that one on Election Day at Boulder. It will be the first appearance of the Tigers on Gamble Field in three years and it must be remembered as a decisive Tiger victory. The Tigers should win the game by a good big score. Boulder was able to defeat Denver University only on a fluke after the Denver team had outplayed her heavier opponents. We played rings around Utah and last Saturday Utah defeated to the tune of 24 to 0, Denver who boasts that she was in fine condition. The work of the Tigers is progressing to the satisfaction of everyone. The defense is like a stone-wall and the Tigers on the offence can make their ten yards consistently by line-bucking if necessary. But Coach Richards has them familiar with all the crooks and turns of the game. The kicking department is strong in punting, place and drop kicking. Students, this means that some thirty of our best and most loyal men have spent hours daily, taken the incidental knocks and bruises, all for our dear old College.

The student body has just as definite a duty to perform. On Election Day a three-hour special will make the trip to Boulder

over the Colorado & Southern. The train will leave here about eight in the morning and return immediately after the game. The fare will be three dollars for the round trip. There must be at least two hundred on the excursion to secure the running of a special. But there should be four hundred. There must be four hundred rooters in that eastern stand on Gamble Field. In that event the Tigers will "eat 'em up" and there will be one continual celebration from Boulder's athletic field, across her campus, and clear to Colorado Springs, and—— a holiday on Wednesday.

Play Fair.

THE Tiger does not like to "knock" but there is ample justification for a good hard knock in regard to the attitude several students take toward the books in Coburn Library. In all the courses that reference books are called into regular use, such books are put upon the designated reference shelves and plainly marked as "over-night" books which may be taken from the library, if not in use, at 5 P. M. to be returned not later than 9 A. M. the following day, Sundays, excepted. These books are signed for in the "over-night book" register and are supposed to be taken out in the order in which they are signed for and are not to be taken from the library or left any where when not in use but upon the reference shelf without having been signed for.

But in every course in which reference books are used, it is a daily occurrence that such books are either taken from the library without any note being made of it or they are hidden in order that they may be available when next wanted by the selfish person. All this is wrong, dishonest, and manifestly unfair.

THE TIGER suggests that the Library authorities take this matter in hand and devise some effectual means to protect fair, honest dealing students against those selfish, dishonest methods that are now being used. It can be accomplished by the institution of an honor system in the Library making each student individually responsible not only for his own conduct but for the conduct of every one whom he may see acting unfairly. That each student be morally bound to report any infringements and such reporting shall not be considered as mean telltales but as an honorable duty. Something must be done. It is not fair to the transgressors to allow them to go unpunished.

Articles not accompanied by the writer's full name will not be printed by THE TIGER. Every week several good articles find their way to the waste basket for this reason. Initials, numerals, etc., are not sufficient means of identification. If you do not wish your name to appear, place it in parenthesis and sign your initials, numerals, or whatever you use, to your article.

Another Victory for Class of '10

From five o'clock in the morning Wednesday, October 17, until five o'clock Thursday morning October 18, the Green and White of the clacc of 1910 waved in triumph over the campus. Wednesday morning the Sophs peering form their windows in Hagerman Hall saw the Freshmen's flag floating from the flagpole in front of Cutler, and guarded by the freshmen, fifty strong.

During the day and through the night the pole was carefully guarded. Through the day the defenders of the pole studied. Meals were eaten in relays and the entire defense carried on in a systematic manner. That evening a large fire was built, the blankets were spread about the fire and every thing made as secure and comfortable as possible. A system of sentries was established to be on the look-out for the Sophomore attack.

But what had become of that brave class? Had all loyalty and bravery of the had-been scrap left them, or were they still weary from that great test of strength? It is true they were greatly out numbered but it has been a long time since no efeort was made to take down a freshman's flag.

We have also heard that the class of 1910 lacks loyalty. Was this shown by the girls when they twice during the day provided food and hot coffee for the fellows around the pole?

Was this shown by the the roll call at five o'clock Thursday morning which showed that fifty-five men had spent the night around the fire?

G. F. W.

The Tale of Old Man Patch

"Yes," Maloney was saying as I looked in at the door. "We did that mile in twenty and three-fifths seconds. Sure we had a big wind behind us, but there was a good grade. They do be tellin' me that's the record."

This sounded interesting and I slipped in.

"Ah," remarked a sceptic. "But why didn't it ever get out?"

"That's the rub," was the reply. "The old company was afeard folks would get to thinkin' its trains wasn't safe, so we had to keep it quiet."

At this point O'Toole, fireman on 69, joined in:

"I mind a bigger thing than that. 'Twas whin me an' Mike Flaherty, that's dead now, was runnin' together. Mike was the best driver on the C. P. & W. an' of course they give him the job when they wanted a special run though extra fast, wan time. We got near as far as Jacob's Sidin' all right an' then we come to a place where a little bridge was washed out. Gone in-tirely, mind. Niver a stick left. Mike he knew well enough that train had to get through. 'Ar-re ye game Pat?' says he. 'Sure,' says I. 'I'll follow yez to the devil and back' says I. 'All right' says he 'Here goes.' An' with that he backed off about a mile. Then I seen what he was goin' to do and I don't mind tellin' yez I was a little, just a wee bit scared. Well, he started her off an' I tell yez we just hummed an' when we got to the gap, we jumped it as nate as ye please. 'Twas twenty-two feet and ten inches they tell me, but I'm not sure of that."

The group of younger employees listened in rapt silence. That is, all but one. This person bore some resemblance to a college boy. He spoke up:

"Did any of you gentlemen ever hear of old man Patch of the D. C. & R? Ah, I thought not. He was rather before your time. He was my father's uncle, so I know all about him, you see.

"He used to run trains from Chicago to Denver in the early days. I can tell you those were exciting times. A man never knew when he might come on a break in the track where the Indians had torn up the rails to use them for tepee poles or something. Why, one time a gang of Siouz took up a lot of track just to get the spikes. They used them for ornaments, you see. Would hang twenty or thirty round their necks by ropes. They were mighty useful as pegs for the papooses to play horseshoes with, too.

"Well, as I was saying, old man Patch used to drive a train in those stormy times. He was about the best engineer there was in his day, though of course we have many better ones now. He had the crack train of the road. They called it the 'Denver Limited' and it made the whole distance in three days and three nights. Fast running for that date.

"One day, just as he came round the shoulder of a hill, old Patch saw a band of Indians in war paint rush out and ride after him. Naturally, he put on steam and began to speed up. He finally got going about twenty miles an hour. That was the best time his little rattle-trap of an engine could make. The Indians were going just about as fast, and he couldn't leave them behind. The interesting feature was that the wind was blowing just twenty miles an hour and was right behind the train. The natural result was that the smoke, instead of blowing away, kept gathering around the train thicker and thicker. Soon the whole train was enveloped. About this time the Indians must have got scared and sheered off. At least, they were never seen again. Old Patch didn't kow that at the time, so he just made the fireman shut the cab windows and went on. After about an hour the train began to slow down. Pretty soon she stuck. The smoke had got so thick they couldn't cut through it. Yes sir, that smoke was just like hard packed snow. They dug away enough to get to the nearest telegraph pole and send a message telling the fix they were in. It looked bad, though, as they had nothing to eat. Diners weren't run in those days.

"However, when the fireman was coming back from telegraphing he stumbled over something. It was a buffalo. He felt round and found two more. A whole herd of the poor brutes had been asphyxiated by the smoke. That fixed them up for fresh meat, all right.

"About two weeks later a snow shovel got to them and they went on. It was easy to keep the buffalo meat because, of course, the longer they kept it, the better it got smoked and so it didn't spoil.

"Well, good-night, gentlemen. I must be going. Thank you for a very pleasant evening." And the narrator went out.

One by one, in absolute silence, the hoary veterans knocked the ashes from their cold pipes and crept out the door. The younger men followed as silently and I was left alone to solitude and my own reflections.

J. MAC A. MAGUIRE, '09.

Another parade tomorrow evening.

Athletic Department

It is the duty of the editor of The Tiger to apologize to the student body, the friends of the college, and especially to our splendid football team for the nothing short of malignant article that appeared as an account of the Utah game in last week's Tiger. The editor is to blame insofar that the Athletic Editor was allowed to be responsible for his own department and his department has thus far gone without the careful editing to which the other material in the Tiger has been subjected.

It is not the policy of the Tiger to "knock," even when a "knock" may be tolerated, but in this instance the Tiger voices the sentiment of the College in its praise of and pride in the best team of football men we have had in years. The acustic criticism of Captain Hedblom, Mills, and especially of Fisher and Cary, was absolutely uncalled for and unjust. Captain Hedblom was not a failure at tackle, but was needed worse at guard. Mills absolutely played according to instructions when he allowed the punt to roll across the goal line. Cary, with but two days coaching in his position, played a fine game and was satisfactory to Coach Richards. In regard to Fisher being not even a mediocre kicker, it is manifestly false. With all due respect to Lorring Lennox, who, while on the Tiger team, saved at least three games and increased the score in others by his place kicking, Fisher is the best place kicker we have had since the glorious days of Marshall Jonson.

The Tiger is proud of the game as played by every man and has confidence in their ability to win the championship, and it is a matter of great regret that such a prejudiced and malignant article appeared in the columns of the Tiger.

Football

It was very fortunate for both Utah and the Tigers that the two teams could practice together last week. Both teams were greatly benefited by the scrimmages indulged in, Utah going to Denver and completely vanquishing the D. U. aggregation. It was interesting to watch the two styles of play as exhibited by Wisconsin and Mishigan coaching. It would be hard to say definitely which is the better style, but when Colorado College, with a lighter team defeated Utah, the former trained by Wisconsin coaching and the latter by Michigan, it would seem as tho either Wisconsin coaching were best, or our Wisconsin coach superior to Utah's Michigan coach. Very likely both these reasons have a good deal to do with our recent splendid victory over Utah.

The practices with Utah were very interesting to watch. On Wednesday afternoon some good hard line bucking took place and Captain Hedblom had his knee severely wrenched in one of the scrimmages. In this practice Bennion kicked two very pretty goals from the twenty-five yard line. Last Friday Coach Richards drilled the second team on some fancy trick plays and then sent them up against the first team. In almost every instance the regulars stopped the tricks when tried. Captain Hedblom and Morgan were on the side lines on account of injuries. Wood played center and Roberts guard, the rest of the first team being as usual. The second team had the following lin-up: center, Hedblom, guards, Fawcett and Manley; tackles, Gore and Henderson; ends, Turner and Mathane; quarterback, Sherry; half backs, Stiles and Scibird; full back, West. The first team put up a splendid game all the way thru and certainly look like state champions. Fisher is rapidly developing into a very good place kicker and was kicking goals with great regularity from the 35 yard line.

The students of Colorado College are probably ready to congratulate Utah on her decisive victory over Denver University as it makes C. C.'s chances for the Rocky Mountain championship look exceedingly rosy. Football "dope" is not really worth very much, but the "dope" makes us show up so well that it seems worth while to give it. Boulder beat D. U. on a fluke and Utah, whom we outplayed at all points comes along and simply walks away with D. U. Accordingly our chances of beating Boulder on November 6th are brighter than they have been for several years. Golden will certainly be our greatest rival for the championship but unfortunately we have no real dope on our chances of beating the Miners. However there is this to say. Last year we played Golden to a standstill and this year we seem stronger than last year, while Golden is said to be no stronger altho the famous Nordenholt and Kinger are still in the game.

At first, the new rules seemed to have spoiled the game of football, but on becoming more used to them, the present game of football

seems to be pretty interesting after all. It is much easier to gain ten yards now than it would have been under the old rules for the defense is materially weakened. Two men have to play far back all the time to look out for kicks and then the half backs and ends must be on the continual outlook for forward passes and cannot be too hasty about getting into plays. It is now claimed by the best authorities that with a proper defense the forward pass cannot be worked, but just the same it was Mack's brilliant run in the Utah game after a forward pass that enabled C. C. to score the touch-down that won the game.

Notes of Football Games Elsewhere:

Utah defeated Denver University 24 to 0. All the scoring was done in the second half. Bennion, the Utah Captain was the star player as he made four touch-downs and kicked four goals.

The Aggies put up a stiff game against Golden and were defeated only after a hard struggle, the score being Miners 11, Aggies 0.

Bouledr's team seems to be the weakest in several years and in their game with Washburn niether side was able to score, altho a fumble on the first play gave Washburn the ball on Colorado's eighteen yard line.

The local High School had a walk-away with West Denver winning the game by a score of 44 to 0.

East Denver certainly looks like a championship team. They beat North Denver, champions last year, of the northern division, by the score of 15 to 0.

In the east some surprises were sprung, the greatest being the defeat of the strong Nebraska team by Ames College, 14 to 2. The great Michigan team was held to six points by Ohio. Chicago ran away from Purdue, scoring 39 points to nothing. Bucknell managed to score on Princeton. The scores of important games:

Princeton 32, Bucknell 4.
Cornell 72, Bowdoin 0.
West Point 17, Williams 0.
Annapolis 12, Lehigh 0.
Yale 10, Pennsylvania State 0.
Pennsylvania 14, Brown 0.
Wabash 17, Rose Polytechnic 0.

We Thank You

Denver, Colo., Oct. 21, '06.

We wish to express our thanks for the kind, hospitable welcome everyone connected with Colorado College exteided to us.

Your president, Dr. Slocum, and his wife, opened their house the evening after the game, that we might feel we were among friends, and we met many.

Your Faculty, Coach, Manager, Alumni, Frats, Societies and Student Body, one and all, made us feel welcome.

All the receptions and courtesies extended towards us were gratefully received. We hope the time may come when the pleasure will be ours to have your team or students with us. All have a hearty welcome in Utah waiting for them.

UTAH TEAM.

To the Colorado College Tiger.

Chi Sigma Gamma Entertains

Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity gave a housewarming at their new home, 1204 North Weber street, Thursday evening, from 8 until 10 o'clock. Immediately upon arriving the guests were taken on a tour of inspection thrugh the house, visiting each room—parlor, dining room, assembly room, Brown's room and the kitchen down stairs, and upstairs the rooms of Mitchell and Lake, Harper and Leo Lake, Morgan and Middlesworth, West and Calhoun. The room most admired was the assembly room, which was decorated with many pennants and pillows of colleges and clubs. After a few minutes of conversation the ladies were given cards and told to guess the names of popular advertisements represented by the magazine pictures, distributed throughout the house. While the judges were determining the winner of the contest, refreshments of punch and cake were served. Morgan then announced the winner of the contest, Miss Alda Meyers, who was presented with a beautiful fraternity pennant. The booby prize, a necklace, was awarded to Miss Bartleson. Calhoun then gave a toast "To the Ladies," and after singing college songs the company dispersed. The guests present were Miss Armstrong and the Misses Faye Anderson, Aitken, Bartleson, Baker, Cheley, Clough, Freeman, Gilland, Hood, Hubbard, Kampf, Iattner, Lake, Alda Meyers, McKay, McKinney, Pitts, Reinhart, Riggs and Stiles.

Society Notice—Messrs .Stephenson, Stiles and Hammond were delightfully entertained as at campus warming given by the boys of '10 last Wednesday evening. Refreshments of lard soup and coffee broth were served by the handful. When the party broke up soon after 5 a. m. all pronounced the affair the most enjoyable social event of the season.

Wood weighs 215; so much for Wood.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

A Miniature Hydro-Electric Plant

The department of civil engineering has recently placed an order for a small Doble water wheel, to be installed in the hydraulic laboratory. Except for its size, this wheel is a duplicate of the wheels used in the Hydro-Electric plants at Manitou, Telluride and Rockwood. In its manufacture the same materials are used and equal care is taken as in building the larger wheels.

A special feature of this wheel is the arrangement of a glass casing around the wheel instead of the usual metal one. This allows a close inspection of the water jet from the time it leaves the nozzle till it falls from the buckets. The nozzle, also, is adjustable as in the large wheels, so that a complete set of efficiency tests can be made. This apparatus will be used by the students in hydraulics.

A Double-Decked Railroad Depot

One of the huge pieces of engineering construction of the present day is being carried on at the Grand Central Depot in New York City. Although it is only a few years since this structure was remodelled at great cost, the present building is to give way to an entirely new and very much larger building.

At the same time the present tracks and yards will be rebuilt. The new tracks will occupy two stories of the new station. On the lower level, thirty feet below the street, will be fifteen tracks for suburban traffic; on the second floor will be twenty tracks which the express trains will use, besides thirty tracks for storing passenger cars not in use. The new Grand Central Station will accommodate more trains than any other station in this country.

Hydraulic Laboratory Aparatus

Mr. W. H. Roby, of Colorado Springs, has presented to the department of civil engineering an iron casting, to be used in the hydraulic laboratory. In the course in experimental hydraulics a piece of apparatus is necessary to determine the loss of head or pressure, when water flows from a large to a small pipe, or in the reverse direction. The casting given by Mr. Roby is well adapted to this purpose. It is not only suitably arranged to receive the inlet and outlet pipes, but is also fitted so that the necessary pressure gages may be applied.

Self Government for College Women

Whereas the young women in residence at Colorado College desire to assume individual and community responsibility for the conduct of the young women in their college life, and whereas it is believed that such responsibility if given to the students will make for growth in character and power, and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the College;

The President and Faculty of Colorado College do herby authorize the Student's Government Association and do charge this Association to exercise the powers that may be committed to it with the most careful regard both for liberty and order and for the maintenance of the established policy of the College in regard to the best conditions for scholarly work and the social and religious life of the young women. This policy has been framed with the basal idea of maximum liberty and minimum restraint; of the utmost freedom of individual action possible in community life where the highest mental and moral development, the habitual exercise of established social usages and sane religious thinking are the ends sought.

I. To this Association the President and Faculty entrust the management of all matters concering the conduct of women students in their college live save those that are strictly academic and those that are hereinafter withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the Association.

II. The authorities of the College reserve for themselves the right to regualte:

a. All athletic events and all entertainments whether public or private and invitations to such events and entertainments.

b. The place of meeting of all societies, clubs and other organizations and the formation of all new societies, clubs and other organizations.

c. All matters pertaining to the health and safety of the students.

d. All matters pertaining to the management of the household.

e. All matters pertaining to the use of College property and equipment.

III. If question arises as to whether any subject is within the jurisdiction of the Association the Executive Board of the Association

rado Springs, agent, anywhere, Colorado College. Tablecloths and shirt waists a specialty.

Miss Mildred Baker was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Armstrong at dinner last Sunday.

Miss Olive Bulrap spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Miss Helen Banfield ex-'07, is enrolled as a Junior at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Simington, ex-'07, is spending the winter at her home, Astoria, Oregon.

Miss Woodsmall has succeeded in inspiring even the Juniors and Seniors to attend Gym. this year.

A jolly party of six enjoyed the delights of Bruin Inn during Saturady's snow.

The Freshmen think the Juniors are alright.

Some of the college girls were entertained at tea last Saturady by Mrs. Noyse, in honor of Miss Carroll.

Room 333 South Hall. The pursuit of higher education under difficulties.

Anyone wishing to experience the joys of cold storage, apply at South Hall.

Prof. Ahlers, Ger. B, Oct. 17.—I can't see why the freshmen need to wear their colors to show them.

Prof. Pattison in Eng. C,—"Whales and women and all such beasts."

Young had his collar bone broken during the flag-guarding. We extend him our sympathies.

A number of students saw the D. U.-Utah game.

Rev. Mr. Davenport, of the Synod of the Presbyterian church, spoke in Chapel on Thursday last week.

The Sophomores are planning a reception for the Seniors.

Mrs. Slocum gave a very delightful tea to the Woman's Educational Society last Saturday.

Mr. Frederick Hastings is giving a series of lectures to the Philosophy Class this week.

Mr. Babbitt has commenced a series of lectures in Law.

Prof. Cajori (reading from board)—Two, two.

Scibird, '10, awakes.

Prof. Cajori—I knew I could interest you.

Jones has been ill from exposure on the "eventful" night. Several others are still feeling the effects of it.

Freshman (awakening in Math. on the day following the flag raising)—This is awfully monotonous.

We understand many Freshmen cut one day last week.

The Seniors are preparing for Insignia day. Caps and gowns have been ordered, and a committee is devising the most pleasant way to bury the hatchet with the Juniors.

Miss Meyers, Miss Gilbert, Miss Rogers and Mr. Sill gave seminars on evolution last Friday in Philosophy C.

Invvitations are out for the Contemporary Fancy Dress Ball.

The biology equipment is taxed to the utmost this year, there being over eighty in the class.

Mr. Jackson, who was recently appointed care-taker at Manitou Park, has entered the real estate business in this city.

Dr. Schneider gave two chapel talks on "Personal Hygiene," the first last Friday, the second today.

Miss Barnard, '07, was called home again last week for a few days on account of her mother's illness.

Three cheers for Miss Woodsmall. She saved the day.

Student Government is well started among the girls now. The rules were distributed last week.

Miss Palmer returned this week and is rooming in McGregor Hall.

Several C. C. students spending the week's end at Denver were Mattie McKay, Mabel Carlson, Miss Wilson, Miss Finger and iMlls.

Miss Belle Sinton spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her brother at Denver University.

Miss Estill entertained several Freshman girls at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Those free lunches to Freshmen boys last Wednesday tasted pretty good, and were all right, but girls, think of the money.

Hurrah! The first German A. exam. is over.

Calhoun led the Sophomore prayer meeting last Sunday. Miss Warnock, with the subject, "Power of Contented Life," will lead the next meeting.

Stiles, '09, and Schmidt, '10, are new Chi Sigma Gamma pledges.

Miss Spencer's mother spent several days with her last week.

Miss Whipple spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Prospects for a college basketball team are bright. Material please report to Reeks. Practice occurs in Y. M. C. A. gym, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Captain Hedblom, Fisher, Lennox and Morris saw the Mines-Aggie game. They report that things look good for the Tigers.

Freshman, looking at a pile of Tiger bills: "I wonder what the invitations are for this time?"

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

A TRUE GHOST STORY.

By Miss Ethel Hall.

"Oh, dear, here it is snowing and blowing so that we can't possibly go for our sleigh-ride. What am I going to do with all those girls, I'd like to know." These doleful words were spoken to me by my younger sister on the night of her seventeenth birthday, which she was going to celebrate with a sleighride. I felt for her indeed, for I know the hopelessness of a party when your planned entertainment has failed.

"I tell you," came the quiet, reassuring voice of our brother, home from College, "we'll have a regular ghost party, and I'll tell them my new tale, warranted to be true."

His suggestion, while not original, was seized upon eagerly, and the house, in a short time assumed a weird and uncanny appearance which could only be due to unearthly visitors or (but don't breath it), sheets, veiled candles and such things as the fertile mind of Alive could imagine and press into service. Then marshmallows and popcorn, of course, must be had, and then the party came.

Everybody, true to their promise, arrived on the stroke of nine, and five minutes later, shrieks of frightened delight could be heard as each guest was warmly welcomed by a ghostlike personage. Soon, however, all was quiet and the ghosts having resumed, for the time their bodies, Gerald began his story:

You must know, young ladies, that the following is strictly true, and was told me by a person whose veracity cannot be doubted.

Last year, about Easter time, the president of ———— College, Mr. Wilson, had to leave school for a time to take his wife, who had become exceedingly nervous, away for a change of climate.

Mr. Wilson, who was a distant relative of my room-mate, Jack Wolcott, came to see us about a month before he went away. He came with the request that while he was gone we should go to his house to sleep. Of course we consented, and after a few more words he went away.

When the time came for us to move over there I had developed a fine case of mumps, which came, as is often the case, at just the wrong time. So Jack went alone.

The first night, after studying until about twelve, he went to bed in the room which Mr. Wilson had occupied. A little while after he was in bed he thought he heard the front door open, and after awhile he heard some one moving outside his door. Rising at once he hunted the house high and low, but found no one, so at length he came back, thinking he was mistaken.

Next day he took a look about the place and noticed that the garden gate was close up beside the house and directly opposite the door. So before retiring he fastened the gate with cord and went to bed, secure in the thought that the wall was too high to climb. You can imagine his surprise upon hearing, at about the same time of night, the gate click and the door opening and shutting. Stepping out in the hall he could see no one, yet he distinctly felt some one push past him and go on. Becoming alarmed he locked himself in the room and determined to discover what the uncanny occurrence meant.

He mentioned the matter to no one, fearing that he would be ridiculed, and that some one might be playing a joke.

The next night he not only fastened the gate, but he sealed the door with paper fastened with sealing wax; then he moved his bed into the hall and waited. Soon the gate clicked, the door opened, the "thing" brushed over him, and he fainted.

Next morning he was found unconscious, and the door unsealed.

When Mr. Wilson came home and was told of Jack's experience, he turned very pale and said in hushed, scared tones that every night for the whole year this had occurred, and that his wife had become insane.

When the tale was ended and the silence unbroken, except by the noise of popping corn, was beginning to become too strained, a door opened and in walked a grewsome sight, yet a not unwelcome one. To be sure it was a ghost, but then—it carried a tray full of good things to eat.

PHILO.

The program for October 19 was as follows:

Later Life of Tennyson.....Miss F. Hall
Selection from His Writings.....Miss Haines
Tennyson's Later Writings.....Miss Draper
Reading ..... Miss Jacobs

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night a meeting was held as usual in Cutler. The first number on the program was a speech on Current Events by Woods. Then came a debate on the annexation of Cuba. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative, which was upheld by Brunner and Lansing. Haight read a short

paper on the San Francisco situation, and Professor Brehaut closed the meeting with a helpful criticism.

The program for tonight (Friday) will be as follows:

Paper—The Sugar Beet Industry in Colorado ..... Hill

Debate: Resolved, That the United States Government has been too hasty in adopting the phonetic system of spelling 300 words.

Affirmative .....Haight, Lansing

Negative .....Jones, Hobson

Critic's Report.

Visitors welcome.

Athletics

For a school of its size, the Academy has unusually few events in the fall term. This can not be called a "knock" if followed by a few suggestions which could help make a better school of Cutler.

A fall track meet is a usual event in any eastern school. The reasons that make it acceptable to schools elsewhere are those that exist here—namely, that it affords an excellent opportunity for talent to be shown, developed and used to advantage later on. You may say that it is too early too begin track. Consider that our team must be made from inexperienced material this year and that men trying for the Harvard track team (including veterans), have to run four or five miles six days in the week from September to May. It is not too early for a fall track meet in Cutler.

A silver cup could be put up for highest individual score or for the highest scoring class. Cups do not cost much and they are much striven after.

There are several new girls in Plilo.

First class students have learned not to go through the wrong door in the library. Experience is a first class teacher.

Lundy has registered in the Academy.

We have great reason to thank the college for the way they supported our baseball team all last spring. Cutler can now show it's appreciation by attending the college games and rooting for the Tigers.

Word has been received that W. D. Conklin, '05 received honors in Hamilton college last Spring.

Three cheers for the Tigers.

Experiment 50022: Place upon a step ladder, a bucket of ——— to which is attacked a ten-foot cord. Seat yourself upon the lower step of ladder, give the cord one quick pull, and note the results in your book.

Hill is a new member of Hesperian.

McDonald is a late member of the Sigma Fraterinity.

"What do we care about the girls." Well Haight, who'd a thought it?

Richardson, '05, has entered '09 of Hamilton college, N. Y.

Dickerman, '05, the father of Academy track athletics, is reported to have made the fastest quarter ever made on the Boston Tech. track. Time, :49 1-5.

The third and fourth classes are planning to have a joint masque party some time in the near future. Miss Draper has kindly offered her home.

Hurrah for Graham! He has registered in C. A.

McGowan, who pitched part of Cutler's baseball games two years ago, is in town again.

Lesley is on the sick list this week.

Mijamoto is out again.

Cutler looked somewhat shut up one day last week.

French enjoyed another test last Thursday.

C. Curry has returned to Cutler.

Some of the Cutler fellows are contemplating trying for the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

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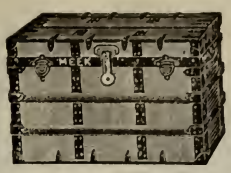

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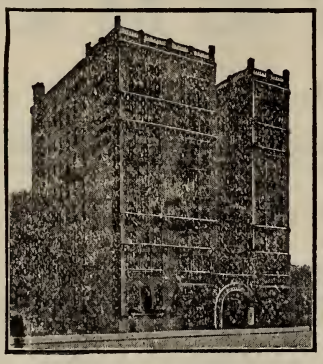

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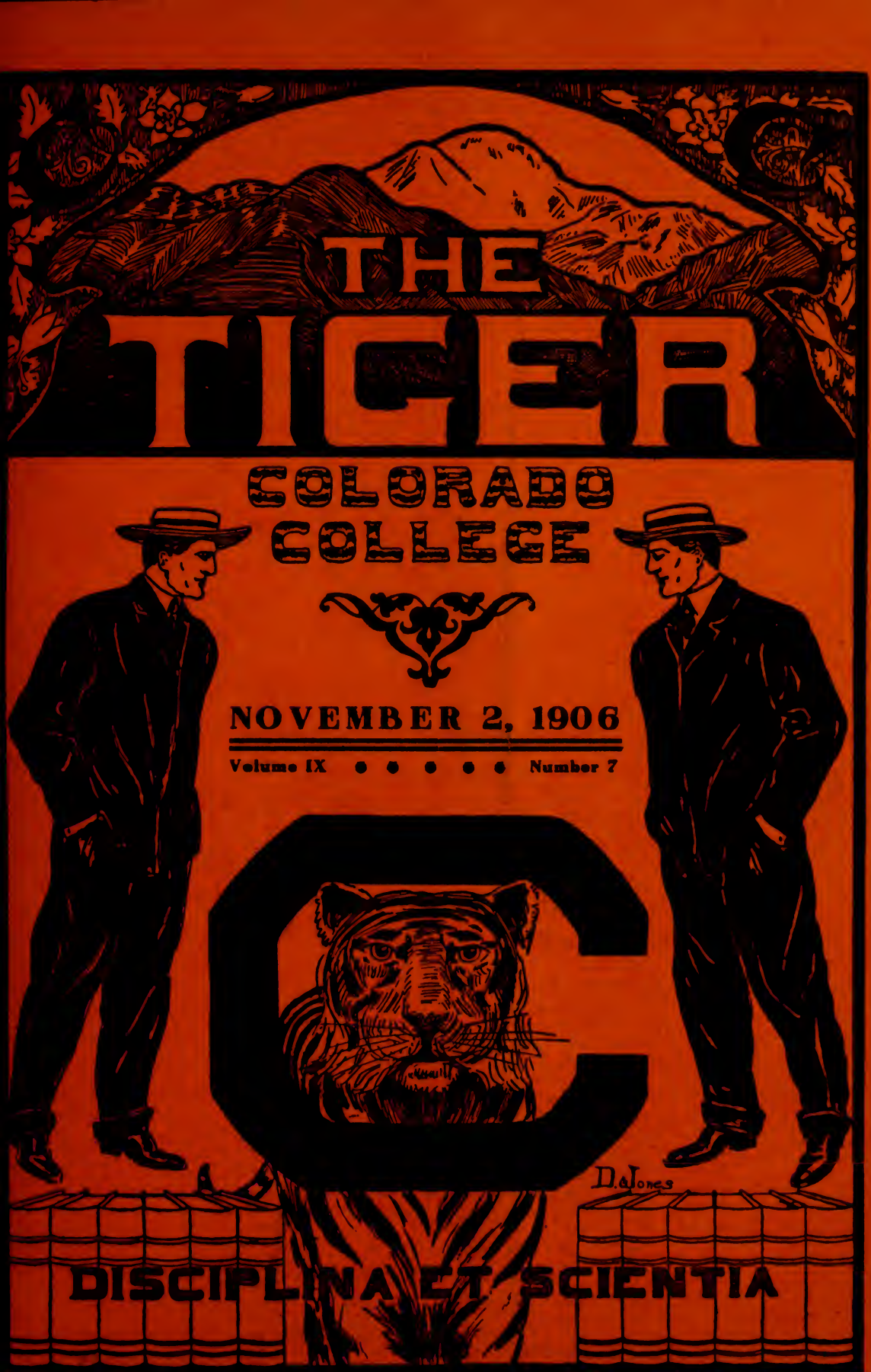
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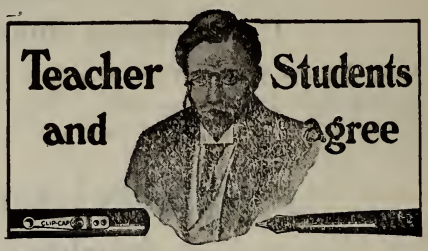

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 2, 1906. Number 7

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Editorial

The Declamation Contest.

IN ANOTHER column of THE TIGER appears an article on the approaching declamation contest between the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

That a goodly number from both classes should enter the preliminaries for this contest is necessary and desirable. Every college man should be able to speak easily and fluently in public. It does not matter what profession you intend to follow. Whether as a minister of the Gospel, a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher, an engineer, or what vocation may claim you, your influence will be augmented many times if you are a good public speaker. And not only in public life is a good command of your language and ease in expression necessary but in private life your ability to converse well is a great asset. This ability you may obtain in this contest and those that follow, if you will.

There is the opportunity for you to do something not only for yourself but for your class. That man must be dead indeed who is not inspired by all these opportunities to do something for some of the organizations to which he belongs. Do not allow your class to be defeated simply because you do not manifest enough interest to lend a hand.

The Aggie Game.

THE result of the game last Saturday was certainly the greatest surprise that has struck Colorado College in her football history. The game however was not a surprise. We knew that the Tigers were as superior to the Aggies as the account of the game shows and could not figure how a team that in sixty minutes of play could not make one first down could win from a team that could gain almost at will. Yet facts are facts and the Aggies won.

The team from the Agricultural College deserves great credit for the stubborn game they played when outclassed at every department except in kicking. They played the best they knew and as hard as they could.

The Tigers have no reason to feel chagrined at the loss of the game. It is the only game on the schedule that they could lose without losing their reputation. The three games that are really the big ones are those with Utah, Colorado, and the Mines. The

Tigers have already defeated Utah and THE TIGER has more confidence than ever before that not another defeat will this year be chalked up against the Tigers. THE TIGER does not nearly so much mind the loss of the game as the vain efforts of the brave fellows that fought so valiantly and well for the College. And after that magnificent fight put up by our team not only during the whole game but especially during the last few minutes when defeat was staring them in the face, they are commended as worthy of the pride and loyalty of everyone.

Some of the facts and figures of the game show what the "Black and Gold" did. From scrimmage they carried the ball a little more than twelve times as far as the Aggies. The Aggies during the whole game advanced the ball from scrimmage eighteen yards averageing one-half yard per down and never during the whole game making a first down. These figures and facts are given not to depreciate the Aggies' victory but to show the supporters of the Tigers what the team did.

The Boulder Game.

ON TUESDAY afternoon the Tigers will line up against the Boulder team on Gamble Field. It will be a great game for the teams are evenly matched and the rivalry is of long standing but still much alive. The Tigers should win the game. On the defense our team is certainly the strongest in the state and our back field is much superior to that of Boulder except in the position at quarterback.

The team deserves a good crowd of rooters and whether it will have them depends upon how much you think of our team and our College.

THE TIGER wishes every man on the squad good luck and is confident of a victory.

Dr. Schneider on Worry

Friday noon Professor Schneider gave another talk on "The Hygiene of the Nervous System." This time his special theme was "Worry."

"Worry," he said, "is but another name for infidelity. It is an infirmity. There is no virtue in it. Spiritual nearsightedness is the mildest name for it. Consider the teachings of the Bible. They hardly leave room for worry in any one who believes. If one is doing the best he can there can be no cause for worry. As Ruskin puts it, 'God gives us strength enough and sense enough for everything he wants us to do. We should learn our limitations, but overwork usually comes from not working sensibly. The brain is capable of doing an immense amount of work if properly treated.

Work should be varied in character and done without exciting the emotions. Moral health is in direct relation to physical health but worry plays havoc with both. Statistics show that brain wrecks are most common among inventors ,promoters, schemers, etc. These are the result of rut action of the brain—constant and exacting application to one line of thought.

Among college students there should be no cause for worry. If we could get over the habit of dreading the work before us there would be little worry left. The best remedy for worry over our work is to get to work at it. Worry will disappear.

"Three ways 'How not to worry.'

"1—Learn to control the mind. Cultivate the habit of laying aside one task when taking up another. Great men and busy men must have this control. You cannot run away from a worn out brain. You must control it.

"2—Learn to hunt for and find the interesting side of every subject. There is interest in every subject and when you find it that drives out the thought of everything else. The necessity of dropping one thought when you go to another lies in the fact that the only rest for the brain is in change. If it does not get change it gets no rest.

"3—Learn to be cheerful. It is a tonic. Physicians agree the physical health is improved by cheerfulness. Dyspepsia is said to cause bad temper, but in reality bad temper more often causes dyspepsia.

"Three outlets for the high pressure brain:

"1—Cultivate a fad. It is antitoxine to the brain. But remember it is your fad and not necessarily everybody else's.

"2—Physical exercise. Not too much. Excessive exercise wears on the nervous system. Four miles a day at the rate of three miles an hour is enough exercise for the ordinary brain worker. The mind, too, must be interested in something apart from work during the exercise or the benefit will be neutralized.

"3—Sleep. Loss of sleep is far more dangerous than starvation. Brain workers need more sleep than laborers. Sleep is absolutely necessary to revive the vigor of life. Go without food if necessary but don't cut sleep.

Athletic Department

C. A. C. 4, C. C. 0

Last Saturday was played one of the most remarkable football games ever seen on Washburn field. The Tigers were defeated by the Aggies 4 to 0 and yet they were not beaten. The college team outplayed the visitors from start to finish carrying the ball, by actual count, more than ten times the total number of yards it was carried by the opposing team. The Aggies did not make one single first down throughout the entire game. The college goal line was not once in danger. The play was almost entirely in Aggie territory. The college team seemed to be able to advance the ball at will, repeatedly making the required distance and yet the victory went to the Aggie team.

The question that every one asks and no one can quite satisfactorily answer is, "How did it happen?" The popular answer it that the new rules allow the weaker team to win. But afterall that is a superficial way of looking at it, for no one would claim that the new rules put a premium on weakness. The truth seems to be that the new rules do put a premium on head work and kicking. In kicking we were outdone in Saturday's game. The possible variety of play is vastly increased under the new rules, and to choose just the right play for the precise predicument of the team at any given moment, in the whirl of battle, requires long practice and superb nerve and good judgment. Fisher handled the team well and put up a plucky fight against a superior kicker who had the wind at his back, but sheer nerve will not make up for lack of experience and to say that Fisher made mistakes is simply to say that he is human. He will do better next time.

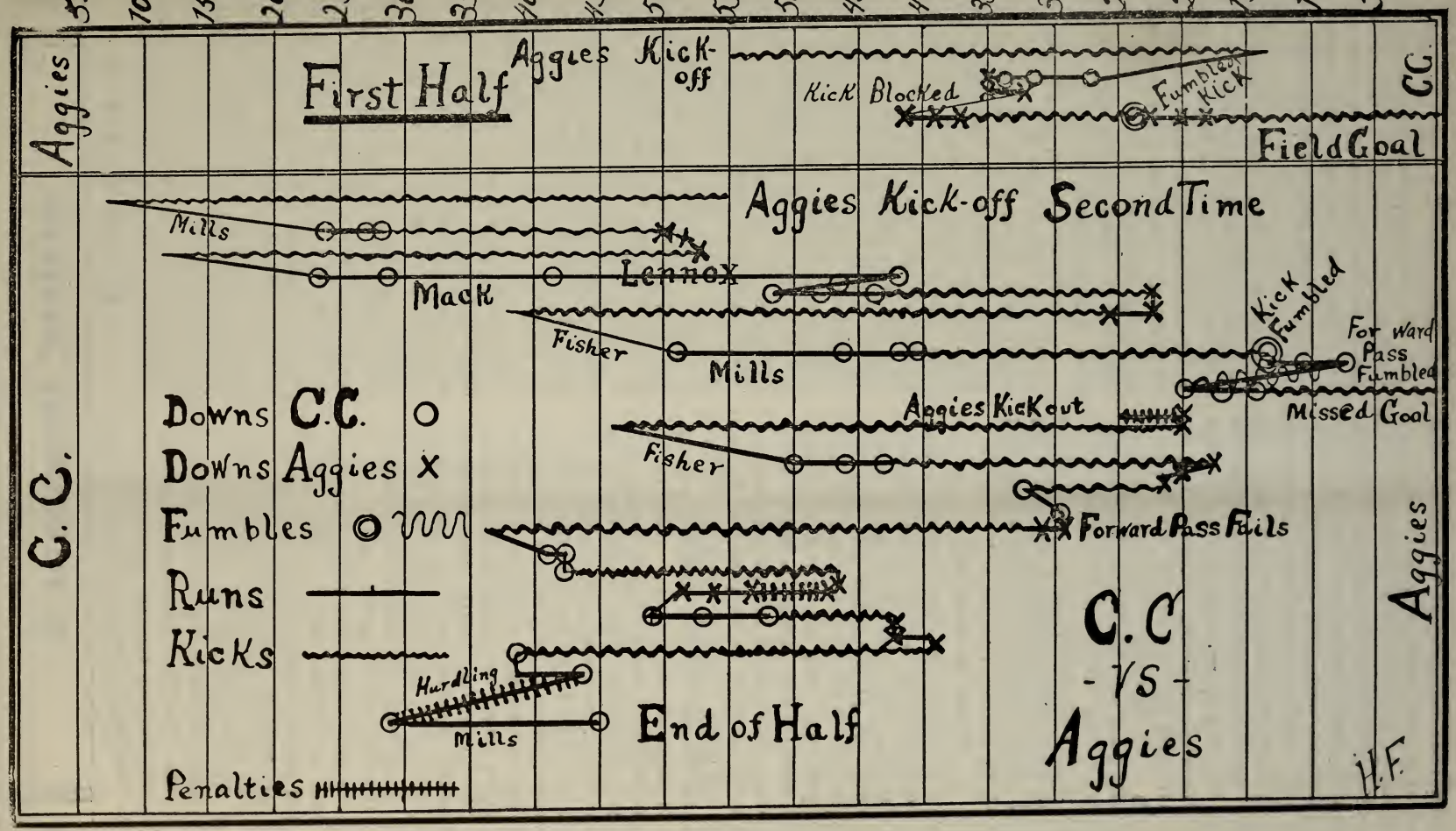
The day was perfect football weather with a light breeze blowing the length of the field. A jolly crowd of 1,500 spectators filled the grandstand and lined the ropes. Minerva in banner wreathed tallyho was there, with waving flags and streaming pennants. The rooters section was filled with enthusiastic cubs and everything seemed properious for a splendid victory.

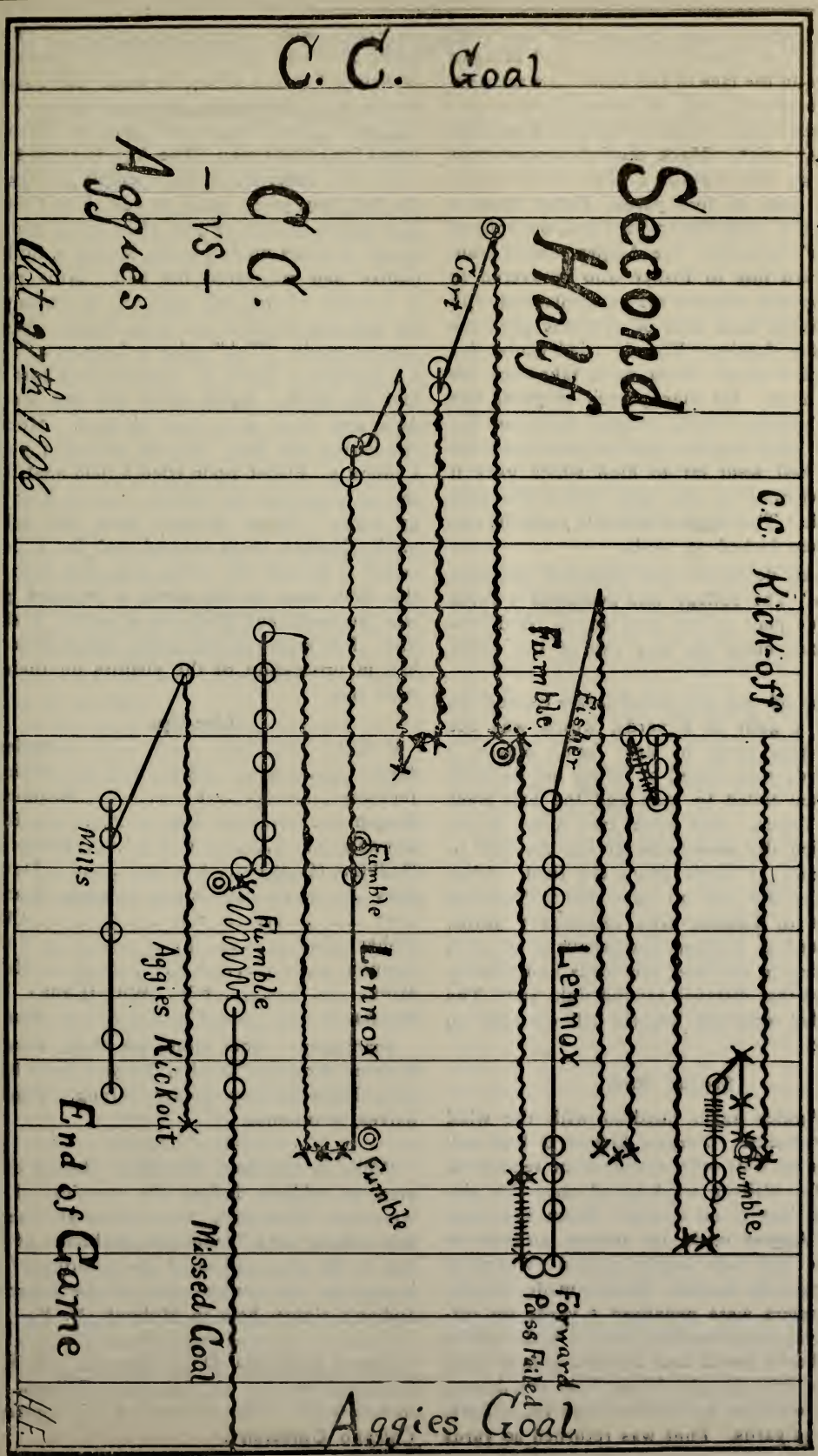
How the Score was Made.

The visitors won the toss and close the kick-off. Captain Hedblom took the south goal with the wind at his back. The referee's whistle blew at four minutes past three and while "C-O" and "L-O" resound from the bleachers, Kincaid kicked off to Lennox on the ten yard line. By fine dodging Lennox recovered 15 yards before he was downed. Then the battle began. Lennox went around tackle for 8 yards on the first play, but the second was a fumble. "Tub" Morris was then given the ball on third down to gain five yards The distance was not made and the ball went to the Aggies on the college 30 yard line. Watt tried right end for no gain and made only 3 yards on a second attempt. The Aggies then dropped into line for a try at field goal. The crowds in the bleachers held their breath. The next instant a joyous shout arose as the Tigers broke through and blocked the kick. But the Aggies recovered the ball with first down and after gaining but two yards in as many downs made a short punt of 20 yards which was muffed by the college and recovered by the Aggies. Now they were inside the college 25 yard line. It was their golden opportunity to score a touchdown. Two fierce attempts to rush the ball broke harmlessly against the stone wall of the Tigers difence. Again the signal was for a place kick for goal, this time from the twenty yard line and directly in front of the goal posts. Again the Tigers broke through—but just too late. The ball sailed high in the air and over one of the goal post. The first and last score of the game was made. Nothing daunted the Tigers again scattered out to receive the kick-off but this time facing the wind.

The Game in Detail.

Mills received the kick off on the 23 yard line and returned it 5 yards. "Tub" Morris hit center for 5 yards. Mack tried end for no gain and "Fat" Morgan punted 30 yards to the middle of the field. Harris failed to gain through center and then tried right-end, but Mack nailed him behind the line. Kincaid kicked to the 5 yard line and Mills returned the ball 15 yards. Tub made 10 through the center. Mack circled right end for 15. Lennox dodged through tackle for 22 yards. Fisher then tried a quarter back run around right end but was down behind the line. The next play was a fumble but Fisher recovered the ball with first down. Lennox gained 4 through same spot. A quarter back kick made 25 years but gave the ball to the visitors. Two bucks netted them only 3 yards, and they were forced to kick 45 yards, Fisher returning the


5. 10. 15. 20. 25. 30. 35. 40. 45. 50. 55. 50. 45. 40. 35. 30. 25. 20. 15. 10. 5.
Aggies
First Half
Aggies Kick-off
Kick Blocked
Fumbled Kick
C.C.
Field Goal
Aggies Kick-off Second Time
Mills
Lennox
Mack
Fisher
Mills
Kick Fumbled
For ward Pass Fumbled
Missed Goal
Aggies Kick out
Fisher
Forward Pass Fails
C.C.
Downs C.C. O
Downs Aggies X
Fumbles
Runs
Kicks
Hurdling
Mills
End of Half
Penalties
C.C
- VS -
Aggies
Aggies
H.F.


C. C. Goal
Second Half
C. C.
- VS -
Aggies
Oct 27th 1906
C.C. Kick-off
Fumble
Fisher
Lennox
Forward Pass Failed
Aggies Goal
Fumble
Lennox
Fumble
Fumble
Mills
Aggies Kickout
Missed Goal
End of Game
5.
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ball ten yards. Mills ran 10 yeards aroung left end. Tub gained 5, Mack 2 and Morgan punted 40 in the face of the wind, Cort recovering the ball on the 15 yard line. Lennox cut off 4 yards "Tub" 2 more and then a forward pass was tried. Mack muffed a poor pass but fell on the ball for a loss of ten yards. After a gain of five yards, Fisher tried a slanting goal from the 17-yard line, but missed by a hair's breadth. The Aggies punted from the 25 yard line to Fisher who recovered 15 yards, Lennox clipped off 15 yards and Tub 4. A quarter back kick of 25 yards gave the ball to the Aggies. Kincaid tried center for a gain of 1 yard. Then on a fake punt he made 4 more. He then punted 18 yards and out of bounds. Mills circled right-end for 7 yards. Then another forward pass was tried but the ball went far to high which gave it to the visitors on the spot where the pass was made. The Aggies netted 6 yards in two plays, then kicked 35 yards.

On third down Morgan returned the punt 35 yards. The college was penatired 5 yards for offside play on the next down. And now the Aggies made the star run of the entire game.

Hazelwood, the 275 pound tackle carried the ball for a gain of 6 yards, which was the longest gain made by any Aggie player, 3 more yards were added by Witte but on third down they failed to gain and the ball went to the Tigers. But after two short gains, Mills tried the short kick giving the ball to the Aggies, 17 yards down the field. After trying the line for no gain, Kincaid punted 35 yards to Lennox who returned 7 yards. Tub gained 3. College was penalized 15 yards for holding in the line., but Mills immediately recovered that distance around right end. The half ended with the Tiger's ball on their 40 yard line.

Second Half.

The Aggies again lined-up with the wind at their backs. Morgan kicked a low ball 25 yards to Witt who fumbled but recovered. Again the visitors tried to advance the pigskin and lost it on downs. From this time on the Aggies made no serious attempt to rush the ball but simply punted whenever they secure the leather. Morris made 5 yards. The Farmers were penalized 5 yards for offside play Lennox made 7, Mill 2, a short kick gained but 7 yards and Kincaid punted back 45 yards. Morris gained 5 yards in two downs. College was put back five yards for offside. Punted 35 yards. Punt was returned 40 yards to Fisher who recovered 15 yards. Lennox made 4 "Tub" 4 and 2. Mills2, Lennox 14. Morris 4 Lennox 4, Morris made the distance but in the next three downs the ball went to the Aggies. The College was again penalized 5 yards for offside play. The Aggies punted and recovered. After two futile attempts to advance the ball they pnted again 30 yds.; The College was forced to punt 27 yds. after losing ground twice. Lennox made 5 yards, Morris 3, College punted and recovered the ball. Mills made 4, Lennox circled left end for 18 yards but the ball was knocked out of his hands. Aggies punt 45 yards. "Tub" gains 2, Lennox 4 "Tub" 4. Lennox 4, "Tub" 2. College then lost the ball on down. Again tried the line for no gain and their punt was blocked. Morgan recovering the ball. Morris gained 3 yards. Lennox 4. Fisher again tried a field goal from the 35 yard line but failed. Aggies kick out 45 yards. Fisher brought back the ball 5 yards, Lennox went around end for 5, Mills added 3 around the other end, and then for the first time in the game a forward pass was successful and Mack ran 20 yards. A short kick followed and the game ended with the ball in procession of the visitors on their 20 yard line.

Line-Up.

C. C.		Aggies.
Mack	l. e.	Dillinger
Jackson	l. t.	Hazelwood
Draper	l. g.	Baird
Morgan	c.	Nordstrom
Hedblom (Capt.)	r. g.	Deanor
Cary	r. t.	Johnson, Sanburn
Cort	r. e.	Chase
Fisher	q.	Young
Lennox	l. h.	Harris
Mills	r. h.	Witt (Capt.), Bice
Morris	f. b.	Kincaid

Suammary: Goal from the field, Kincaid. Referee, Koehler; umpire, Thayer; head linesman, Dubach; time keeper, Strang. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

While in the East, President Slocum delivered an address before the meeting of the American Missionary Association at Oberlin. His subject was "American Problems of Today." He also addressed the meeting of the league for the conservation of the American Indian's rights, held in Mohonk, N. Y.

Victor E. Keyes, D. R. Slausson and E. C. Steffa, formerly of Colorado College, are members of a Colorado club recently formed at Chicago University.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

A Merry Mischief Maker

All the world had gone to bed one winter's night, and only the bright-eyed stars kept watch in the clear sky overhead.

Oh, yes, and the man in the moon, too, was awake, for his smile though a little faint was unusually broad and good natured as he peeped over the hill top, but then he was a long way off and he made no noise.

The North Wind was tired out with the boisterous frolics which he had been having all day in the snow, and had gone away a little while, nobody knew where or cared, so long as he did not return. Mother Earth had on a beautiful new gown fashioned in the ample style of the present time, when the sleeves are so wide. It was soft and shining and more beautiful than silk, with its billowy folds glittering in the moonlight like the brightest diamonds you ever saw.

The great tall trees and the short stout trees had each followed the same fashion in the choice of their garments, and indeed I am told that they had the same dressmaker, so perhaps it was no wonder.

Even the pump wore a dress as spotless and as soft as eider down, and every house top was covered with a thick, white blanket which was nicely tucked up all about the eaves.

It was surely a pity that there were none but the moon and the stars to see them in all their splendor, and that the sleepy old world did not seem to care a whit about their fine toilets.

But by and by there crept out from behind the New England hills a queer little creature, who stretched his elfish limbs as though he, too, had but just been asleep, and then began to look about him.

He was a little willowy sprite who looked as though a gust of wind might blow him away, but the North Wind, as we said before, was as quiet as the rest of the world just then, and so after a few more glances all around, this odd little fellow quietly took his way out of the valley.

Under one small arm he carried a tiny wand and he seemed to glide along as if he had wings, though if one had looked sharply, it might have been seen that the tips of his toes touched the earth now and then, leaving no trace on her snowy gown, ecept that it seemed to glitter more brightly if possible after he had passed by.

Very softly and silently he moved along with only an occasional sly chuckle when his way led him by the side of a river or stream.

Once he stopped on the border of a pond, stooped down, leaned forward and breathing hard on its already sparkling surface, the glassy ice seemed all at once to grow thicker and harder and clearer as if by magic, and in a moment there was more fine shining crystal trimming on the border of Mother Earth's beautiful dress. In another twinkling he was off again, nor stopped till he reached a house not far away.

Perched on a window ledge, balancing himself easily on its very edge, before one could possibly imagine just what he intended to do, theer seemed to grow like a miracle under his icy breath, a wonderful picture on the window pane.

There were oak trees and pine trees, feathery palms and graceful elms. There were delicate ferns and beautiful flowers. There was lacework so exquisitely fine that the queen's lace handerkerchief would have looked coarse beside it. Birds and butterflies flew in and out among the branches, and whole cases of jewels could not have shown so brightly as did these glistening pictures of Fairyland which might have astonished the heroes of of the Arabian Nights themselves.

Back and forth, here and there he flitted about, this magical artist, everywhere leaving some proof of his great skill, a sketch here, a stroke there, till not one window was forgotten, and climbing up a little higher, he arranged a glassy fringe around the edge of the big white blankets which covered the roof.

One might have supposed all this would have tired him a bit,—he had gone here and there so swiftly, and had climbed up and down so often, but not so. Naughty, wicked sprite that he was, he had still left to do the work he liked best of all, and he gave another sly chuckle, this elfish creature, for just then he speid a crack in the pantry window, and before you could have winked your two bright eyes, just how I cannot tell you, he had somehow gotten into the pantry and stood balancing himself saucily on the edge of the broad white shelf.

It was a generous, old-fashioned pantry, and there were stores of good things on every side.

A row of ipes adorned a shelf above his head, pans of rich, sweet milk covered thickly with

delicious cream were near at hand, and a dish containing some beautiful yellow oranges peeped out from an open cupboard door.

It was a feast fit for a king, and the mischievous fellow chuckled again, for away down in his icy little heart he intended to have a bite of every dainty on the list. So without further delay he bent over the milk pans, and although one could not have seen that anything had been taken out of their shining depths,—when he had finished, this elfish burglar knew that somebody would have a cold lump of cream in his coffee next morning because of his pranks, and rejoiced accordingly. The pies were as solid when he took his leave as the granite rock of the New England hills; the oranges although still yellow and shining had not been forgotten, and though they may not have actually borne the marks of his teeth, they were bitter enough to spoil Grandfather's dessert next day at dinner, and to put the cook quite out of humor.

Nor did he content himself with only the good things that were in sight. He spied into all the dark corners, he pered into all the unaccustomed places; he found the apples, the pears, even the grapes which Grandma had carefully put away to surprise the boys. He bit them every one; the rogue, and if he thought at all of the disappointment he was causing, I am sure his hard little conscience did not trouble him in the least.

He was glad they had provided so many fine things for his benefit and promptly made the most of his opportunities. By and by when he seemed to feel that he had exhausted the resources of the pantry, all at once he disappeared and in the same mysterious fashion in which he had entered the pantry window, he had found his way into the bedroom above.

As I told you before I cannot say just how he traveled, nor by what means he went, except that I am sure that he did not go through the sitting room where the fire was, nor did he seem to have been attracted toward Grandfather's room, but the boys had their noses tweaked and their cheeks pinched with unmistakable emphasis, and Aunt Maria who slept in the great North chamber, was filled with despair to find one of the handsomest water pitchers in the house ornamented with a wide, ugly crack down the side, when she attempted to pour water into the bowl for her morning toilet.

Such a revel as he had in one short night, such havoc as he made in a few brief hours, but so quietly withal that with the exception of a suggestive creak now and then, an occasional snap between the sounds of the regular breathing of his slumbering victims, none would have guessed what malice was in his heart nor what mischief he wrought.

At last he seemed to steal away as silently as he had come, and when old Sol rose out of his snowy bed and peeped over the shining hill tops, he saw as beautiful a sight as was ever looked upon. The lustrous garments of the trees, the spotless robes of Mother Earth, the crystal fringe around the edges of the white roof blankets, the delicate pictures on the window panes, all so beautiful in the starlight and in the soft white shadows made by the "silver moon" wre turned to golden splendor. while the little sprite whose skilful fingers had wrought the miracle, like any other magician had vanished, leaving no clue to his whereabouts and without any explanation for his unaccountable behavior.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Once there was a husky team,
Full of steam; hot-air theme;
  Sailed from Utah to our shore—
  Talked of gore, football lore.
Came upon our Washburn field;
Hearts congealed, nerves were steeled.
  Nothing to it but to win—
  Take us in. See them grin!
They would save their neatest play
Till some day, Denver way,
  When they'd meet a stronger foe.
  Hear them crow! How they blow!
But— A little whistle blows.
Off she goes! Holy Mose!!
  See the Tigers jumping in!
  Play like sin; play to win.
Tigers dived and Tigers sprang.
Rooters sang. Big bell rang.
  Utah was among those there.
  See them stare! Give 'em air!
Don't feel bad ,old sports, this year—
We're always here, never fear.
  Come again when you see fit;
  You've got the grit. Stay with it!
Tigers relish Utah stew.
Not quite new, but it'll do.
  Hungry Tigers lick their chops,
  Waiting for the other sops—
Boulder, Miners and D. U.
All these spices make good stew

KINGSLEY, '10.

McClintock has written to Boulder: "We're coming, we're coming, 'bout two hundred strong. It's up to the students to see that we are two hundred strong.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

Hydro-Electric Company's Power Station

The Central power station of the Hydro-Electric Company, situated at Manitou, has been in successful operation about two years.

This plant has the distinction of operating under the highest head of water of any in power plant in the world, the head being in round numbers 3000 feet. It may be readily seen that, at this head, an enormous pressure can be constantly maintained.

The pipe-line itself begins at a point a little below the Half-way House, on Pike's Peak, and from there goes over two large hills before its final drop into the station at Manitou. The steel pipe which dclivers the water to the station is about 2½ inches in thickness.

The water is fed to the water-wheels at a pressure of 50 lbs. per sq. in., at which pressure each wheel can generate 1000 horsepower.

The station is fitted with three of these large wheels of the Pelton type, these being directly connected to revolving field, three-phase generators, G. E. type, running at 60 cycles and 450 R. P. M.

The fields of these generators are ecited at about 120 volts, the excitation current being furnished by two direct current generators direct, connected to two small Pelton wheels and run at a speed of 950 R. P. M.

The generators are automatically governed by a lever operating a valve which throws the water off or on the wheels as required.

The switch-board is very simple, having an ammeter, voltmeter and field ammeter for each machine, and field rheostats within easy reach of the operator.

The electricity is transmitted at 6600 volts on very heavily insulated cables. Into the fine separate transmission circuits are connected ten integrating wattmeters for power measurement.

A. B. M., Jr.

New Surveying Instrument

A new plane table has been added to the equipment of surveyign instruments. It will be used by the students taking the course in civil engineering in connection with their regular field work.

The plane table is used for making topographical surveys. In making a topographical survey a portion of the land surface of the earth is mapped in plan to a specific scale. By means of the plane table the topographical map is made on paper in the field, with every object in full view.

Cement Laboratory Is Growing

Increased facilities for the cement laboratory have been provided in the basement of Cutler. Two benches have been set up in a convenient location upon which to mix beiquettes. Running water is close at hand and within a few feet storage tanks have been placed. These, too, are connected to the water supply. Ample storage is provided for cement in bags as well as for various kinds of gravel. Electricity for lighting and gas for use with a hot closet are available.

Additional beiquette moulds have been ordered besides cube moulds for use in this laboratory. The juniors have started making their cement tests, and they look forward to successful tests on the various brands of cement sold in the local market.

A Fine Measuring Instrument

A compression micrometer has been ordered for the testing laboratory. This instrumen' is used when making experiments on material of construction in compression. It is capable of measuring the compression of a substance to one-ten-thousandth of an inch. It is used in connection with the Riehle testing machine.

The Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest

The Freshmen vs. Sophomores are preparing for another contest. This time the literary men will show up the ability of their class to hold supremacy in all lines of college activity. And this is only fair, because some men will not represent the class on the athletic field, and yet shall have a chance to do something to uphold the honor of the class.

The declamation contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores is scheduled for December 10th. Any man of the above named classes is eligible for entrance into the contest. The declamation should be a good selection, requiring eight to twelve minutes in

which to recite it. It must, of course, be recited from memory.

The preliminary contest will be held about November 26th. At that time the representatives of each class will compete, and four men from each class will be chosen to represent them in the final contest. The only person allowed at the preliminary contest will be the contestants and the judges, who will most likely be chosen from the faculty of the college.

The prizes in the final contest are fifteen dollars for first place and ten dollars for second.

If you have no selection and are looking for one, there are a number of appropriate ones among "Shoemaker's Best Selections," "Brooke's Elocution and Readings," and Choral Readings," by Robert MeLean Cumnock. All of these can be found in Coburn library. Before committing the piece, it would be well to show it to one of the officers of the Oratorical Association, who have the contest in charge.

Professor DeWitt of the department of Oratory, in Colorado College, is away on a leave of absence this year, but we will be able to announce in a week or so the trainer who has been appointed to drill the contestants.

In the meantime get busy. Pick out your piece, have it O. K.'d. Commit it. It is less than a month before the preliminary contest.

During the last two years "08" won both places, so we know that "09" will work hard this year to retrieve their loss in this, their last chance.

A. E. Harper.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Pennington spent a few days last week in Colorado Springs, en route to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Pennington will be remembered as Miss Alice Kidder '06.

Miss Florence Haynes '05 is visiting Miss Rhoda Haynes and other college friends.

Mr. Lester Bale '05 was here for the game Saturday.

Mr. Elliott Reyer has accepted a position with the Midland Railroad, with headquarters at Colorado City.

Miss Edith Sloane '02 is teaching in the Cripple Creek High School.

The friends of O. D. Sherer '99 will regret to hear of his death, which occurred last summer. Mr. Sherer was identified especially with the Y. M. C. A. work here.

Mr. Raymand Shaw '06 was visiting college friends last week.

Mr. Clarence English '02 was down to the Aggie game Saturday.

Miss Florence Leidig '01 is spending the winter at her home, Spearville, Kansas.

Mr. Roy McClintock came up Saturday to see the game.

Miss Clara Hall ex-'05 is visiting Miss Janett Scholtz.

THE 1909 BARBECUE.

October 31 had come at last with its shining jack o' lanterns and its luscious pumpkin pies. The athletic field shone resplendent, illuminated by countless electric lights and by the beaming pumpkin faces disposed about the grandstand. The dark, motionless forms of the trees with the majestic mountains in the background stood silhouetted against the evening sky.

The grandstand was crowded to its utmost capacity with the students and their guests, and some six thousand voices shouted long and lustily for their alma mater, and particularly for this festive occasion, when the Sophomore is supreme and there is none to say him nay.

"With a vevo, with a vivo!!
With a vevo, vivo, vum-vum.
Johnny get a rat trap!!
Bigger than a cat trap!!
Johnny get a rat trap!!
Bigger than a cat trap!!
Cannibals! Cannibals!!
Sis! Boom!! Bah!!!
Colorado College,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

Clear and strong rang out the young voices and the grand old mountains with Pike's Peak, the College mascot, in their midst, gave back the echo.

Then there were speeches and music. Old jokes and new were tossed about and everyone laughed and cheered and applauded till the program was over, when the crowd surged forward. As the procession filed past the serving booth, each one was supplied with a paper box laden with good things to eat, and the tin cup which each one wore suspended at the side, was filled to overflowing with real Hallowe'en cider.

An enormous bonfire, whose flames mounted high and burned fiercely, lighting up the whole scene with a splendor, putting electric

lights to shame, was henceforth the real center of interest.

Dark moving figures in search of further fun and frolic gathered about and presently excitement ran high, for at this point no Freshman boy could count on his safety from the toils of the marauding Sophomores. A dozen or more captures were made, and one by one they were thrown into the blanket, to be tossed like the old woman of Mother Goose fame, if not "seventy times as high as the moon," as high as the football men, who held the corners, could send them, and that was quite enough. One after another they went up—arms and legs flew out in every direction, making weird and grotesque figures in the light of the blazing fire.

Soon after the last protesting victim had gone safely up and came safely down again, Washburn Field was deserted, and thus ended the barbecue as given by the class of 1909.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

Program for tonight:

Music

Speech, "Political Situation in New York." ..... Fisher

Speech, "The Independent in Politics,".... ..... G. C. Lake

Comic Chalk Talk.....Hersey

Speech, Ben Lindsey.....Hyde

Speech, Chancellor Buchtel.....Fiske

Speech, Alva Adams.....McClintock

After the program, the members of the club will be given a chance to discuss the candidates for governor in the coming election.

Preliminaries to select the third member of the Apollonian debating team, which debates against Pearson's, will be held in the near future.

Pearsons

Last Friday after the regular program, a business meeting was held at which Hyder, Galt and Hoover were voted in as members.

The program for this evening will be:

Paper ..... Smillie

Debate: Resolved, That the Principle of Initiative and Referendum Should Be Adopted in the Federal Government of the United States.

Affirmative: Hall, Mack. Negative, Niblo, Hedblom.

Speeches.

"The Barbecue"..... Stiles

"Graft" ..... Reeks

The Gubernatorial Campaign.....Harmon

Music ..... Beard

Critic's Report.

Contemporary

The annual musicale given by town talent is always one of contemporary's most delightful programs. The meeting for November 2 is given over for that purpose.

Last Friday evening Contemporary gave a fancy dress ball for the new girls. The "gym" decorated in red was an attractive background for the original and fancy costumes of the dancers. The grand march led by Miss Scott, as "Night," and Miss Pease, as "Contemporary," was one of the features of the evening. During the intermission Contemporary ice, cakes and candies were served.

Hypatia

Program for November 2:

Roll call .....Current Events

Monet, Manet .....Lela Bartleson

Reading .....Winifred Pease

Colorado College is a leader in many respects. The records in athletics cannot be equalled by any other institution in the state. The religious life is of the purest and best. The scholarship is high. The different societies, clubs and fraternities have a good standing. Among the faculty, we find the leaders in the world of knowledge. There is one side of the colleeg life where we are weak and that is the musical side.

In nearly all institutions of an equal size with Colorado College, there is at least a boys' glee club and very often a girls' glee club also. What is the reason we can not have one or both? The girls have among their number many who have good voices and the boys, many of them are good singers. The life of the college would be greatly helped if we had a good musical organization. We will perhaps have a band, but the girls can take no part in that—except help pay the bills—and all the boys can not play instruments. It is not necessary that a glee club take a trip, although that would be pleasant—but some good music would not be amiss:. Think this proposition over. You may be called on to give your opinion—especially if you can sing or play a stringed instrument.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Watch the U. of C. and Mines grow confident.

Mitchell received a rather tough knock on the head while dispersing the rowdy crowd, which collected at the gate last Saturday.

The wire fence is at least a paying proposition for some town people.

There will be an awakening in Boulder when a bunch of rooters like ours march on to the field Tuesday.

And still that Hag. piano does service.

We failed to see the Aggie rooters.

We have been kept busy lately dodging tiling which workmen have let fall from the roof of Palmer. They are repairing tiling which has become broken.

A pleasing feature of the Contemporary dress ball was that there were no male visitors at the windows.

There are freshmen and freshmen; but the greenest one yet is the individual who wore Aggie colors to the game last Saturday.

Miss Woodsmall returned from Cascade last Monday. While there she entertained Miss Anderson, Miss Edith McCreery and Miss Whipple.

Miss Alda and Alice Meyers entertained most delightfully last Saturday evening at a marshmallow roast.

Miss Ruth Gilbert gave a spread last week for a number of Senior girls.

Contemparary is at work on her entertainmen for the football men.

Misses Ruth and Hope Smith gave a tea last week for several college girls.

South Hall inmates will surely appreciate the Glee Club.

Juniors! remember class dues!

Miss Elizabeth Fraser '10 expecets to spend Saturday at home in Denver.

The Sophomore girls appeared at chapel Wednesday wearing class hats. They made quite a hit.

Professor Cajori says he will be back in time for his 8:15 on Wednesday after the game. We predict he will have a monopoly on Room 21.

Freshman girl (after Contemporary ball)—I think I'll join Contemporary. They gave you two dishes of ice cream and a penant to decorate your room with!

Miss Bateman, Miss Meyers, Miss Gilbert and Mr. Cobert gave seminars on pessimism last Friday in Phil. C. Mr. Cobert treated the effects of pessimism in an extremely interesting and original way.

The Sophomore boys had a spread in Pearson's Club House the evening before the Barbecue.

Miss Eldridge has been confined to her room on account of illness.

The inmates of South hall are rejoicing over the acquisition of their new parlor rugs.

The running track and basket ball fields are much appreciated by the gymnasium girls and there are the best of prospects for a fine tournament at the end of the year.

During the cold weather Miss Woodsmall has been obliged to hold classes in the Gymnasium.

Everybody at Minerva, Friday afternoon, thoroughly approved of Professor Ahler's lecture, except two New England Freshmen, who "saw him" personally afterwards about his allusions to New England houses looking like a balloon in a fish net."

The Freshman party will occur Saturday, November 10. Every Freshman, be sure and come.

Mabel Sweeney has been spending a few days in Boulder.

Miss Fay Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday in La Junta.

Miss Cheley took dinner with Miss Vida Pitts Sunday.

The girls on the campus have been enjoying the music of Misses Broaddus and Morehouse, on Sunday afternoons.

Professor Ahlers (Ger. L.)—You can say "damit" whereever you want to. There is no rule about it.

Miss Jean Pattison was the guest of Miss Broaddus at the Phoedus Club, Sunday noon.

Miss Emma Barnard spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Professor Smith—I use the term "Hades, as that's the one we're most familiar with.

Coyle (in Biol. A)—Go out and catch a dead fly.

Tiny Wood—There's no telling what I will do if I get mad.

Professor Snyder (in Biol. I)—Phosphorus is used in match making.

And somebody laughed.

The Freshmen, entirely of their own accord and irresepective of the promptings of upper classmen, have decided to give a party to themselves on November 10.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

There was probably no one who is interested in Cutler Academy who did not feel at first, wonder, and then a sense of disappointment, that we had no representativve in the Oratorical contest held here last Spring at the time of the Interscholastic Field meet. We were proud of our athletic victories, but we should have been glad to have our friends know that we have intellectual as well as physical aspirations. It is none too early to begin to plan for participation in the contest next spring should there be one. Now let every fellow who has any ambition to be either a speaker or writer begin at once to do his best. Success in public speaking can not come without persistent effort. Reading, thinking on what we read, practice in writing, critical attention to the speeches we hear are all useful and almost indispensable aids to this sort of effort. We shall not get what we should from the English classes and from Hesperian if we do not receive inspiration and practical help in this work. It remains for us to take things up enthusiastically and show our friends that we are not behind the High Schools in anything.

Philo.

The last meeting of Philo, held on Friday, October 26th, was very interesting, though out of the ordinary. It was a Parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. Sawyer, who made it a very helpful meeting as well as interesting. We owe a great deal for her kindness toward us in doing so much to help us.

The next meeting is a musical one.

The Program is:

Life of Mendelssohn.....Miss Belser
Spring Song Selection .....
Musical Selection from Mendelssohn.....
Miss Parsons.
Incidents in Life of Mendelssohn.....
..... Miss Heflin
Solo ..... Miss Barbee

Philo has received into its membership nine new persons. They are Miss Waters, Miss Schofield, Miss Barbee, Miss Barrows, Miss Belset, Miss Heflin, Miss Dolincourt, Miss McClean and Miss Kennedy.

Hesperian.

Last Friday night the usual program was given in Cutler. Hill read an enlightening paper on the sugar beet industry in Colorado. The debate was on the question of simplified spelling. The negative, which was upheld by Haight and Lansing, received the judges decision. After a parliamentary drill, Professor Pattison gave a helpful criticism.

The program for tonight will be as follows:

Ten-Minute Link Story.....
Gregg, McRae, Brunner, Lansing, Hobson.
Reading ..... Woods
Paper: History of Hesperian.....Haight
Critic's Report.

Visitors welcome.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The latest Sigma pledges are, Holden Curry and Saunders.

Lesley is out again.

Moore and Manly are new members of Hesperian.

Professor Gile has taken Fourth Latin.

Cheers for the new seats in chapel!

What IV English class feels, "Speech is silver, but silence golden."

German has been moved to room 27, Palmer. It is a queer sensation to be taken for Freshman.

What does a school joke amount to when you try to tell it at home?

Fourth Math. was entertained by a piano selection one day last week. Unfortunately the piano was old and "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

Miss Lennox, Mr. Gregg and Mr. Jackson are Academy correspondents for The Tiger.

A division has been made of First Latin. Professor Smith has taken the second one.

The new Cutler Pins are now on sale at Lauterman's, 121 N. Tejon. We also carry a complete line of College Pins and Fobs.

When you have a trunk to be moved or checked, see Wright, care of Monroe Drug Co., or call Phone 311. Charges, 25c to take a trunk from either hall to Railroad station.

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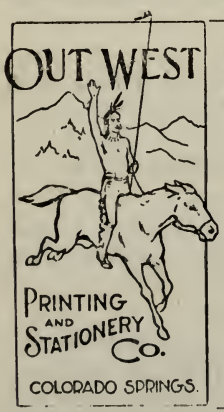

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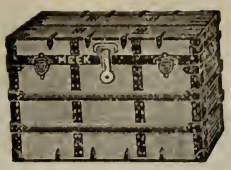

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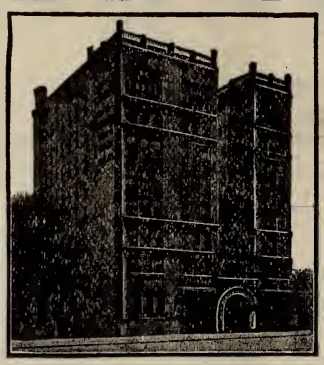

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THE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 9, 1906

Volume IX • • • • • • Number 8

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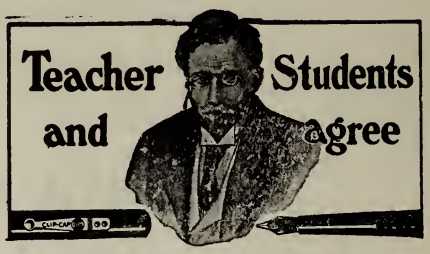

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 9, 1906. Number 8

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postofhce at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Boulder Game.

ON TUESDAY the Tigers on Gamble Field at Boulder scored a clean cut and decisive victory over the team of the University of Colorado. The game was well played and hard fought throughout but was clean and free from the unpleasant occurrences that too often characterize Colorado football. The Tigers clearly outplayed the Boulder boys at every stage of the game and deserve all credit for the victory.

Gamble Field was a beautiful sight. The Colorado College rooters occupied the two central tiers of the west grandstand, and each supplied with a big magaphone made the mountains echo with their songs and yells. The Boulder rooters were in the east stand and certainly did some splendid rooting. When the Tigers began in real earnest to tear up the Boulder defense and a touchdown was in sight the C. C. rooters led by Lamb tore loose in grand style and when Mack crossed the line the scene was one of wildest confusion with canes, coats, hats, and banners flying through the air above that yelling, frantic crowd of Tiger rooters. That splendid support given by so many students helps very much to make the victory possible. It was a good thing to do for the college and it was a mighty good thing for each to be there.

THE TIGER wishes to acknowledge the courtesy extended to the team and students of Colorado College during their visit to Boulder last Tuesday. If we must be rivals it is the fine thing to be true sports in victory or defeat.

The Mines Game.

ONE week from tomorrow the Tigers will journey to Denver for the hardest game of the year. The School of Mines team will be their opponents and the Tigers will be obliged to play their best every minute in order to win. The Mines defeated the Aggies and we must defeat the Mines to win that championship. A special train will be run and every student who can get together two dollars should make the trip. The team needs you and it should be both a great pleas-

ure and privilege to support such a team as represents our college this year.

The team came out of the game Tuesday without a scratch and will be in great shape for the big game on the seventeenth.

The Glee Club.

IT IS three years since Colorado College has had a Glee Club, but we learn with great pleasure that we are to have a splendid Glee Club this year. Such an organization should be supported very heartily and loyally for it is a great thing for the college as well as for the social life of the college and for the training given to those who are fortunate enough to be chosen to represent the College. The trip will consist of visits to nearly all the important cities and towns of the state.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The Glee and Mandolin Club has now started with a rush upon its work for the tour which will take place during the Christmas vacation. From present indications great success is assured. The following officers have been elected:

President—Blackman.
Vice President—Redding.
Manager—Stiles.
Assistant Manager—Bascom.
Leader Mandolin Club—Redding.
Pianist—Hille.
Reader—Cobert.
Musical Director—Dean Hale.

The Colorado College Glee Club has, in the past, made a most enviable reputation for itself and for the College, and has shown the people of Colorado from Trinidad to Ft. Collins and from Grand Junction to Denver, that in a musical and social, as well as in an intelligent and atheletic way Colorado College stands second to none in this part of the country.

The Glee Club does a work in advertising the College, and in attracting students here that no other organization can do. It goes into towns where our athletic teams never can go. It meets many people who never saw a football. Without drawing any useless comparisons as to the relative importance of athletics and Glee Club, it may be safely asserted that the latter deserves the same earnest and loyal support which the former receives.

The Club has large plans for this years' work; plans which make it worth while for any man, however busy, to make a sacrifice to get a position. Already the response from the men has been most gratifying. Thirty men are trying for the Glee Club and fifteen for the Mandolin Club. While they all cannot make the Club each man will have the satisfaction, as the "scrubs" in football have, of knowing that he has made somebody else work for the place, and has helped to stir up that enthusiasm and earnestness which alone can make a successful Club or a winning team.

The practice nights for the present are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7:15 to 7:55 sharp, in Perkins Hall. All the men are earnestly requested to be prompt at rehearsals.

Manager Stiles promises an excellent trip and a good jolly time on the tour. Already receptions are being arranged for in Canon City, Grand Junction, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Denver, Greeley and Ft. Morgan.

Manager Stiles has been considering various itineraries and the following is a list of towns to be visited during the tour:

Pueblo.
Florence.
Canon City.
Salida.
Gunnison.
Montrose.
Delta.
Grand Junction.
Fruita.
Glenwood Springs.
Leadville.
Denver.
Longmont.
Loveland.
Ft. Collins.
Greeley.
Ft. Morgan.

Boulder says it was a quarter-back's game.

Good spirit was the order of the day at Boulder. The fraternities and sororities treated their visitors with marked friendliness

---

The rooting of the C. C. delegation was, man for man, far more enthusiastic than that of the Boulder students. Our girls were "there" too.

The town loyals—Dr. McKinney, Mr. Sherer, Mr. Strang, Mr. Aitken and Mr. Patterson accompanied the team.

"See that grin on Tub's face?"

Athletic Department

C. C. 6, U. of C. 0

On Tuesday for the first time in two years the football teams of Colorado College and the University of Colorado met and in a splendid game the Tigers clearly outplayed the Boulder team on Gamble Field. The victory was clear cut and proves that the Tigers have not only an insuperable defense but that they have mastered to a greater extent than any other team of this region, the game as played under the new rules and especially the forward pass. This play was attempted five times by the Tigers during the afternoon and was successful four times. The touchdown was made by the neatest kind of a pass from Fisher to Mack who had run out directly in front of the goal posts.

It would be unjust to the other members of the team to say that any one man who defends the Black and Gold was more of a star performer than his teammates, for every one of the eleven men who played throughout the whole game delivered their best, and at all times it was gilt-edge work. Fisher used splendid generalship and was master of the situation at all times. Had his kicking leg been in condition there would have been many points added to the score, for the ball was most of the time down in Boulder territory. Fisher's forward passes were quick and accurate. Morgan not only outplayed Farnsworth and Weiner, his understudy at center, but his kicking was about the best seen on a Colorado checker-board in years. He averaged forty-three yards on punts, outpuntinng Trudgian by seven yards on each exchange. Fisher and Scibird were much superior to Trudgian, Thomas, and Farnsworth in returning punts. Fisher made several brilliant dashes through a broken field, once escaping every tackler except the agile Trudgian. Mack and Cort, at end, clearly outclassed Captain Salberg and Freshman Morrison. Both were down fast on punts and tackled sure and hard. Boulder's attempted end runs were usually dumped for losses. Both Mack and Cort were sure on the forward pass which made substantial gains for the College. Mack played a great game on the offense, always being good for substantial gains. Cort always gathered in the ball when it was loose, once recovering it on Boulder's ten-yard line. Morris, Lennox and Scibird clearly outclassed the Boulder backs at every stage of the game and had the field been dry and solid would have torn things up worse even than they did. Captain Hedblom always has a safe lead over Roller who played too high. Draper had things all his own way with Kemmel, always being able to open big holes and to keep the Boulder man out of the play. At the tackle positions our men were outplayed by heavier men, but both Jackson and Cary were at it in good old Tiger fashion all the time and were doing better at the finish than at the outset of the game.

The game was clean and well played throughout, there being no unnecessary roughness. One penalty of 5 yds. was exacted.

For several minutes before the warriors trotted upon the field the Boulder rooters in the rostrum and the Tiger rooters in the western stand made things lively. It was a beautiful sight. The Tigers had about 300 supporters and the Boulder student body was there with excellent support for their team. The Boulder rooters made lots of noise until after Mack placed the ball across the line. After that there was nothing doing and it seemed to be all Tiger.

The game in detail:

Captain Hedblom won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, securing the advantage kicked off to Fisher on the 5-yd. line. Fisher dodged 25 yds. before he was tackled by ter dodged 25 yds. before he was tackled by Trudgian. There was the silence of expectancy when the Tiger backs dug their toes into the mud, but a mighty cheer rose from the College section when Morris plunged 5 yds. through tackle. Lennox made 2 yds. and Morgan punted 38 yds. to Trudgian on Boulder's 35-yd. line. Trudgian dodged 10 yds. and on the 45-yd. line the 'Varsity backs lined up on the offensive. Thomas made 1 yd. Trudgian was thrown by Mack for a loss on an attempted quarter-back run. Trudgian punted 40 yds. to Scibird who was tackled on the College 25-yd. line. Morris could not gain. Scibird made 2 yds. and Morgan pnnted 60 yds., the ball going over the heads of the Boulder backs. Christensen gained 1 yd. and on a poorly executed forward pass it was the Tigers' ball on Boulder's 25-yd. line. Two attacks on the Boulder line netted 5 yds. and Morgan made a short punt, but the ball rolled across the line.

Trudgian punted from the 25-yd. line to Fisher in mid-field. Fisher ran through the silver and gold uniforms 25 yds. Lennox on

a cross buck made three yds. Boulder was penalized 5 yds. for offside play. On a cross buck Scibird made 2 yds. and Morris ploughed through center for three. Morris made an onside kick, Thomas getting the ball on Boulder's 10-yd. line. Morril failed to gain and Cort tackled Christensen for a loss of 5 yds. Trudgian punted to the 35-yd. line to Fisher who was stopped in his tracks. Morris made 2 yds. and Scibird lost 3. Morgan punted over the goal line.

Trudgian punted from the 25-yd. line to Fisher whom Christy downed on the spot. Morris made 2½ yds. through center and Lennox hit tackle for 2 more. Morgan punted to Thomas whom Mack chased back 5 yds. before he brought him down. Trudgian was dumped in a run around right end for a loss of 3 yds. and Thomas made an onside kick. Fisher took the ball back 8 yds. Behind splendid interference Scibird circled right end for 15 yds., putting the ball on the 25-yd. line. Morris went through Roller for 3 yds and found a hole in left tackle for 5 yds. With the ball on Boulder's 17-yd. line Fisher tried a place kick from the 23-yd. line but the ball went a yard to the left.

Trudgian punted from the 25-yd. line to the 50-yd. line and Scibird brought the ball back 5 yds. Morris went through Farnsworth for 2 yds. and Fisher circled right end for 5 more. Morris tried an onside kick which Trudgian secured on his 25-yd. line. On the first play Trudgian punted past midfield to Scibird who fell on the ball. Morris plowed 5 yds. through right tackle. Lennox was stopped without a gain. Morgan punted 40 yds. and Thomas returned 10 yds. where he tried to hurdle Mack. Thomas struck the ground with his head and was led to the sidelines, Weiner going to fullback. Weiner made a yd. at center and Trudgian punted to Scibird who returned 2 yds. Morril got Fisher for a loss of 6 yds. on an attempt to circle left end. The half ended with the ball in possession of the Tigers in midfield.

Second Half.

Morgan kicked off to Christensen who returned 15 yds. to the 25-yd. line. On the first play Trudgian punted over the Tigers' heads, the ball rolling to the 20-yd. line. Lennox made 4 yds. over tackle and then lost the same distance on the same play. Morgan punted 47 yds. to Trudgian. Christy failed to gain at left tackle and Farnsworth who exchanged positions with Weiner made 4 yds. through center. Trudgian punted to the 30-yd. line and Fisher carried the ball back 5 yds. Morgan punted to Trudgian who returned to mid-field. Trudgian tried an onside kick and Morris got the ball.

Then followed the plays that secured the touchdown and made the Tigers victorious. Morris made 5 yds. over Weiner and Lennox made 2 off tackle. Fisher made a neat pass to Cort who ran 25 yds. to the Boulder 20-yd. line. Fisher tried a place kick but the ball struck the line and bounded toward the west side of the field where Sort fell on it on the 10-yd. line. Lennox made 2 yds. and Morris 4. It was third down with 4-yds. to make. The Tiger rooters had been on their feet for several minutes and Lamb was leading them with "Touch-down, Tigers! Touch! Touchdown Tigers!" The Boulder rooters were yelling: "Hold 'em! Hold 'em." The moment had come. One play to defeat Boulder. One rush through the line. Fisher gave the signal. Cap. Hedblof and Morris consulted wth the little quarter. The interference formed at the right side of the line. The ball was snapped and Fisher feigned to pass it to Morris who hit guard with catapultic force. The Boulder backs thought they had held but quick as a flash the ball shot into Mack's waiting hands. He was yards from the bunch of players and stepping across the line with mathematical precision he placed the ball between the posts. The Tigers stands were a flash of colors and the air was rent by cheers for that event they had all come up to celebrate. The players of the silver and gold lined up at the south goal posts and Fisher kicked an easy goal. Score Colorado College 6, University of Colorado 0.

With 22 minutes to play Weiner kicked off to Fisher on his own goal line. The little quarter behind excellent interference ran by all the 'varsity team except Trudgian, who downed him on the 30-yd. line. Lennox failed to gain at left tackle but Morris went 5-yds. through Weiner. Morgan punted 60-yds. the ball going over Trudgian's head to the 15-yd. line. Trudgian punted on first down and Fisher returned 15-yds. to Boulder's 30-yd. mark. Morris hit center for 4-yds. but Scibird failed to gain on an end run. Cort made 5-yds. on a forward pass but Boulder got the ball on downs on their 25-yd. line. Trudgian punted and Fisher returned the ball 10-yds. to mid-field, Scibird and Lennex tried the tackles for no gain and Morgan kicked to Farnsworth who returned to the 20-yd. line. Boulder gained 4-yds. on an onside kick but the next play Scibird got the ball on a similar attempt. The Tigers lost the ball on downs but secured it on

a poor forward pass on the 'varsity 22-yd. line. Two smashes in the line netted five yards and Fisher missed another Princeton. From the 25-yd. line Trudgian punted to mid-field. Morris made 12-yds. and Morgan punted to Farnsworth who was downed by Mack on the 20-yd. line. Trudgian on a fake kick made 20-yds. around left end and then punted. Morris made three yards through center, Morgan punted 45-yds. and Trudgian lost 3-yds. in trying to circle right end. He then punted to mid-field. Mack went through Kimmel for 12-yds. At this stage of the game Knowles replaced Christensen and Pugh, Morril. Morgan punted to Boulder's 10-yd. line. Trudgian returned the kick and on a forward pass Boulder secured the ball on her own 35-yd. line. Trudgian made an onside kick and Farnsworth recovered the ball. On the same play Salberg got the ball, taking the ball to the Tiger's 30-yd. line. A trick play by Trudgian failed and then the quarter tried another of his favorite tricks—a place kick. He held the ball apparently for Roller, but as the big guard advanced the agile quarter circled Cort for 18-yds. Two smashes at the line failed to gain an inch. The whistle announced the close of the game.

The line up:

University of Colorado

Morrison, r. e.
Barr, r. t.
Kimmel, r. g.
Farnsworth-Weiner, C.
Roller, l. g.
Coffin, l. t.
Salberg, l. e.
Trudgian, q. b.
Morril-Pugh, r. h. b.
Christensen-Knowles, l. h. b.
Thomas-Weiner-Farnsworth, f. b.

Colorado College

Mack, l. e.
Jackson, l. t.
Draper, l. g.
Morgan, c.
Hedblom, r. g.
Cary, r. t.
Cort, r. e.
Fisher, q. b.
Scibird, l. h. b.
Lennox, r. h. b.
Morris, f. b.

The summary: Colorado College, 6; University of Colorado, 0. Time of halves. 30 minutes. Referee: C. H. Smith, Brown. Umpire, Dave Main, Rartmouth. Headlinesmen: J. H. Stelle, School of Mines. Linesmen: Allebrand, C. C. and Roberts, U. of C.

Caj wants a girl in his math class—"to make the boys 'wurruk.'"

Will the College Athletic Association back a basketball team? Fifteen men have expressed a desire to try for the team. Practice Wednesday and Saturday nights at city Y. M. C. A., 8 P. M.

They say one of the fellows took a trip to Kansas the night before the Boulder game. He reports a "high" time, but rather chilly weather.

Though it was a hard matter to hold Fisher during the game, it seemed to be an easy matter during the rest of the evening.

"Handsome" Lamb.

Boulder had very nice programmes; "Only ten cents."

The results at the polls were not watched half so eagerly on the campus as the outcome of the game.

Get ready to go to Denver next Saturday.

The tally-ho was waiting for the team at the station, but it came away empty. It was a disappointed crowd that met the train, which had already unloaded at Del Norte street.

They have learned better in Boulder.

Wednesday was made for a holiday.

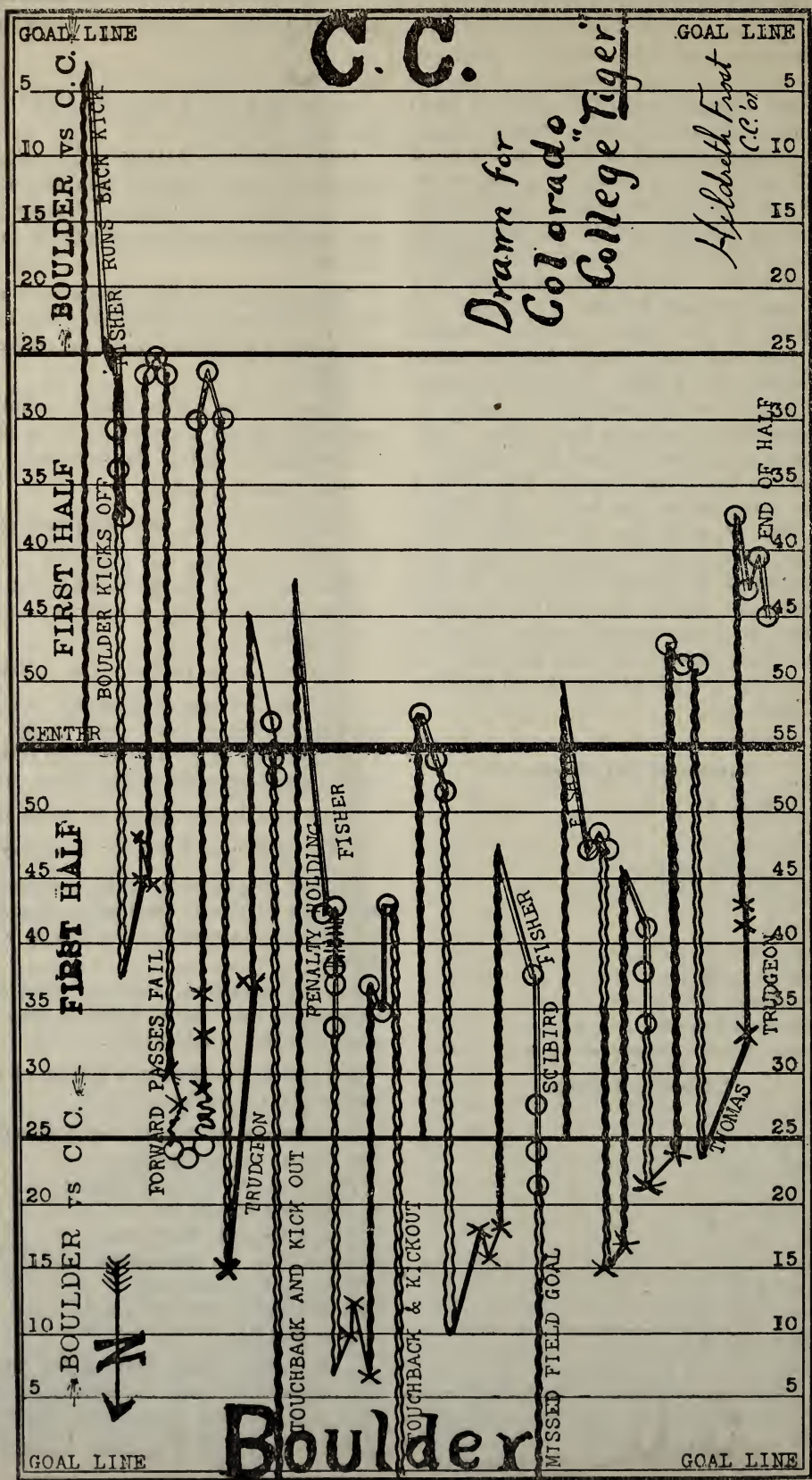
Several Sophomore girls expressed their sympathy to a sorrowful gentleman of Boulder. They afterward learned that it was Pres. Baker.

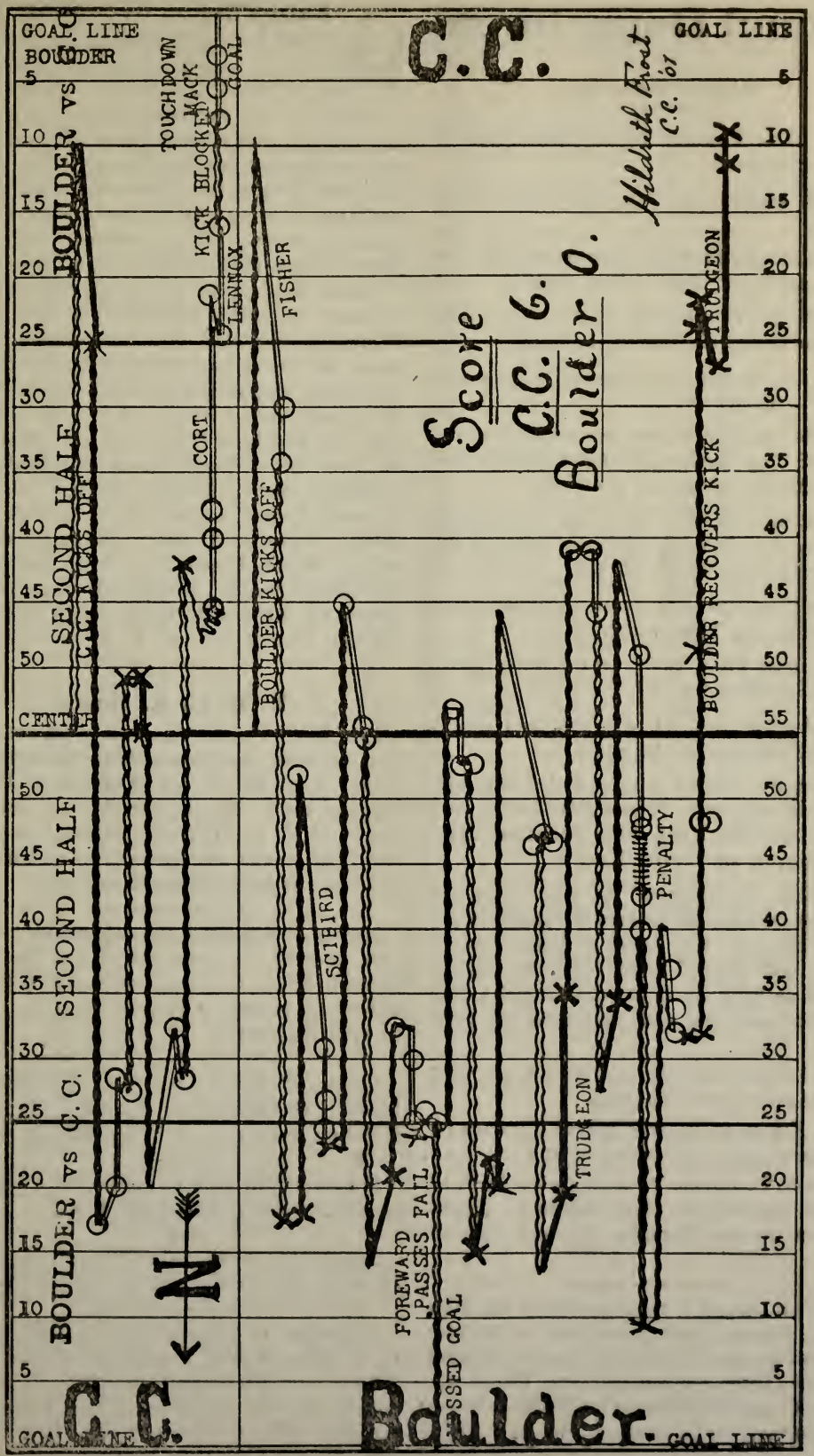
It's not everybody that can celebrate their victories in the heart of nature, a mile high on a summer day in mid-winter.

Did you notice Boulder's system of rooting? We've got to get busy.

To "Everybody Works but Father:"
The Tigers ate up Boulder,
They'll do the same to Mines;
If you don't believe it,
You're behind the times.
Boulder, she got ambushed;
Mines is our next prey.
Poor old Golden Miners, you'll
Lose that day.

C. C. rooters have nothing but praise for the gentlemanly way in which the Boulder rooters conducted themselves, both in the grandstand and on the field. As guests, we thank them for it.


C.C.
Drawn for Colorado College "Tiger"
Hildreth Frost C.C. '01
GOAL LINE
GOAL LINE
BOULDER vs C.C.
FIRST HALF
BOULDER KICKS OFF
FISHER RUNS BACK KICK
CENTER
FIRST HALF
BOULDER vs C.C.
FORWARD PASSES FAIL
TRUDGEON
TOUCHBACK AND KICK OUT
PENALTY HOLDING
FISHER
TOUCHBACK & KICKOUT
MISSED FIELD GOAL
SCIBIRD
FISHER
TWOMAS
TRUDGEON
END OF HALF
N
Boulder
GOAL LINE
GOAL LINE


GOAL LINE
BOULDER
C.C.
GOAL LINE
Score
C.C. 6.
Boulder 0.
Hildreth Frost
C.C. '01
BOULDER vs C.C.
SECOND HALF
C.C. KICKS OFF
TOUCHDOWN MACK
KICK BLOCKED
GOAL
LENNOX
CORT
FISHER
BOULDER KICKS OFF
TRUDGEON
BOULDER RECOVERS KICK
CENTER
SECOND HALF
SCIBIRD
PENALTY
TRUDGEON
FOREWARD PASSES FAIL
MISSED GOAL
N
C.C.
Boulder.
GOAL LINE
GOAL LINE

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Clara Cowing, '05, is visiting college friends this week.

—Bert Wasley, '05, saw the Tigers down Boulder.

Miss Florence Haynes, '05, was visiting Miss Jean Ingersol in Denver last week.

—Clyde H. Howell, '04, of the Short Line joined in the celebration at Boulder.

Miss Eva Canon has returned from a few days visit in Denver.

—R. M. McClintock, 00' an originator and editor of The Tiger came from Vinita, Ind. Ter., confident of seeing a victory.

Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., Y. M. C. A. State Secretary for Colorado is now visiting the Colorado College Y. W. C. A.

—Earl Cox, ex-'04, a crack third baseman, was among the Tiger rooters.

Mr. James Platt, ex-'07 was visiting about the College Saturday.

—Hildreth Frost, '01, a center and guard, made the diagram of the game.

Among the alumni who attended the barbecue last week were Misses Ela Graber, Ada Seifried and Mr. Need, Billy Johnston, Harwood Fawcett and Lester Bale.

Marshall W. Johnson, '03, who is in the hardware business in Longmont attended the game Tuesday. Mr. Johnson played on the baseball and football teams while in College and was perhaps the most phenomenal kicker of "Princetons" ever seen on a Colorado gridiron.

Miss Jeanette Scholtz and Miss Clara Hall were chapel visitors last week.

E. L. Kitely, ex-'04, who played full-back on the Tigers has a 4-months-old son.

Frank A. Pettibone, '04, a junior law in D. U. attended the game. Mr. Pettibone played shortstop on the champion baseball team of 1903.

Trudgian played a great game for the University. He was the one man on the Boulder team who seemed to know the game. He used good generalship but did not excel Fisher. He is a good open field runner but failed to show the fight and dash exhibited by the Tiger backs.

Kappa Sigma Reception

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave its first reception of the year last Saturday evening at the Chapter House, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Palms, ferns, chrysanthemums, carnations and snap dragons carried out in the Fraternity colors adorned the apartments. The house was thrown open for inspection by the guests and after visiting the rooms, the guests assembled in the parlors, where Mrs. John Speed Tucker sang several delightful songs.

Punch was served informally thruout the evening. Miss Ruie McKinnie and Mrs. W. C. Tegtmeyer presided over the dining table, where the ice, cakes and mints daintily carried out in the Kappa Sigma colors were served. The guests were: Pres. and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Dr. and Mrs. Finlay, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Misses Aitken, Laughlin, Scott, Cheley, Cowing, Holmes, Hayden, Kampf, Lattner, Lee, McLain, McKinnie, Parsons, Sweeney, Turner, Sullivan, Webb, Wilson, Sinton, Mrs. W. C. Tegtmeyer and Miss Loomis. Messrs. St. Geo. Tucker, Kirkwood, Pritchard, Frank Jones and Geo. H. Roe.

Y. M. C. A. News

Mr. F. S. Goodman, of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, spoke to the students in Chapel Monday noon. He characterized the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. as "Social Service," and in a few brief words emphasized the significance of service in the truly successful life.

Morris commanded the admiration of the wise ones by the speed with which he broke through Roller on punts and smashed the interference, making it easy for Cort and Mack to spill the runner.

Coach Richards certainly humbled the Boulder enthusiasts on Tuesday, his pupils defeating decisively both the Boulder teams.

Roosevelt will soon be appointing a committee to investigate the football trust.

The Boulder line is very strong. It shows the effect of the coaching of ex-Captain Foote.

Proprietor of Bowen Hotel, Boulder, as the C. C. team walked out after dinner (?)—"There is a special train of 200 C. C. rooters coming up; we will have to buy some more grub, for of course they will come here." Fawcett—"Not if I see them first."

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

Unity

It was a warm, clear morning. Spring was in the air. In the broad, leafy avenue all would have been quiet and peaceful were it not for the shouts of a crowd of school boys. They were formed in a ring, chattering like a bevy of sparrows. Within the ring were two boys, fighting. The smaller of the two, a chunky little fellow, was getting the worst of it. His hair was rumpled, his collar torn open and his face was spattered with blood. Yet he was still defiant. Tears of anger stood in his eyes. The larger boy, noting these, called out jeeringly, "Cry baby! Cry baby!" The ring took up the cry, "Cry baby! fraidy calf!" At this, into the heart of the tormented boy rushed a flood of blind passion and hate. "I ain't either. You're a liar!" he screeched, and wildly striking and kicking, he rushed at his tormentor. They grappled and struggled for a moment, then the small boy was on his back and the other was sitting on his stomach, unmercifully pummeling him. The other boys shouted their approval. "Paste him good, Jack! Make him take it back." The boy on top stopped his pounding. "Now will you take it back?" he said, threateningly, to the other, squirming and raging beneath him. "No, I won't. You're a liar!" Then, as the victor commenced to pound him again, a shrill voice on the fringe of the crowd cried, "Here comes the cop!" and, like a flock of frightened chickens, the crowd scattered, leaving the bloody, dishevelled little combatant still defiant and unconquered.

The late autumn sun was setting. The air was chilly. On the white lined gridiron the final championship football game was being fought. The closely packed grandstands were seas of triumphant, dancing banners. For it was the middle of the second half, and the home team had been relentlessly sweeping the other before it. On the dusty field the visiting team was desperately fighting to check the advance of its victorious opponents. But close behind were the goal posts and over the field, in time with the swinging of a jerky-beribboned cane, came surging the shouts of thousands of voices, "Touch-down, touch-down, touch-down." The captain of the losing team, crouching in his place at tackle, called to his men, "Hold 'em right here, boys, we've got to hold 'em." But at the next play the heavy backs smashed through his exhausted line for five yards. "Second down, five yards to gain," called the referee. Sick at heart, but with teeth gritting into his nose guard, the captain again crouched in his place. In his shoulder were stinging daggers and in his knee throbbing wrenches of pain. But he did not notice them. Passionately he yelled, "Hold 'em, fellows." The man opposite him was a bull in weight and strength. "Bah!" he sneered, tauntingly, "Why don't you hold us. You're all too yellow. Quitters!" The sting of the insult, added to that of defeat, sent the hot blood leaping through his veins with the wild instinct to throttle the man. His muscles tightened. But he only crouched lower. Then, with the snap of the ball, with every muscle fibre taut, he battered with his whole might with head and aching shoulder into the advancing wedged formation. He felt the crushing, grinding weight of a dozen men and heard the referee call, "Third down, five to gain." But the next time the backs smashed through the opposite side of the line and the referee's wave to the linesmen was followed by a rolling cheer from the grandstands. "First down," he called. Then the captain of the other team came to the losing captain. "It's getting dark, you are beaten, your men are all in," he said, "and we will call the game, if you say so." The captain stood a second. Dimly he saw the grandstands, with the tumultuous multitudes, exulting, as they did in the old coliseum, over his defeat. Clearly he felt the throbbing pain in knee and shoulder. He looked at his exhausted men. "Play the game out," he said. And as he crouched for the next charge, he called to his men, "All the time, fellows, play it out."

All attention, he sat in his marbled private office. His hair was a little gray, but the figure was solid, the air one of energy and resolution. The face was clean cut, the eyes unflinching, the lips even and firm, the jaw square set. Yet it was a face showing the domination of thought and self-control. Before him sat half a dozen men, all smartly dressed, but with figures a little heavy, faces a little flabby, eyes a little crafty. They looked like successful politicians or corporation managers. At last one of them, the leader of the political party, sat up and began to speak. He

spoke as a man who is used to being listened to, and obeyed. He spoke as though saying the last word, summing up what had gone before. His tone was a little harsh and domineering. "Governor," he began, "your hand is played out. We have passed this bill by a good majority. We are solid. Back of us is the whole party with all the big interests. We've got the liquor people and the railroads and the corporations and," he paused, "the money. You have a few reformers fighting with each other and,—no money. You can't afford to oppose it any longer. You are beaten anyhow. We would pass it over your veto. More than that, we control the future and if you veto this,—your career ends. You will never see the senate or any other office. Stop playing reformer and get into line. Your last card is played. You are whipped. So knuckle down and sign the bill." Not a muscle moved to betray to the watching men the old surge of rebellion, the spirit that wouldn't be downed or whipped. The governor turned his head and watched the whirring snow-flakes, driving before the cutting south wind. Then he turned to his desk, wrote a few words on a document lying there, turned to face the waiting men and said, slowly and steadily, "Gentlemen, I have vetoed the bill. Good day!"

W. L., '08.

ODE TO THE BOULDER GAME.

'Twas up on Gamble field one day,
When we were on a lark,
A thing occurred that people say
Left Boulder in the dark.
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
We know that we were there.

The Tigers' happy hunting ground
Was then on Boulder field;
They licked old Boulder good and sound.
My! how their eyes were peeled.
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so--
We know that we were there.

The boys up in the bleachers sang
The gool old college songs,
Far through the echoing hills there rang
The cheers of lusty throngs.
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
But we all claim a share.

The Tigers hit the Boulder line,
They ran the Boulder ends;
The way they played was simply fine,
The pride of all their friends.
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
We're glad that we were there.

They ripped 'em up, they tore 'em up,
They made the winning score;
The Tigers fairly ate 'em up,
And still they wanted more.
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
But how those sports did stare!

They'd punt the ball clean out of sight
And down the field they'd run;
They'd play a fake, and do it right,
And fool 'em. My! What fun!
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
But it was fun, we sware.

Then round the field and down the street
The joyous Tigers tore.
They raised "Old Ned" at such a heat
They made the natives sore.
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
For we were on a tear.

And then they came back home once more,
That mighty warrior host;
They brought along a form of gore—
It was poor Boulder's ghost
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
Well may the "Mines" beware!

Let loyal Tiger spirit then
Rise strong to meet each foe.
We've won this game; we'll win again—
To final vict-ry go.
We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
We know that we'll be there.

Most Mighty Mountain, Mascot Old!
Our Titan warrior be;
In loyal love the Black and Gold
Shall ever look to Thee.

We don't exactly know—
We don't exactly care
Just how it ever happened so—
Pike's Peak will still be there.
T. D. R.

LOYALTY TO YOURSELF.

Last Friday Pres. Slocum spoke in chapel on loyalty to one's self. He said, in part:

"It is not selfishness to be loyal to one's self. The selfish person is one of the most disgusting creatures imaginable, but loyalty to one's self is necessary in order to make it possible to be loyal to others. Our attitude toward ourselves depends on our conception of life. Loyalty to yourself grows out of a high conception of the meaning of life. If we have high ideals we owe something to ourselves.

We owe loyalty to ourselves physically, to be our best selves. To abuse your body is to be disloyal to yourself. Not to get the best out of yourself physically is disloyalty. You have no right to be less than you may be. I need go no further if you will take that principle and apply it to the rest of your life.

Some people try to figure out how little they can do—how little truthfulness can I exercise and still be respected? How nearly can I come to doing some mean thing and still get along in the world?

To crib in examination is to be disloyal to one-s self morally. The person who is guilty of such a thing strikes a blow at himself.

"Intellectually, you must do your best in order to be loyal to yourself. Have you done your best? Everything you do helps or mars the soul. To do less than your best is to strike a blow at yourself.

"Everything counts for good or for bad—athletics, social life, intellectual life, and all. There is in each one of you a great capacity for knowing the right, for knowing Author of all that is right. You can know God. The one who shuts his eyes to this knowledge is disloyal to himself. When you get through here, are you going out to make the world better? If this is your ambition—be loyal to yourself."

Freshman (to fair maiden). It seems strange that I should be drawn to you at our first meeting. There seems to be a mutual intellectual bond—

Fair Maiden—O yes, I understand. You know I am a kindergarten teacher.

The Honor Sytem has been established at Beloit College.

SOCIETY

Minerva

Program for Friday, November 2:

Jamestown and Captain Smith.....
Oglethorpe and Colonization of Georgia.....
..... Ruie Aitken
Earliest American Priests.....Ruth Ragan
Reading—(a) "Forest" (b)"Silent Places"..
..... Yna Reinhardt

Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman and Mrs. D. H. Rice are now honorary members of Minerva.

Last Friday afternoon Mr. Ahlers lectured to Minerva and her guests on the Hawaian Islands. The meeting opened with a violin solo by Miss Broaddus. Then Mr. Ahlers told us that he started for the Hawaian Islands in June, 1883, and arrived there in June, 1906. The islands were well worth the length of the journey. He gave us a short account of the history of the islands and then spoke of the islands and the natives as they are today: It is a land of sunshine and laughter and the natives are the merry children of the sun. He closed his lecture with the word which expresses in so small a compass a wealth of affection and good-wishes, Aloha. Afterwards refreshments were served and we spent a very pleasant half hour becoming better acquainted with our honorary members and with the Freshmen girls who were present.

Contemporary

Friday afternoon, November 9, Contemporary meets with Hypatia.

The meeting of November 2 was a most enjoyable one. It opened with a violin solo by Miss Clara West. Mrs. Seldomridge sang: "The Morning Glory Song." Miss Skinner read from "Love Letters of a Musician," accompanied by Miss Clara West on the violin. Mrs. Perry sang the Irish folk song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," and Mrs. Faust ended the program with Grieg's "Wedding Song."

Wednesday afternoon Contemporary was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Hildreth, one of her honorary members.

Uncle Timothy Hayseed.—"Is your boy Bill still pursooin' his studies at the University?"

Uncle Hubbard Squash.—"Yaas, I suppose so, for I reckon he hain't caught up with 'em yet."—Ex.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Frederick M. Roberts, '06, is taking some post-graduate courses at the College.

Willet Willis, '06, is in the employ of Knight Campbell Music Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee are the proud parents of a son.

Miss Pitts sprained her ankle, at the celebration picnic.

We may derive some good from some of the most unexpected places, Boulder, for instance.

Yes! we all are sure that we should have had a holiday.

Why did West choose that last table in the restaurant at Boulder?

What's the matter with the girls? A feed like that in an hour and a half.

The High School team was the guest of the College at the picnic.

The Freshman party comes off tomorrow night. At last.

Floy Estill, '10, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends in Denver.

The Freshman prayer meetings are having good attendance.

"Walter" was around the campus last week. He is superintendent of the campus at Olivet College, with Dr. Lancaster.

Miss Baker and Miss Johnston went home over election.

Miss Lake was asked how many brothers she has, and she had to stop and count them up before she knew.

Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., is here for a few days, among the Y. W. C. A. girls. We are glad to have her with us once more.

Misses Davis, Lewis and Fowler spent election day at home in Denver.

"That lock step is awfully hard to get, isn't it, girls?"

McClintock, nothing succeeds like success. We had two hundred C. C. people at the game, largely because you stuck to it.

Coach Richards to Asst. Coach Graham of the Miners (as the touchdown was made)—Now, tell me that the forward pass is no good.

Why, West! what makes you blush? You can sit in the apartment reserved for ladies, if you want to.

The old saying, "There's always room for one more," could not be applied to the car that went to the Canon picnic on Wednesday, unless they sat on the trolley.

The Barbecue brought congratulations from all sides. The crowd was the largest, the decorations the most unique, the food the choicest and the bon-fire the biggest. '09 well deserved the praise.

Gibbs led the Soph. Prayer Meeting last Sunday at Pearson's. His subject was "Little Things That Count."

Kent Mitchel—Here comes Remsen with the family.

Chorus of voices—Sh!

Mitchel—Well, that's alright, this is a family restaurant.

Even Lord Bobs was in the parade that marched around the Boulder field.

It has been reported that Dr. Cajori broke the rim of his hat waving it at the game, Tuesday.

The girls at home celebrated the victory by escorting the big tiger around the campus.

"Hurrah for the girl rooters!"

Did the bell ring at Boulder. Well, I guess not!

Boulder is in mourning.

1 C. C., 6; Boulder 0.

2 C. S. H. S., 41; Boulder Preps., 0.

3 Buchtel was elected.

Did you notice the expression on Fisher's face when he called signals last Tuesday?

Boulder's only attempt at hurdling was a flat failure.

What's the matter with the **whole** team? They are all, alright!!

The whistling quartette as escort was very much appreciated at the Canon picnic on Wednesday.

1-2-3-4-5-6-to 0. Well, I guess!

Lamb got a little excited leading the yells, but who wouldn't?

Hurrah for Dr. Cajori! Did he yell? Well, some!

Wanted in Boulder—A hotel.

We hung old Boulder to a sour apple tree; Now tie the can to the Miners.

The Gym has received several long needed repairs, as well as some heating apparatus.

To celebrate the success of the Barbecue, the Sophomores held a country party the night

after Hallowe'en. Country dances and the like furnished much fun for the short time which the girls had been allowed.

There has been a local fraternity organized by several of the new men. It is called Delta Phi Theta.

We saved the night shirt parade until after the Miners' game.

A report, on the investigation made on the city's street light service by Dr. Shedd, Professor Strieby and Professor Armstrong, was recently made to the city. The report showed that the city was obtaining much less light than it was paying for.

Professor DeWitt is now in Roswell, N. M. Professor DeWitt's work is missed very much in the College and it is hoped that he will be able to resume his classes in a short time.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday no meeting was held.

The program for tonight will be as follows:

Paper ..... Haight

Debate: Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor is justified in its active entrance into politics.

Affirmative.....Bruner, Lansing

Negative.....Gregg, Woods

Reading ..... Jones

Critics' report.

Visitors welcome.

PHILO.

The last musical meeting of Philo, which was held at the home of Miss Koon, was very interesting indeed. The Life of Mendelssohn, by Miss Belser, was especially good.

Next Saturday the Third and Fourth classes are going to have a joint party at the home of Miss Draper, 806 East Boulder street.

Even some of the Academy students were tossed at the barbecue. The real fresh ones of course.

Greensfelder is even getting to be a punster. Hard times these.

Have you tried Professor Smith's model way of scanning?

The Fall track-meet which is to be pulled off in the near future is the first one Cutler has ever attempted. It is to be a "free for all" and everybody is wanted for every event. The competition will be for the highest individual score, a prize of some sort going to the winner. It may also be possible to run a relay between the classes. The winning team will receive their class numerals.

German A was treated to an examination on last Friday. The only thing we have to be thankful for is that it didn't come on Monday.

All the Second class please hand their Academy notes to Miss Waters.

Holden is of course advertising some tuxedo makes when he wears his to class in the morning. Saunders too, is advertising winter straws.

Ewing is a recent Sigma pledge.

Hesperian adjourned to hear Debs last Friday.

The fourth and third classes will have a party November 10, at the home of Miss Draper. The evening will be spent in dancing and in playing games. All IV and III lads pay your quarter and come.

II. Academy held a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. C. Gile received the majority of votes for president; Mr. Charles Parsons, vice-president, and Miss Jones, secretary.

It is quite evident that Mr. Holden is not fond of II. Latin.

Hurrah! for Nov. 6. We can't possibly understand why it doesn't come oftener.

Many Sophomore boys have entered the track meet. Keep the good work up.

The new Cutler Pins are now on sale at Lauterman's, 121 N. Tejon. We also carry a complete line of College Pins and Fobs.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

Christmas and other presents may be procured very cheaply at Ashby's Auction. We are also doing our usual satisfactory Spectacle business and can take care of any case that may come.

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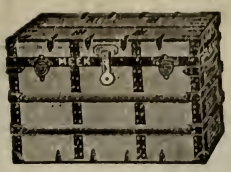

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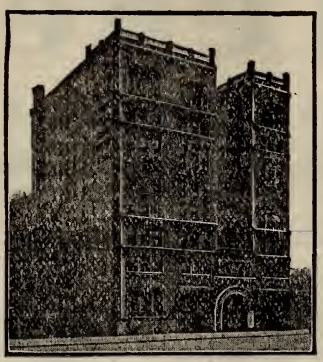

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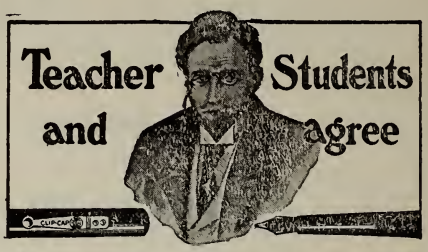

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 16, 1906. Number 9

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

Insignia Day.

THE appearance of the Seniors in their caps and gowns marks an important Tiger Spirit the C. C. rooters will tomorrow support that team from beginning to end. We all have confidence in our team to defend its goal line and to humble their rivals by compelling them to drink the cup of defeat. Neither team has won from the other for three years. Two years ago on the field at Golden the game ended with the score four-to-four; last year the Miners and Tigers fought for seventy minutes with a nothing-to-nothing score at the close. This year the Tigers have all these scores and one more to settle. THE TIGER feels confident that tomorrow afternoon the chapel bell will ring spreading the news that the Tigers are Champions.

The Mines Game.

TOMORROW afternoon on Hoyt Field at Denver, the Blue and White of the School of Mines and the Black and Gold of Colorado College will meet to settle the football championship of the Rocky Mountain Region. The Miners and Tigers are in a class by themselves and seem to be so evenly matched that few of the critics of the game will hazard an opinion upon the outcome. The weight and playing ability of the teams looks about the same. The team that has the better condition is the team that should win the game. The Tigers are a band of loyal men, most of whom are at a great sacrifice, playing football for the honor of our beloved Colorado College. The Tigers are in fine shape and will fight to the last white line for the honor of their institution. The Tigers are the fiercest and fastest team on a western gridiron this year and under the efficient instruction of Coach Richards know the game better than any other team in the state.

There is another fact that must be reckoned with. The Tigers are not only in superb physical condition and know the game thoroughly but they will line up tomorrow brimful of that Tiger Spirit that has so often been a stumbling block to opponents near the goal line and has much oftener caused victory to perch upon the banner of the Black and Gold. Impelled by the same loyal

event in the college year. The privilege of wearing the insignia is granted to those who have successfully completed their course thus far in college and is the outward symbol of their attainment of culture. The cap and gown entitles its wearer to the respect and deference of the under-classmen and all the members of the College. But since it is a great privilege for the graduating class to wear the insignia of higher education, there is a correspondingly great responsibility. All petty prejudices should be laid aside and a large broad view of everything should characterize the trained mind of the wearer of the insignia. Let the Senior class be true to its trust.

Degrees and Insignia.

The wearing of the caps and gowns is new to America, but the custom is many centuries old in Europe. It is said to have been due originally to a desire for democratic uniformity, that all students, the rich and the poor, should dress alike.

A complete and uniform set of symbols to denote degrees and schools has been developed in America. The undergraduate does not usually don the cap and gown before his Senior year, and he must not wear the hood before receiving the bachelors' degree.

There are three types of gowns: (1) The bachelor's is of plain black woolen or cotton goods, with long sleeves. (2) The master's is more ornate and has shorter sleeves. (3) The doctor's gown is made of silk, trimmed with velvet. The sleeves are short and have three velvet bars.

All caps are black, but the tassels differ. It is coming to be the custom for bachelors to wear colored tassels that correspond with the trimmings of the hood. The doctor's has a gold tassel.

The hood is the most ornamental and distinctive feautre of the cap and gown. Its center bears the colors of the college that grants the degree; its edge is trimmed with velvet bearing the color that is symbolical of the course of study. The commoner of these symbolical colors are: white, "arts and letters"; blue, "philosophy"; yellow, "science"; purple, "law"; red, "divinity"; and green, "medicine".

Some professors prefer the older Master of Arts, which is of English origin, to the newer Doctor of Philosophy, of German origin. Nearly all Colorado College professors and instructors have the master's or doctor's degree, or a degree in engineering. Those who have taken the master's degree, and not the doctor's, are: Professors Ahlers, Brehaut, Gile, Ruger, Strieby, and Woodbridge, Miss Brown, and Messrs. Babbit and Hastings. Those who have taken the doctor's degree are: President Slocum (D. D., LL.D.), and Professors Cajori (Ph. D.), Finlay (Ph. D.), Hills (Ph. D., Litt. D.), Loud (Ph. D.), Parsons (Litt. D.), Schneider (Ph. D.), Shedd (Ph. D.), Sturgis (Ph. D.), and Urdahl (Ph. D.). Of these degrees, LL. D., Litt. D., and D. D. are honorary. LL. D. (Doctor of Laws), is usually given to college presidents and to others who have distinguished themselves in public life. Litt. D. (Doctor of Letters) is given to those who have distinguished themselves by their writings; and D. D. (Doctor of Divinity) is conferred upon distinguished clergymen.

The value of an advanced degree has been much debated. Many college men feel that an advanced degree puts the stamp of approval on their work, and it certainly has value for a young man who is just beginning the career of college instructor; but, after all, some of the most scholarly men in America have the fewest degrees. A college professor's skill as a teacher must be judged only by the result and his scholarship by the works he has written and published or the experiments and discoveries he has made.

At a meeting of prominent men held last Friday night in Palmer Hall, the needs of the College weer discussed. President Slocum and Dr. Cajori addressed the meeting, stating that approximately $12,000 would be needed this year for equipment. Various other men spoke, showing forth the possibilities and needs of this institution. The result of the meeting was that a committee will soon be appointed to take steps to raise the necessary funds.

Miss Bernice Banghart, formerly instructor of Oratory in Northwestern University, has been selected to take charge of that work here during Instructor DeWitt's absence. With the experience she has had, Miss Banghart can be expected to make oratorical work very successful.

It appears that Morris is not as used to publicity as he should be. He was much disturbed when he noticed his likeness on the Minerva poster on the Bulletin Board.

Athletic Department

The game at Denver Saturday will be the most important played in Colorado this year, for it will definitely decide the championship for this season. Last year the contest between the School of Mines and Colorado College was indecisive,an d the championship was claimed with justice by both institutions. It is hoped that the game tomorrow will be decisive.

The Tigers go into the contest in the very best of condition and will do their best to bring back the big end of the score. The Miners are confident that they can twist the Tiger's tail.

The Tigers seems to have the better chance for victory, for they have played consistent ball and are in prime physical condition. The Miners played a poorgame against Denver University last Saturday and are far from showing the condition that the Tigers always show. Granting that the teams are equal in playing ability, the Tigers should play their opponents off their feet in the last half. But the Tigers are second to no team in Colorado in the fine points of the game and play with a dash and fierceness thus far not seen in any other team on a Colorado gridiron.

With auspicious weather conditions an immense crowd will witness the game. The Colorado Springs Special will consist of six cars and, with the Denver Alumni and those from the other parts of the state, Colorado College will have a large delegation back of our team.

There has been considerable uncertainty who will play at left half. Sherry, West, Scibird, and Hatfield are possibilities, but Hatfield will likely be in at the start of the game. He is fast, good on both offense and defense, and handles punts well in the back field.

Turner and Roberts are playing a great game at the ends on the second team. Turner is good enough for any team in the state but his abilities were discovered after Mack and Cort were drilled in the team's formations. The Tigers are strong on the end positions.

Morgan is doing some splendid punting and should outpunt the Miners. His punts are accurate in direction and very difficult to handle.

On Saturday, while the Miners and Tigers are having it out at Denver, Boulder will be engaged with the Mormons at Salt Lake City, and Denver University will be bucking the heavy Aggie team at Fort Collins. Utah should defeat Boulder, but the Denver-Aggie game loks like an even thing.

The priec of admission to the big game will be $1.00, grandstand, free. A crowd of 5000 is expected.

Do not be too careful of your voice on Saturday. Any fellow who has enough voice left to startle the quiet stay-at-homes will be known for his quick recovery. Lamb won't spare himself. The team will fight its hardest. Get back of your megaphone with your best.

Last Saturday's scores:
Yale, 5; Brown, 0.
Harvard, 5; Carlisle Indians, 0.
Princeton, 8; West Point, 0.
Cornell, 16; Holy Cross, 0.
Dartmouth, 5; Amherst, 0.
Navy, 5; Swathmore, 4.
Ohio State, 6; Kenyon, 0.
Minnesota, 4; Chicago, 2.
Williams, 18; Wesleyan, 11.
School of Mines, 11; Denver University, 0.

A Trainer Provided for the Declamatory Contestants.

The declamatory contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores is making rapid progress. However, so far, the greatest activity has been shown by the Freshmen who have entered seven men in the contest and most of them have their selections picked out. The Sophomores have entered two men up to date.

The Oratorical Association has deemed it wise to postpone the preliminary contests until December 4th, and the finals on December 17th. This will better suit the convenience of some of the Sophomores who otherwise could not enter the contest.

Miss Banghart, who is training the contestants, has exceptional ability in her line. She is a graduate of North Western University, where she was afterward an instructor. She also graduated from the Cumnock School of Oratory, a part of the above named institution. The Cumnock school is recognized as holding a leading place in the art of expression in this country. We are exceedingly fortunate in having such a nable teacher at this time. Anyone having the opportunity to enter this contest and neglecting to do so, is missing a great opportunity for development along the line of public speaking.

The Coming of a Storm.

How sunny and blithe are the meadows, how sweet smells the new-mown hay. What a summery, gladsome sound is the singing of the mowing machine away over on yonder side of the meadow. See how it moves along each side the square of standing timothy and how with each circuit the square grows ever smaller. Faintly sounds the driver's "Whoa-a, boys!" and the horses—a black and gray—stop and rest. Near at hand by the woods that mark the murmuring brook, the haywagon is being loaded. At each tanned haycock it stops,, while half a dozen men with big straw hats pitch up the hay and another treads it down. Look! The farmer raises his arm and points out something. At once the careless ease of the men changes to business-like hurry.

On the western horizon has arisen a bank of heaped-up thunderheads. Clouds slowly overspread the sky, and their shadows creep down the hillside into the meadow. The first mutterings of thunder double the energy of the haymakers. They attack one haycock after another with the hope of getting still another load into the barn.

"Come, let us lend a hand! Take this fork and help pitch up the hay. Now let us climb on and get a ride."

With as big a load as it can carry, the creaking wagon jolts over the bumps and stones, the horses straining at the tugs for all they are worth.

Just as we reach the barnyard gate, big drops of rain hit our faces. We drove into the big, red haybarn, and then leaving "Elige" to tend to the team, we run for the farmhouse.

It is not raining now and all is still; so still that the only sound is the excited twittering of the robins as they scurry hither and thither.

Suddenly everything becomes black as night. A roll of thunder overhead. The trees sway violently to and fro as if they would be torn up by their roots. Then comes a sweeping gust that bangs the shutters and doors. Nearer and more loudly approaches a steady rushing noise; when, in an instant, all outdoors is converted into a furious, dashing torrent. A blinding flash for a moment illuminates the darkness. Ponderous rumblings of thunder tumbling over each other pell-mell, their noise tremendously increasing with every successive explosion, all burst together in a climax with one terrific, earth-tearing CRASH.

Senior—What are you going to major in?
Freshman—Freshman Math.

Personal Loyalty.

President Slocum, last Friday noon, gave the third of his series of addresses on loyalty, his theme being "Personal Loyalty." He said in brief:

"Loyalty, you must remember, is always and permanently loyalty to the truth. It is a quality of the heart—of the soul. It is almost impossible to work against disloyalty. Personal disloyalty is one of the hardest things to meet contend against. Many a great man has been unable to stand before it. Its subtle poison kills high and noble purpose. On the other hand a very ordinary man can do wonders with the power of personal loyalty behind him.

The building up of a college depends on the loyalty of men and women. This College has been built on loyalty, and only through the finest kind of loyalty among its friends can it now be carried on. This large Freshman class is one result of the loyalty of you students.

Loyalty is a fundamental virtue. It is that quality which tests all life. But, you may ask, what constitutes personal loyalty? Can I be loyal to a person and still be truthful? In the absence of a person comes the real test of loyalty. What you say of a man behind his back is what shows your loyalty or disloyalty to him. But how can I be loyal to a person who is not perfect? In the early part of the civil war battles were lost and great calamity brought upon the northern army through the disloyalty of subordinates. Every one makes mistakes. General Grant himself made mistakes but that does not excuse any one for disloyalty. The spirt of disloyalty is a quality of the heart. If you are critical and jealous and all the time wanting to down some one else, you cannot have the spirt of loyalty. The greatest accomplishments are brought about through friendship and loyal co-operation. To stand by a person does not mean to support his faults. It means to stand by the great guilding principles of his life, the deep ,true, noble purposes which inspire him. I want a friend who will keep silence to others in regrad to my faults, and will speak only of the great purposes of my life.

Trust is essential to loyalty. Trust your friend enough to find out the truth of the matter before believing something evil concerning him. Loyalty means to stand with a man and not against him. Some people create disloyalty. You feel it in the atmosphere about them. It is the spirit of distrust. The world is loaded with people who hold back from noble undertakings through disloyalty.

Courage, too, is essential to loyalty. There

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

Plans For Engineers to Study.

The Engineering School has received during the past week a valuable collection of typical engineering plans. Each department of the school has on file a collection of prints showing the details of construction of important engineering works. These files are constantly being enlarged by gift from many different engineering companies.

Through the courtesy of Mr. D. C. MacWaters, of this city, the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the department of civil engineering has received a number of blue prints showing work in process of construction by that road. These prints include plans for the straightening of the line and changes of grade on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad across the mountains, plans for large stone arch bridges, plans for an important freight depot and plans for the new Pennsylvania passenger terminal in New York City.

The plans for improvement of grade and alignment show three stretches of about twenty miles each where the railroad is being entirely rebuilt at a cost of several millions.

The plans for the stone arches include those for the famous Rockville stone arch bridge across the Susquehanna river just west of Harrisburgh. This is the longest stone bridge in the world. It was built of 48 arches in succession, each arch being seventy feet in span. The bridge carries four railway tracks.

The contract drawings for the East River tunnels show plans, profiles and details of construction for one of the biggest pieces of engineering work ever attempted. When this project is completed the trains of the Pennsylvania railroad will enter New York City and land their passengers at the heart of the business district of the metropolis. The cost of this project will be $50,000,000.

New Shop Apparatus.

Professor Collais has just ordered a Greenfield Universal Grinding machine for the shops. The need of such a machine has been felt in the past and its acquisition will greatly increase the efficiency of the shop apparatus. On it can be ground all kinds of tools, reamers, end, spiral or fluted millers, and by its use in connection with the latter, all tools can be made and finished ready for use in our own shops. The grinder has an automatic feed, is fully adjustable, and grinds to one-thousandth of an inch.

In the near future are to be installed gasoline and coke furnaces for use in annealing and tempering. These will be of great assistance in the making of good tools.

Cataloging the Engineers.

It is proposed to keep track of the engineers after they have graduated. For this purpose a card catalogue is being made of the graduates in engineering. This catalogue will contain the present as well as the permanent address of each graduate and also a record of his experience in engineering work, both before and after graduation. It will be published at least once a year and a copy of the publication containing the list will be sent to each graduate engineer. This will serve to keep the men in closer touch with their former fellow students. The list will also be of value to the Dean and the instructors in engineering, who are being called on constantly to furnish technically trained men to employers within and without the state.

The Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

There has been a distinctive attempt in the past year, to adapt college affairs which will bring in all the students. These affairs have done much to bring the student body together in sympathy and appreciation of college life. One of the College departments to emphasize this is the Young Men's Christian Association.

This year something new will be tried which, from present appearances, promises to be the beginning of a yearly function capable of outstripping any one function in Colorado College.

On Tuesday, December 18th, the Y. M. C. A. will hold a banquet at the Alamo Hotel. It is the purpose of the chairman of the Social Committee, Mr. Morris, to have every member of the Y. M. C. A. at the banquet, and as the membership of the Association this year reaches about one hundred and fifty men, this will mean a large majority of the College men. And incidentally it is expected to mean a large majority of the College women as well.

The bill of fare outlined by the Alamo management for our banquet will be one of the best given at that hotel. Their dininng room, which is recognized as second only to the

Antlers, will be prettily decorated with flowers and appropriate colors.

The principal aim of the Association is to arrange for an affair where all the men interesetd in the Christian Association work may get together for a social evening, with plenty of good food, excellent speeches, and also bring their lady friends.

We are planning to have Mr. Sweet, of Denver, as principal speaker. He is recognized as the best known man in Y. M. C. A. work in the State of Colorado, and also one of the ablest after-dinner speakers.

Just think of three hundred College people assembled together at a banquet. It will be one of the greatest events of the College year. Enough said for the present, you will hear more later. If you are very anxious, ask Mr. Morris or Mr. Ewing.

The Mission Study Class.

In these days the eyes of the world are turned toward the great mission fields of the East. Some of the best and strongest lives of our day are being spent out for the glory of Jesus Christ in China, Japan, India, Turkey, Africa and the Islands of the Sea. In order to keep pace with present day progress, one must be familiar with the great onward movement of the Kingdom of God.

"The purpose of mission study is to give one's self a chance to become interested in what is, in the sight of God, the most important subject in the world. We need an interest that is intelligent, intense, permanent and effectual in arousing others. Nothing short of careful and prayerful study can be expected to awaken such an interest." Hundreds could well give this testimony, "Mission study has stimulated me more to a higher spiritual life than anything else. It drives me to more Bible study, more prayer, more giving, and an intense desire to do something for the Kingdom of God." Christianity is a world religion and in order to understand the situation today, one must have a world-wide vision. Mission study takes one into geography, history, sociology, comparative religion, biography, travel and adventure (Christian heroism) in the great field in which Christianity since its birth has been combatting the forces of evil.

This year, three separate courses are being offered by the Missionary Department of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. J. C. Worley, who has seen four years' active service in Japan, will lead one group studying "Africa." The book to be used is "Daybreak in the Dark Continent." This class will meet every Wednesday from four to five in Room 2, Hagerman Hall.

Mr. T. D. Riggs will lead another group taking up the book "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." In this course the lives of Livingstone, Mackay, Isabella Thoburn and Joseph Hary Neeisma will be studied.

Another study group will meet in Room 2, Hagerman, eevry Thursday immediately after dinner, for a fifteen minutes' study of Mott's book, entitled "Stragetic Points in the World's Conquest."

The State Y. W. C. A. Convention will be held in Greeley this year, November 16, 17, 18. Misses Hall, Mack, Haynes, Scott, Pitman and Bigler will represent C. C. Miss Bertha Conde, one of the national secretaries, will be there. She will visit us the latter part of next week. Don't fail to meet her. She is very much worth becoming acquainted with.

Denver, Nov. 12, '06.

Editor of The Tiger:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read in The Tiger this morning that Colorado College is again to have a Glee Club. It has been a matter of considerable chagrin to some of us alumni to have to tell inquirers that the College had no such organization. Not only does a glee club serve as a good advertisement for the College and a means of some of the fellows having a three weeks' jollification, but it furnishes an excellent opportunity for those musically inclined to develop along those lines. Such an organiaztion should be maintained even though there were no prospect of a "trip." The glee club should sing at all oratorical and debating contests and a little serenading "judiciously administered" adds a lot of tone as well as romance to college life.

It is a deplorable fact that financially the glee club has not been a success in recent years, but I am sure that the interest and enthusiasm of the club, together with the increased interest in Colorado College all over the state will obviate that difficulty this year. All connected with the movement have, I am sure the best wishes of all the alumni, and especially of those who once belonged to the Club.

Editor's Note.—The above is from the pen of Robert M. Work '03. Mr. Work has always been extremely loyal to all College enterprises. He belonged to three of Colorado College's best glee clubs and was a member of the famous quartet that won praise for itself and honor for the College wherever it was heard.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Mrs. Camp, forerly Miss Edna Taylor ex-'06, was a chapel visitor Monday.

Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., returned to Denver Monday morning.

Miss Eleanor Gregg ex-'08 is taking a course in the Nurse Training Institute at Waltham, Mass.

Miss Miriam Carpenter '05 is now private secretary to Dean Briggs of Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis are taking an extensive tour through the East.

Miss Eva Canon '04 is helping Mr. Ormes in the library.

Mr. Chester Angel ex-'07 has gone into the Electrical Supply works in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Pennington will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Lucretia Whitehead at San Mateo, California.

The friends of Frank Martel ex-'07 will be sorry to hear of his mother's death, which occurred very suddenly last week.

Miss Ada Brush is spending the winter at her home in Greeley.

Bert Wasley '05 is being rapidly advanced in his position with the Albert Sechrist Electrical Manufacturing Company.

Miss Ethel Van Wagenen '01 will spend the winter with her parents and brother in New Mexico.

Philip Fitch '06 has done good work in coaching the North Denver High School football team this fall.

Mr. Platt ex-'01 may be seen every Thursday night at Cotillion Hall in Denver, teaching the High School girls and boys the intricacies of the waltz and two-step. Incidentally Platt is studying human nature.

Mr. '01 and Mrs. '03 Merrill Holt spent a recent Sunday in Denver.

W. D. Van Nostran '03 took an active interest in the success of the Automatic Telephone franchise in the recent election in Denver.

Hugh McLean '01 proved himself so valuable in the office of Attorney Thomas Hodd during the months prior to his graduation from Denver Law School last June, that the partnership of Hood and McLean has been formed.

A "Suggestion" to the "Faculty".

A careful observer entering Palmer Hall from the south side will be able to see these words above the entrance:

"Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

But these words can only be seen by a careful observer. Because our worthy President has often told us that any suggestion from the students for the well being of the students and college would be welcome I venture to make this suggestion: That these words be made more conspicuous, so that any person coming to Palmer Hall could not fail to see them. This could be done by painting the letters black or any dark color, and would be in line with the painting of the window frames. The cost would be small. The sentence is too great to be in dim outline only. To have these words prominent would be of great benefit to the professors and students. It would be an incentive for them to think of what "The Truth" is, and would be an inspiration to them in their work when they considered what Palmer Hall and Colorado College stood for. When students left the College the sentence would be fixed in their minds and could not fail to be an inspiration to them, when far away. Through the medium of your paper, further suggestions on this matter would be welcomed by the students.

Student Volunteers.

The Student Volunteer movement for foreign missions was started in 1886 with the motto, "The evangelization of the world in this generation," a result of the modern American missionary movement begun in 1806 with the famous hay-stack prayer meeting at Williams College. One man or woman after another made it their life purpose to become foreign missionaries if God would permit. These individuals grouped into bands in this college and that, till today almost all the big institutions have a student volunteer band. Our band was organized in 1895 with the help of Horace Tracy Pitkin, a graduate of Yale and a martyr in the later Boxer uprising in China. C. C. has seven volunteers who have taken up definite work in different fields. Ralph Wells, a teacher in a Chinese boys' school; Philip and Susan Gillet, in Korea; Wm. Merrill Vanes, in Japan; Dr. Mary Noble, in India, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Packard, in Persia. C. C. hopes to support one of her own students on the field some day soon. This year the band meets every Wednesdayy evening from five to six o'clock, in Tickno[illegible] study

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The Senate of the Untied States will convene in the Apollonian club house tonight at 8 o'clock. President Lake will be in the chair, and Sergeant-at-Arms Schmidt will keep order. Mr. Mitchell, the senator from Indiana and floor leader of the minority, it is rumored will introduce a bill providing that, the game of football shall in the future, be played only under the old rules. It is known from interviews had by prominent newspaper reporters with Senator Montgomery Smith, senior senator from Wisconsin and leader of the majority on the floor of the senate, that the majority members will almost to a dot oppose the passage of any such notorious bill, because of constitutional reasons. Mr. Mitchell claims that enough senators will bolt from the ranks of the majority to assure the pasage of the bill by a safe majority. The outcome will be watched with a great deal of interest because of the great change in the present institutions the passage of the bill will necessitate.

Pearsons

Last Friday evening, Pearsons initiated the new men. Those who took both degrees were: Beard, Cary, Hedblom, Dean, Draper, Hyder, Siddons, Mills, Jardine, Fuller, Shaw, Roe, Gault, Bascom and Jackson.

The meeting this evening will be closed.

Minerva

Program for Friday, November 16:

The Pilgrims ..... Lulu Draper
Roger Williams .....Lulu Draper
Famous Documents Before 1781
Phoebe Ward
Northern Forts.....Jean Whipple

The Minerva Fair is coming. The girls are working hard for it, and plan to hold it the 14th and 15th of December, the week before the Function. Plan to buy your Christmas presents there. The tables are as follows: Aprons —Miss Brenner, chairman. Fancy work—Edith Hall. Candy—Lillian Johnson, Mabel Emery. Banners and pillows—Miss Mack. Art—Miss Scholz. Dolls—Miss Whipple.

Contemporary

Friday, November 16, Mr. Ahlers lectures on Hauptman.

This evening Contemporary will give her annual German.

Hypatia

November 23:

Roll Call.....Current Events
Chavannes .....Vera Roger
Music .....Alice and Alda Meyers

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Skelton, 1232 North Tejon St.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls of Colorado College have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., the past week. At prayers Wednesday evening Mrs. McLean gave a very helpful talk. The theme of her message was, "What is your life?" We never walk across the campus without influencing someone. For what is that influence to count?

Mrs. McLean led the Association meetinng Thursday evening. She said in substance: We are all thoughtful girls and we have a purpose for our lives. Our purpose may be so near God's purpose, that it runs parallel with it, but parallel lines never meet. Let us be sure that our purposes coincide with God's.

Friday afternoon, Minerva, Hypatia, and Contemporary met together in Pearsons Club house and Mrs. McLean gave a most interesting talk on "The Other Girl." She told of the hardships and dangers to which the factory girls in large cities are exposed, and of the protection and opportunities for development which the Y.W.C.A. home affords them. The cry of those girls has been, "Tell us what the college girls are doing," and the question comes to us, What may we do to give them a taste of college life

Look on the Bulletin Board in Palmer for the program of the convention.

Kaim's mother and sister visited him during the week.

Ed. Smith recently enjoyed a visit from his father.

Horseback riding is coming into favor.

Join the city Y. M. C. A. and get the "gym" work.

Roberts reports a jolly time on his trip with Professor Finlay.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Glee Club Quartette, consisting of Blackman, Roe, Bascom and Ross has been singing at the Unitarian church on Sunday evenings.

Stiles and Stephenson have been elected captain and manager respectively of the Sophomore football team.

A committee of the Sophomores is arranging a function for the Seniors.

The proverbial Pearsons goat was loose last Friday evening. Seventeen new men were introduced to the creature.

There seems to be some "yellow journalist" reporters in the College. The blanket awaits another outbreak by these gentlemen.

Many town people will accompany the rooters to Denver tomorrow.

An official letter rack has been added to Palmer Hall. For "misery," turn to the right, for "joy"' to the left.

President Slocum addressed the gathering of the real estate men last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis will accompany the Y. W. C. A. delegates to Greeley.

The Sophomore girls voted the Freshman refreshments, all right.

The drawing room seems to be a very popular place with '10.

Timmins '10 went to Pueblo on a business trip this week.

Williams, Hyder and the other little boys have a football team.

Miss Louisa D. Allen '04 is substituting in the Denver schools.

The Freshman girls are already packing for Christmas vacation.

Mr. Laing, a wealthy Chinaman, who is interested in mining engineering, was a visitor at the College last week. He is traveling in this country with the object of improving the mining industry of China on his return. Mr. Laing himself owns antimony mines which yied 3000 tons yearly

Miss Beule's mother visited her a few days last week.

Frank Pettibone '04 turned an honest dollar working for The League for Honest Elections prior to the recent election.

Miss Clara Cheley took supper at the Phoedus Club, Friday evening, with Miss Ragan.

Miss Pitts sprained her ankle at the College picnic last week.

Miss Clements entertained some of the students at her home Saturday evening.

Miss Edith Sawyer is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon be well.

It was easy getting the required number of people for the special train for the Mines game. We are waking up.

The Freshmen have elected Turner captain and Sherry manager of their class football team. Contracts will be signed by the Sophomores for a game at an early date.

The programs looked good to the Freshmen who thought there was going to be dancing .

How many Freshmen got through the last Math. exam.?

All out for basket-ball.

Peasons treated Contemporary to a doughnut party last Friday.

Kittleman, Turner and Smillie are the new pledges to Sigma Chi.

Everyone who attended the Freshman party voted it the success of the season. The committee in charge worked hard and the results were well shown in the decorations and refreshments, appropriately carried out in green and white. Progressive conversation was the

for getting acquainted. Several members of the faculty and their wives, and all students, who could boast of any kinship to green and white, were present. The only unpleasant part of it all was the quickness with which 10 o'clock came.

Miss Whitehurst spent several days of election week as the guest of Miss Johnston in Denver.

Miss Scott and Miss Canon took dinner with Mrs. Hildreth, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Taft entertained some College people last week.

Miss Amy Foote has returned to College after a week at home.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has been transacting business at the supper table reserved for the members in the Philadelphian Club.

Miss Pitts had a visit from her father last week.

Miss Montgomery, Miss Sutherland, Mr. McClintock and Mr. Lake gave seminars last Friday in Phil. C.

Miss Pease and Miss Scott spent election day with Miss Woodsmall at Cascade.

The Juniors of South Hall entertained five of the Seniors at a most delightful housewarming, Saturday evening.

Miss Haydn and Miss Pitts entertained the South Hall Juniors at a spread, Tuesday night.

Hill enjoyed a few hours' visit from his father, Sunday.

One of the main social events of the week was the South Hall house party.

Poor Miss Anderson! How could your friends be so cruel?

Have you heard of the new society in College—the unparalleled Nerve Artists?

Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Ahlers entertained Minerva the last two Friday evenings, while the girls sewed in preparation for the Fair.

Mrs. McLean addressed a joint meeting of the girls' societies last Friday evening. She spoke on the subject, "The Other Girl," and gave a very instructive and interesting description of the life of the factory girl.

The Sophomore girls held an informal party in the upper halls of Perkins last Saturday evening.

The Freshman prayer meeting last Sunday came near being held on the lawn. After a time, however, the doors were opened. Fuller gave a very helpful talk.

Miss Finger spent last Saturday and Sunday of last week with her brother '06, in Pueblo.

(On the train to Boulder:)

Blackman (singing)—I gave her kisses one, etc.

Miss Moses—Sing something we know about.

Ruth Beaty entertained eight Freshman girls at tea, Sunday afternoon.

Several "bunches" of College people spent Saturday afternoon in the canons.

The news of the death of Mr. Snell came as a great shock to the faculty and students of the College. Mr. Snell has been in the College for several years, but on account of poor health has not been able to attend regularly.

FOR THE

Championship of the State

Tigers

versus

Miners

D. U. Field, Denver

November 17, 2:30 P. M.

Admission Including Stand $.100

Tickets for the game will be on sale on the Rooters' Special Saturday morning.

He was an earnest, Christian fellow and is mourned by the whole College.

Miss Pliley had a visit from her sister last week.

Professor Pattison—Harvard College is only a peanut-stand on a large scale.

German student (trying to give the imperative of "haben")—Haben wir, hat er———.

Professor Ahlers—Hot air; yes, that seems to be what it is mostly.

Mrs. McLean's visit was more than enjoyed by all the girls.

The short informal prayer services held each evening by the girls are a helpful reminder of the Week of Prayer.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night ,owing to the lack of a debate the program was not as good as usual.

The program for tonight will be as follows:

Paper ..... Manley

Debate: Resolved, That the Railroads of the United States should be owned and operated by the Federal Government.

Affirmative .....Brunner, Hobson

Negative .....Jones, Lansing

Hesperian History ..... Haight

Critic's Report.

Visitors welcome.

PHILO.

Scott's life and poetry was the subject of the meetig on November 9th. It was an enjoyable meeting throughout. Miss Dalincourt gave a very good sketch of Scott's life, and the life of Marjorie Fleming was unusually interesting.

The program for November 16th is:

History of Waverly Novels.....Miss E. Hall

Historical Setting of Ivanhoe....Miss Draper

Brief Story of Ivanhoe.....Miss F. Hall

Favorite Character in Ivanhoe..Miss A. Jacobs

ACADEMY NOTES.

We are sorry to hear that Saunders broke his collar bone the other day playing football.

The joint party of the third and fourth classes held last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Draper was a great success. The games and dancing were enjoyed by every one present. The committee deserves much credit for the success of the party.

Miss Hubard and several of the Fourta class members spent last Wednesday in an enjoyable way—namely, a picnic in Palmer Hall.

The First class seems to be very fond of holding after-chapel meetings, since one is held every few days.

Did you see Saunders washing clothes on the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon Friday afternoon?

Teacher—What is the masculine of "witch?"

1st Academy Student—Hazard.

How did you enjoy the holiday after the Boulder game?

There were only four Academy men who went to Boulder to the big game. Let's do better next Saturday and everybody go. It's worth the money.

Three cheers for the Tigers! Also, bully for the Terrors.

Grensfelder and Parsons are new members of Hesperian.

The prizes for the track meet have been decided. Who's going to win them?

The new Cutler Pins are now on sale at Lauterman's, 121 N. Tejon. We also carry a complete line of College Pins and Fobs.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

Christmas and other presents may be procured very cheaply at Ashby's Auction. We are also doing our usual satisfactory Spectacle business and can take care of any case that may come.

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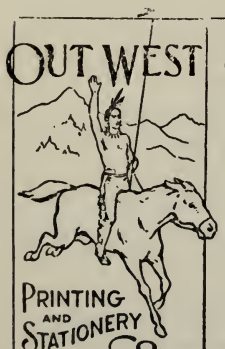

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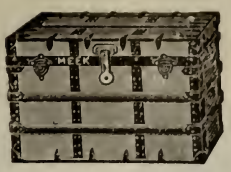

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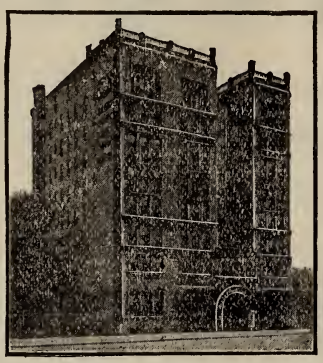

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NOVEMBER 23, 1906
Volume IX • • • • • Number 10
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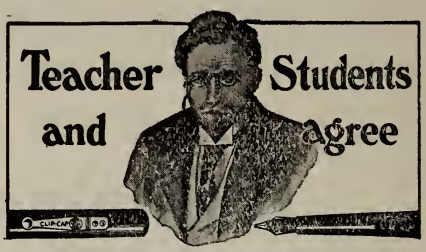

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 23, 1906. Number 10

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Mines Game.

THE result of the game played at Denver on Saturday is unfortunate in that for the third time in succession the Tigers have tied the School of Mines and again this year the championship is in doubt unless these two fast teams can get together for another game.

From the standpoint of football it was a superb game. Both teams went into the game determined to win and for every second of the sixty minutes they put up a first class article of football. Two more evenly matched teams never met on a Colorado gridiron and should they meet again it should be a game worth going miles to see. There was one stage of the game when the Black and Gold seemed destined to meet defeat. After nineteen minutes of the first half after having secured the ball in midfield on a fumble and advanced it to the fifteen yard line, the Mines kicked a goal making the score four to nothing. It was then that the Tigers and the Tiger rooters showed the sort of stuff of which they are made. The rooting was peerless and the Tigers started in with the score against them with such speed and fierceness that the Mines were gradually pushed back to their fifteen yard line where Morris got the ball on a fumble. Morgan fell back directly in front of the goal posts and Fisher smoothed the ground. The pass was true, Fisher's placement accurate, and Morgan sent the ball directly between the posts after just six minutes of playing. Again the Tigers started in with that resistless attack and had pushed the Mines back under the shadow of the goal posts when the whistle blew.

Colorado College can well be proud of her team and if there is a better team in the West they seem to have no desire to demonstrate it.

Explanation.

THE editorials in last week's TIGER were badly bungled on account of a mistake by the printer when making up the paper. The first two lines of the first article "Insignia Day" should be read with the rest of the article which appears on the next page. "The Mines Game" should be read to the bottom of the page and continued with the

third line of that which appears under "Insignia Day." THE TIGER is very sorry the blunder should have occured.

The Right Spirit

THE University of Colorado spirit reflected by the *Silver and Gold* is certainly deserving of the respect and admiration of everybody. The 'varsity has a good team this year but it is not up to Colorado's standard. But in the face of defeat their team has played its best and played clean ball, taking defeat like the gentlemen they are. Colorado College and the State University have long been rivals in athletics but such rivals are certainly honorable opponents when they are such gentlemen as the Boulder men we have met on the track, on the diamond, and on the gridiron during the last year.

The Thanksgiving Game.

THE Tigers will on next Thursday on Washburn Field play the last game of their schedule. Denver University will be there and they are playing a strong, fast game. Our team will be compelled to play their best ball to defeat Governor Buchtel's boys and of course will do it if there is good support from the rooters' stand.

Denver last Saturday defeated the Aggies 11 to 0 and the Saturday previous gave the Miners a hard game. The Denver boys are now playing their best ball of the season. Everybody come out and help to win the championship.

Cold Recitation Rooms.

IN ANOTHER column of THE TIGER appears an article signed by three members of the Senior class, protesting against the compulsory attendance of recitations in rooms that are dangerously cold. The protest seems to be well taken. Very frequently this fall students may be seen sitting in class, muffled as if the weather were zero yet still suffering from the cold. It is unjust to require students to attend recitations when such conditions exist. A little properly directed attention toward the proper heating of the College buildings could soon make them comfortable.

To the Editor of The Tiger:

We would very much like to see the matter of the heating of our buildings discussed in your columns. Three years ago when we first began holding recitations in the new Palmer Hall we heard a great deal about the care the students should take not to injure the building in any way. But now it is not the students who are impairing the usefulness of that building. For some reason whenever the temperature falls below forty there is not a room in the building that is even passably warm to say nothing of being comfortable. We venture to say that if the professors were giving lectures to the general public and there was no required attendance they would talk to empty seats. In room 45 on Tuesday morning it was possible to see your breath. On the same day the temperature of the chapel room was fifty-one degrees. It is absurd to require anyone to remain for an hour in such rooms. Unless some improvement can be made and the rooms properly heated it is only right that the matter of attending classes under such conditions should be left entirely to the discretion of the individual and no cuts be counted.

J. K. M'CLINTOCK.
G. C. LAKE.
A. E. MITCHELL.

To the Editor of the Colorado College Tiger:

Sir: Through the columns of your paper it seems proper to inform the football team and the students of Colorado College that the efforts of this year's football team have not passed unappreciated by the Football Alumni. It is and has been the desire and intent of the Football Alumni to give a dance to the team and substitutes on Thanksgiving evening at the Plaza Hotel. President Slocum on being requested to approve and consent to the giving of the dance has refused to do so. Comment on this matter would seem unnecessary suffice to say that a number of the faculty have in person expressed their regret at this action.

HILDRETH FROST, '01.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

C. C. 4; Miners 4.

For the third year in succession the Tigers and Miners fought on the football field for the state championship only to have the score a tie at the end of the game. Both teams knew that the state championship depended upon the result of the game and accordingly they fought for every inch. It was one of the greatest football games that has ever been played in this state and not one of the 250 C. C. rooters who accompanied the team will ever regret that he or she went to Denver on November 17th, 1906. There was excitement from one end of the game to the other and the hopes of the College supporters after being cast down to the depths of despair arose to the heights of joy. Colorado College should be satisfied with the result of the game, although the Tigers outplayed the men from Golden, inasmuch as the game once seemed irretrievably lost and then was brought back to a tie by Morgan's magnificent Princeton.

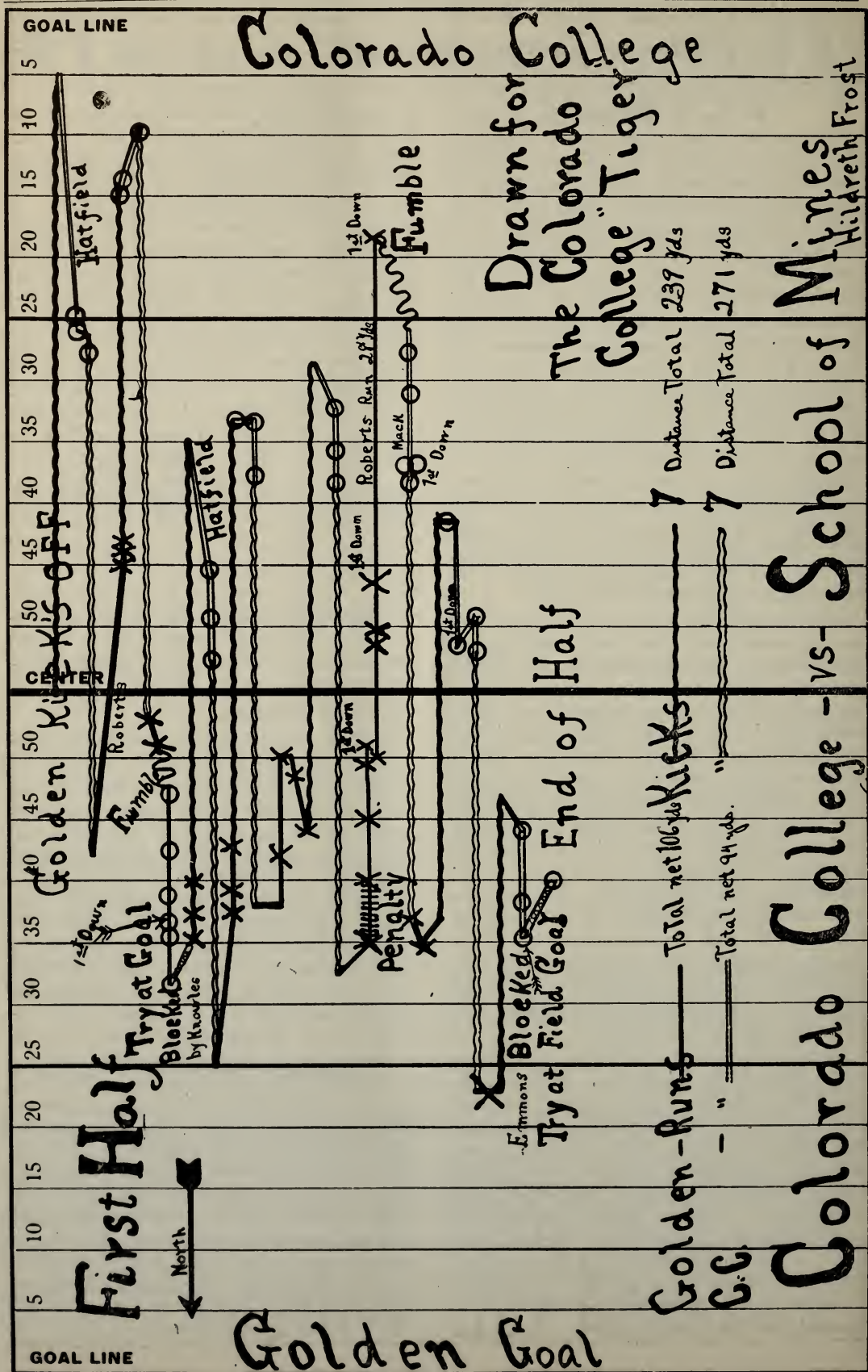
The Miners sent out a lot of hard luck stories about their star men being injured, but when the team appeared on the field it seemed to be in the best possible condition. At any rate not a Miner seemed to be in as bad shape as our plucky Fisher who played the whole game through to the end, with a very lame leg and ran the team with great skill. Coach Richards said after the game that the Tigers outplayed the Miners and kept the ball in Golden's territory the greater part of the game, accordingly he tried to make arrangements with Ellsworth for another game with the School of Mines to be played in Colorado Springs on November 24th. The Miners refused to play this game on the date proposed on account of their hard game with Boulder on Thanksgiving, but offered to play after the regular season closes.

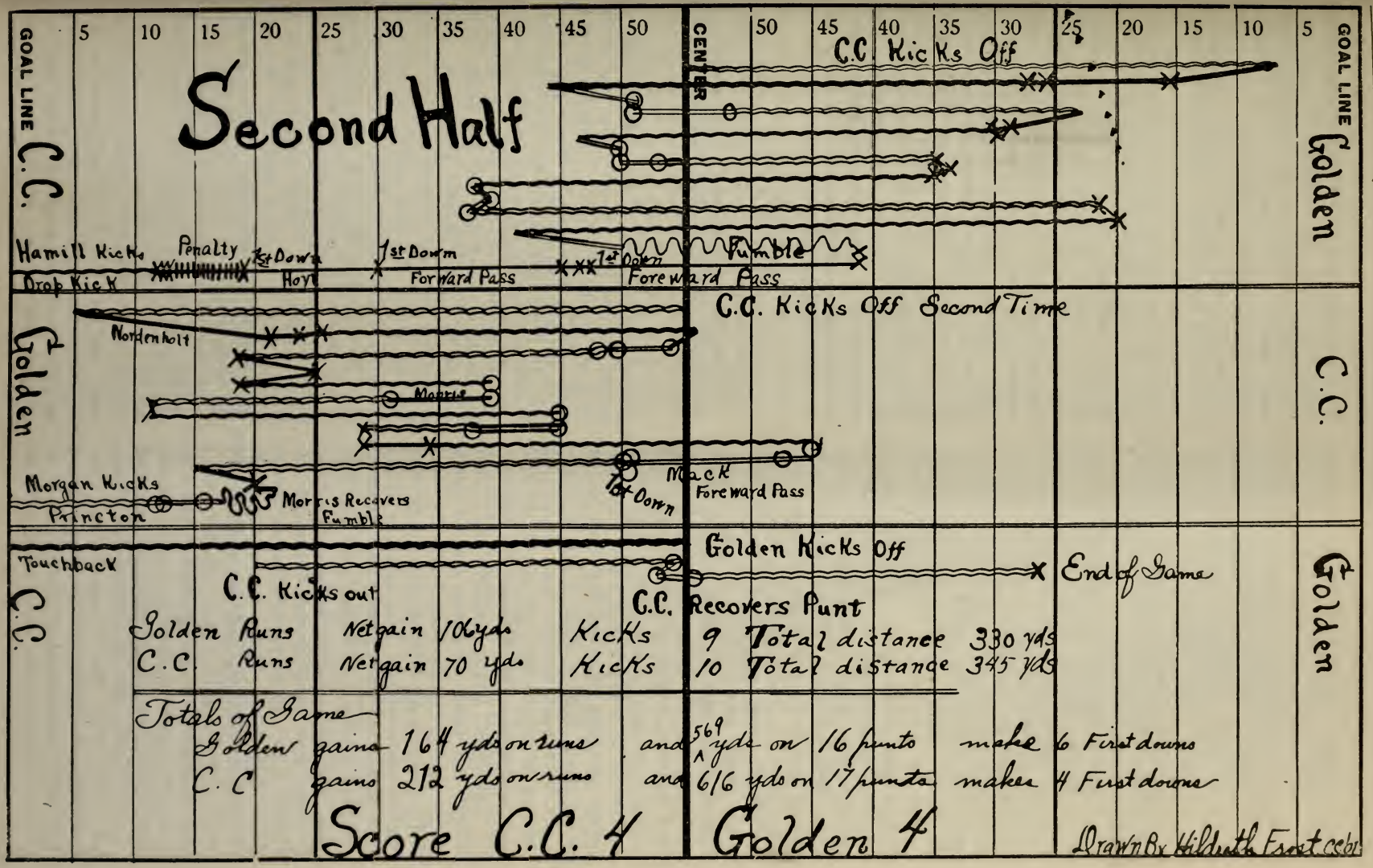
There is no one who has followed the football career of the Tigers who does not believe that Colorado College under the able coaching of J. R. Richards, has the best football team in the state. Every man on the team played a superb game and the whole College should be proud of the team, individaully and collectively. Draper, Morris and Morgan were particularly conspicuous in almost every play. Morgan's punting was excellent and his place kick saved the game for the College.

Draper went through the opposing lines as though there were nothing there, and time and time again downed the man with the ball behind the line. Morris seemed to be everywhere and in every play and several times got the ball for the College on fumbles by the Miners. Captain Hedblom played a very strong game and had no difficulty in getting through the line, especially on punts when he often got down the field almost as quickly as the ends. Cary and Jackson played star games at the tackles, both carried the ball for gains when given opportunity to do so and both sifted through the Miners' line and made some fine tackles. Cary in particular played by far the best game he has played this year and his fierce tackle of Roberts ending the latter's twenty-eight-yard run prevented a sure touchdown for the Miners. Mack and Cort played their ends nicely and got down the field well under Morgan's high punts. Fisher with his game leg put up a fast heady game at quarterback. Lennox played his usual fast sure game. Hatfield appeared in his first championship game of the year and showed up very well. He handled punts pretty well, carried the ball usually for some gain and tackled hard and sure.

The game in detail:

Colorado College had the south goal to defend and Knowles kicked off to Hatfield on the five-yard line, after a twenty-yard run the ball was downed on the twenty-five-yard line. Lennox gained two yards over left tackle, and Morris five through center. Morgan punted forty yards to Roberts who dodged the ends and brought the ball back twenty yards. Lannon tried right tackle for no gain. Nordenholt made two yards over left tackle and Mines was forced to kick. Knowles punted thirty yards to Hatfield the ball going out of bounds. Hatfield tried right end for no gain and Lennox lost on an attempted run around left end so Morgan punted forty-five yards to Roberts who fumbled, Skinner, however, got the ball and Cort downed him in his tracks. Lannon failed to gain over center. Roberts started to run around right end but fumbled the ball and Jackson fell on it. "Tub" made six yards over center, then two yards in the same place and on the next play first down. Hatfield hit right guard for two yards and then made a four-yard gain around right end. A place kick was now tried but Fisher, who was to hold the ball for Morgan, fumbled and when he recovered the ball and tried to run around the


GOAL LINE
Colorado College
Drawn for The Colorado College "Tiger"
Golden Kick's Off
Hatfield
Roberts
Fumble
1st Down
Try at Goal
Blocked by Knowles
Hatfield
Roberts Run 28 yds
Mack
1st Down
Penalty
Emmons
Blocked
Try at Field Goal
End of Half
Golden-Runs — Total net 106 yds Kicks — 7 Distance Total 239 yds
C.C. — " — Total net 94 yds. " — 7 Distance Total 271 yds
Colorado College - vs - School of Mines
Hildreth Frost
First Half
North
CENTER
GOAL LINE
Golden Goal


Second Half
GOAL LINE C.C.
GOAL LINE Golden
CENTER
5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
C.C. Kicks Off
Hamill Kicks
Drop Kick
Penalty
1st Down
Hoyt
1st Down
Forward Pass
1st Down
Forward Pass
Fumble
C.C. Kicks Off Second Time
Nordenholt
Morris
Morgan Kicks
Princeton
Morris Recovers Fumble
1st Down
Mack
Forward Pass
Golden Kicks Off
Touchback
End of Game
C.C. Kicks out
C.C. Recovers Punt
Golden Runs Net gain 104 yds Kicks 9 Total distance 330 yds
C.C. Runs Net gain 70 yds Kicks 10 Total distance 345 yds
Totals of Game
Golden gains 164 yds on runs and 569 yds on 16 punts makes 6 First downs
C.C gains 212 yds on runs and 616 yds on 17 punts makes 4 First downs
Score C.C. 4 Golden 4
Drawn By Hildreth Frost '26

end Knowles downed him for a big loss. Miners ball.

Roberts made two yards through left tackle. Lannon went around right end for four yards until downed by Hatfield. Knowles punted thirty-five yards to Hatfield who returned the ball ten yards. Mack tried to go around right end, but Knowles downed him for a loss. Morris gained three yards through left guard. Morgan punted thirty-five yards to Roberts who returned the ball ten yards when Hedblom got him. Roberts hit left tackle for two yards. Lannon went four yards around left end until downed by Lennox. Knowles punted thirty yards to Fisher. Lennox gained three yards around left end. Hatfield went two yards through left guard. Morgan punted thirty yards to Roberts whom Morris downed in his tracks. Nordenholt went through right tackle for six yards, the longest gain the Miners made through the line. Lannon made first down around right end. Hedblom downed Roberts back of the line for a three-yard loss. Jackson got Lannon for a two-yard loss. Third down for the Miners and fifteen yards to gain Knowles punted thirty yards to aHtfield whom Skinner downed on the spot. Jackson made a three-yard gain through right tackle and Mack an equal distance through left guard. Morgan punted forty yards to Roberts and Cort nailed him before he could take a step. Colorado College was here penalized five yards for an off side play. Lannon failed to gain as Draper got through and downed him. Kruger ran eight yards around left end and Nordenholt made first down over left tackle. Williams, the 225-pound tackle, gained two yards through left tackle. Lannon ran six yards around right end finally being stopped by Hatfield's fierce tackle. Nordenholt made first down through the line. Now came one of the most spectacular plays of the day. Roberts, last year captain and fullback of Boulder's crack team, was given the ball and he carried it twenty-eight yards around Cort's end. A splendid tackle by Cary prevented an almost certain touchdown. Mines now had the ball on Colorado College's eighteen-yard line and looked very dangerous, but right here there came the first of two fumbles which lost Golden the game. Lannon was given the ball but Draper broke through the line and tackled him so fiercely that he fumbled and Morris fell on the ball. Morris gained four yards over center and Mack made first down around right end. Lennox and Mack both failed to gain, the former around left end and the latter through left tackle. Morgan punted forty yards to Roberts on Golden's thirty-five-yard line. Morris got him on the spot. Williams didn't gain an inch around left end.. Lannon made one yard over right tackle. Knowles punted thirty-five yards to Hatfield and Skinner downed him at once. Morris made twelve yards and first down on a fake play over center all the interference being sent around left end. On an attempted end run Hatfield fumbled but the ball was recovered for a loss. "Tub" gained three yards on the same fake that was used before. Morgan punted thirty-five yards to Roberts who fumbled and only regained the ball to be downed by Cort at once. Knowles immediately punted twenty-five yards to Hatfield whom Hoyt downed. Morris went five yards on a revolving mass play over center. Mack skirted right end for three yards putting the ball on Golden's thirty-five-yard line. From the forty-three-yard line Morgan tried a place kick for goal but Emmens blocked it. Morgan, however, recovered the ball and the half ended.

Second Half.

Morgan kicked off to Nordenholt who fumbled the ball. Hoyt picked it up and came back to the fifteen-yard line. Nordenholt went around left end for a twelve-yard gain. Kruger made a long run across the field only to gain two yards past right end as Lennox neatly downed him. Skinner lost two yards on a run around Cort's end. Knowles punted forty yards to Fisher whom Evans got. Lennox lost when he tried to run past Hoyt's end. Cary was given the ball and gained two yards. Morgan punted thirty-eight yards to Roberts, the latter returned the ball ten yards until downed by Cary. Skinner gained one yard around left end, and Kruger hit right tackle for two yards. Knowles punted thirty-seven yards to Hatfield whom Hoyt downed. Hatfield skirted right end for a three-yard gain. Morris made four yards on a revolving mass play over center. Morgan punted twenty-five yards out of bounds. Hoyt failed to gain on a quarter back run around right end. Roberts hit left tackle for two yards. Knowles punted thirty-eight yards to Fisher who being lame could not get the ball before it went out of bounds. Evans fell on it but the umpire gave the ball to Colorado College.

Lennox gained two yards through left tackle and then lost three yards when he tried to run around left end as Nordenholt threw him back. Morgan punted down the field and Skinner and Roberts did the Alphonse and

Gaston act, letting the ball go fifty-five yards before Skinner got it on a very plucky dive. Draper got Lannon for a loss. Knowles punted forty-five yards to Hatfield. As he came tearing up the field he was tackled hard and it looked as though the ball were knocked out of his hands. At any rate, Kruger fell on it.

Jackson threw back Roberts for a loss. The first trick play of the game was now attempted and a forward pass from Hoyt to Skinner gained twenty-one yards. Roberts tried to go around left end but Cort got him for a loss. Hoyt made a quarter back run around right end for a six-yard gain. A second forward pass to Skinner which was fumbled but regained netted fifteen yards. Kruger ran around right end for a twelve-yard gain. Morgan was off side at this point and the Tigers were penalized five yards. This put the ball on Colorado College's twelve-yard line. Coach Ellsworth sent in Hamill, Golden's star drop kicker, to take Knowles' place. Nordenholt made two yards through left guard. Cort threw Roberts for a loss. Hamill dropped back of the line for a drop kick and he showed that the confidence in his ability had not been misplaced by sending the pigskin squarely between the goal posts. Score: C. S. M., 4; C. C., 0.

Morgan kicked off to Nordenholt who caught the ball on the goal line and then returned it to the twenty-one-yard line. Roberts hit left tackle for four yards. Mack stopped Kruger on an end run. Hamill punted to Hatfield, the latter fumbled but regained the ball and was downed by Hoyt. Lennox made three yards through the center of the line. Hatfield hit right tackle for a loss. Morgan punted thirty yards to Roberts whom Hedblom downed. Hoyt lost several yards on an attempted quarter back run around right end. Lannon tried to get around right end but Mack ran him out of bounds after a two-yard gain. Hamill punted twenty yards out of bounds. Morris fumbled but Cort got the ball. A forward pass from Mack to Hatfield was started but as Hatfield was blocked Mack very cleverly ran four yards around right end. Morris made a short kick right into Roberts hands. Hamill at once punted thirty-five yards to Hatfield who was downed by Skinner. Lennox gained a yard around right end. Morris made four yards on a fake over center, and then made a short kick which Hoyt got. Draper got Lannon for a loss. Roberts skirted left end for a three-yard gain. Hamill punted thirty-five yards out of bounds. Morris gained four yards on a revolving mass play. Fisher made a forward pass to Mack whom Hoyt downed in his tracks, which gave the College first down. Morris made two yards through center and Hatfield the same distance through right tackle. Morgan punted thirty-five yards to Roberts who was downed at once. Nordenholt made a one-yard gain through the center of the line. Kruger started to go around right end but very disastriously for the Miners, fumbled the ball and "Tub" got it on Golden's fifteen-yard line. Mack brought the ball from the side of the field out in front of the goal posts but did not gain. Morris went two yards over center. Morgan dropped back for a Princeton. Hedblom made a perfect pass to Fisher who held the ball for Morgan and the latter sent it fair and square between the goal posts making the score: C. C., 4; Miners, 4.

Hamill kicked off over the goal line. Morgan punted from the twenty-five-yard line to Roberts in the middle of the field, the ball was fumbled and for the third time in the game Morris secured it for Colorado College. Cary was given the ball for a fake play around left end but Skinner got him for a loss. Turner now took Cort's place. Morris hit left tackle for four yards. Morgan punted to Roberts just as the whistle blew ending the game which had proved to be one of the most interesting and exciting ever seen in Denver. For once at any rate the famous Nordenholt had met his superior for Morris certainly played rings around the Golden full back.

Line-up and summary:

Colorado College.		School of Mines.
Morgan	c.	Emmens
Hedblom (c)	r.g.	Evans
Draper	l.g.	Hynes
Cary	r.t.	Williams
Jackson	l.t.	Kruger
Cort, Turner	r.e.	Skinner
Mack	l.e.	Knowles, Hamill
Fisher	q.b.	Hoyt
Lennox	r.h.b.	Roberts
Hatfield	l.h.b.	Lannon (c)
Morris	f.b.	Nordenholt

Referee: C. H. Smith, Brown; umpire: David Main, Darthmouth; Headlinesman: W. Foley, Denver University; time of halves: 30 minutes; score: C. C., 4; C. S. M., 4; goals from the field: Hamill and Morgan.

Our banners seemed to be badly wanted in Denver. Several students were deprived of them by some nimble Denver youth.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

A Campfire Story.

There had been a silence of several minutes.

"Well, John, can you beat that one?" came at last, rather impatiently, from the boy yho had secured a mortgage on the only comfortable seat in the old log cabin, namely a wooden bunk built against the side of the wall.

It was winter, the snow lay three feet deep on the level, and around the shack it reached up higher than the eaves. Above, the savage north wind bellowed and roared, and particles of snow incessantly sifted through the generous cracks in the roof. Sitting around a comfortable fire, we were telling stories, and three of us had already acquitted ourselves with credit, each telling a very modest and veracious tale as boys are accustomed to do, especially when out by themselves on a hunting excursion.

The slender, black-headed, studious-appearing youth sitting on a log by the fire, who had fallen into a half-dose during the stirring recitals of the others, rousing himself with a sigh exclaimed, "You three make me tired. I don't pretend that I can invent such blood-and-thunder stories as you have done, but I can at least tell a straight one, without making everybody within hearing distance question my veracity. Do you wish to hear it?"

As all present agreed that a change in the story menu would be highly desirable, the modest, straight-forward lad, leaning back against the side of the house, and resting his feet upon a second log, beon:

"I was talking with an old Sioux Indian last year, in this very place. He has the records of his tribe for the last three thousand years, and the story he told me I am certain was the truth. I have moreover, corroborated it since in my extensive read·ng. The beginning of his narrative had to deal with the march of his ancestral tribe through Asia. This makes me absolutely sure that not only this tribe, but all the Indians of North and South America are direct descendants of the Lost Tribes of the Israelites.

"For upwards of a hundred years the old chieftain's tale went on, my fathers traveled through a hostile foreign country, now avoiding the enemy, now engaging with him in hand-to-hand conflict, and now making their home for a time in some fertile valley between sheltering mountains. Yet always they kept their faces toward the east, for a bright and glittering star had appeared in the sky one night, and they had taken it as their guiding angel. As a lost hunter, wandering through the dense forest, sees a will-o-the-wisp beckoning him, and follows it whereever it may lead him, so the fathers of the Sioux Nation kept their eyes fixed on this wonder in the heavens and followed it even to the shores of the Continent beyond the Great Calm Sea.

"Here long before Mauwanee, huge monster of the deep, seeking to get out of the Ocean of Ice Cakes, swallowed in his rage a mouthful of the connecting link of land between our continent and the one beyond the Sea, thus making a gate way for his enormous body. Passing to warmer seas, he scattered here and there his mouthful of land, which forms the countless islands which exist in the Great Sea.

"On the shore my fathers camped waiting for some one to show them the way across the channel. The Star still beckoned them on. One night the Great Chief of the tribe had a vision, he dreamed he saw the lode-star of the nation coming down and making a way for them through the waters. How this was to occur, he could not say, but he conjured them all to watch the next night.

"As the sun went down and all the little stars came out all could see that something unusual was occurring upon the Star. Its brightness was greater than the sun's at midday; the other stars hid their faces before its awful majesty. Its glorious radiance increased; it seemed to be coming nearer. A hot breeze blew upon the land from the sea. And now there was war between sea and sky. The red-hot projectiles hurled by the star sank hissing in the foam, and gigantic waves were thrown up higher than the tallest trees. The earth trembled and shook.

"'Hid under the shelter of a projecting rock, my fathers watched with awe and terror this mighty battle. Presently they saw that the waters were receding, and that dry land was appearing, making a road-way through the deep. The Chief now or dereadwsic:'df|m the deep. The Chief now ordered a few of his bravest warriors to advance in front, others to carry the little children and help along the aged and feeble, and thus our fathers crossed the Great Calm Sea. And as they crossed, the waters came together behind them, leaving

only a few tops of the larger stones projecting here and there.

"Still the lode-star guided them for three full moons longer, and then one night when all were sleeping soundly, it went to pieces with a mighty noise; and its pieces now make up the great mountains you see all about you.

"The color of my people, you ask? My fathers had white skins, skins as white as yours, but the Star above them gave off so much heat while they were crossing the Sea, that their skins became baked and parched and of a beautiful reddish brown.

"And that is the end of my story."

There was silence in the room.

The modest youth arose, stretched himself, and stirred the fire with the toe of his boot. Still silence.

The others had fallen asleep.

VAN.

Nobility.

Nobility of character is evolutionary. The older peoples were not far wrong when they looked back on a man's ancestry before they admitted him to their circle. A character is made not in a day nor in a year, but in a thousand years and no one can consider himself perfectly safe unless he keeps this principle ever before him. Every thought, every word become stones in the great structure of character. Character is inherited and continues indefinitely for countless generations.

Our colleges are for this alone and are to be distinguished from all other institutions of preparation in this respect. They are not principally to prepare us for a vocation, nor for a place in the worldly life but they are places of education. No man is truly educated, no matter how much he has accomplished in the world until he has realized this all important fact that character is the end of man's existence. The educated man is the man who has come in contact with great minds and great characters and has in a way embodied part of this greatness in himself. The man of character can not enjoy low things. It becomes an impossibility for him to enjoy what the vulgar multitude calls enjoyment. This is what the college man should show the world that he is a little different than they; that he has seen just a little more of the inner life than they and therefore is a more finished man. He must be so high toned that he cannot be impolite; that where there is need he is always ready to help; where there is bad he is always ready to kill it; where there is good he is always ready to uphold it. To this man the need of preaching is unnecessary.

He lives his life and others cannot help but absorb the influence.

It is not a laudable thing to be a friend hunter. He who hunts the multitude for his friends becomes soon one of the vulgar multitude. Choice of friends is of just as much as and of more importance than the choice of books. To the man of character the unworthy man is not wanted as a friend. The man of character can see in the twinkling of an eye the difference between the low and the high and he would rather live a hermit all his life than identify himself with such.

We often hear this said: "When you go to college you come in contact with the professors and instructors whose height of mind and whose intellectual influence cannot help but make their impression on you and make you better." This is very true in many instances, but the books written by the masters of literature, the paintings executed by the masters of art, the productions by the masters in music have much more influence and the preceptor only excites the love and starts the search into these things that go a great way toward making character. If our preceptor cannot do this he is not serving the end for which the college is supposed to strive, namely, character, and is useless. If he cannot make your mind higher, and your intellect finer, no matter with how much lore he may have stuffed your brain, he is useless. Stuffing one's brain with a great deal of information is not education. Education is not information; it is the higher mind and heart given by contact with other higher minds and hearts through their all important works.

The greatest aspiration of man should be to be a man. Be not like dumb-driven cattle, like the swarms of civilized humanity, you see about you, following the ideals set before them by the multitude; beckoned to by this man, kicked by the next; all eager and ready to be led to destruction. Be not like the cork thrown on the swift current, but have the strength to resist. If the multitude look low, you look high. It is much better to be out of the sweltering heat of the crowd than to be smothering by its overwhelming numbers.

Through the ages all mankind has seen a light ahead and those who have followed that light have been the examples for mankind to follow. They have been the few. They have been scoffed at. They have been eccentric. They have often lived the life of a hermit, but their very presence has shed a radiance

about them that blinded their persecutors and put them to shame. But ever before them has been that light and it has never been dimmed, even in the darkest times. This light has been a star of hope to many a penniless soul striving against poverty and want; to many a weary person broken down by a life of plenty; and it still shines brighter and brighter.

V. H. GURNEY.

General Palmer's Portrait Unveiled.

Last Friday noon after the student body had assembled as usual at chapel, Dr. Slocum entered and announced that a portrait of General Palmer had been presented to the college and would be unveiled at once at Palmer Hall, where in the large panel in the west wall of the main stairway between the first and second floors was fixed the veiled portrait. The exercises there conducted by Dr. Slocum were of a nature appropriate to the occasion. After the address, printed below, Miss Pease and Miss Scott, of the senior class, removed the veil, disclosing a life-size painting of General Palmer executed by the famous portrait painter, Herbert Von Herkomer. The picture is not only a work of art of no mean quality but it is also a most excellent likeness of General Palmer.

The gift of this picture was in response to the long-standing desire of the trustees and faculty of the College that there might be this additional reminder placed within the view of all the students and friends of the institution of that man to whom the College is so deeply indebteded and of whose friendship it is so justly proud.

President Slocum's Address.

"Years ago, before there was a residence in Colorado Springs, there came to this state a man who so recognized the future of this commonwealth, that he ventured to project and build its great railway system. He saw cities, villages, populations and large enterprises before they existed. Something over thirty-five years ago when the spot where we now stand was only a part of the unbroken prairie he set apart this campus to the purposes of higher education. Resolutely, fearlessly and with marvelous insight, he held, in all those early years in helping to create a great state in which he has come, by common consent to be its first citizen.

"Many men and women have shared in the creation of this institution of the higher learning; but he more than anyone else is its founder and its patron. His generosity has played a large part in the erection of its buildings and the creation of its financial foundation. To it he has given of his time and his thought. With intelligent interest he has followed its development, and while no man in Colorado has had larger affairs pressing constantly upon him, he has given constant consideration to the intellectual and business matters of the College.

"In the evolution of this section of our country he has been a leader, and in the creation of all that is best in the life of our city he has been a great benefactor. A man among men; a philanthropist among philanthropists; he stands as an inspiration to the young men and women of this state, calling them to make the most of themselves for the service of their fellows. The fearlessness of his leadership, his perconal modesty, his steadfast advocacy of honesty in public concerns, his unfailing courtesy to men and women in all walks of life, have made him much more than a man of large affairs.

"The impress of his personality upon the young men of this city and especially upon the students o fthis college, will always think the best of his gifts.

"For many months it has been the earnest desire of the board of trustees, faculty and students of Colorado College that somewhere upon this campus there should be a worthy portrait of our friend and benefatocr. Is it not fitting that here in this building which bears his name, we should unveil this picture from the brush of a great artist, which will always hang so that we may see the face of him whom we need not to be reminded?

"From this place and at this time we send him again our loving greetings and our expressions of gratitude."

How to Kill a School Paper.

Do not subscribe. Borrow your classmate's paper—just be a sponge.

Look up the advertisers, and trade with the other fellow—be a chump.

Never hand in news items and criticise everything in the paper—be a coxcomb.

If you are a member of the staff, play tennis or "society" when ou ought to be attending to business—be a shirk.

Tell your neighbor that you can get it for less somewhere else—be a sqeeze.

If you can't hustle and help make the paper a success, be a corpse.—Exchange.

SOCIETY

Pearsons

This evening will be the first ladies' night of the year. The programme will be as follows:

Music.....Moore
"New Rules for New Men".....Shaw
"A Feminine Dictionary".....Lamb
Reading.....Cobert
String Trio.....Smillie, Lamb, Hyder
Boomerang Debate.....Hedblom
"Wise and Otherwise".....James
Music.....Pearson's Quartet

Minerva

Program for Friday, November 23:

Acadia.....Grace Barker
Reading "Evangeline".....Lina Broaddus
Original Story of Revolutionary Times..
.....Ruth Ragan

Last Friday evening the Minerva girls had one of the most enjoyable spreads of the year. The first part of the evening was spent in sewing and dancing, then followed many good things to eat.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hills entertained Minerva to meet Miss Clement.

Contemporary

Last Friday evening in Ticknor study, Contemporary gave the annual German, one of the pleasantest events of the year. The study was tastefully decorated in Contemporary red and ferns. Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori presided over the favors—Contemporary pennants, bells and carnations. Ices and mints in the shape of the Contemporary pin were served.

The meeting for Friday, November 23, will be at the home of Mrs Leslie Shelton, one of our honorary members.

"The Art of Maeterlink".....Lora Shannon
Reading, "The Intruder".....Mabel Lewis
"L'Aiglon".....Rhoda Haynes
Music .....Margariete Morehouse

Hypatia

Friday, Nov. 23, Dr. Sturgis lectures to the members of Heypatia and their friends.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Special meetings are bein held in Hagerman each evening this week in observance of the week of prayer.

The new girls will be pledged by the literary societies Saturday of this week. About twenty-five girls will oe taken in by the three societies.

Pearsons Literary society will give their Annual Ladies' night the 23rd of this month.

Many of the College students are planning to go home Thanksgiving Day. A great many will go Wednesday returning the following Monday.

The train-boy made quite a hit, especially among the girls.

Tom Hunter of Cheyenne, Wyoming, will be one of the star rooters at the Denver University-Colorado College game on Washburn Field on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Hunter was one of the most prominent men and also one of the most popular in the college last year.

Of the 2,000 people at the game, fully 1,200 were wearing the Tiger colors.

The orange and black and the blue and white seem to be well-matched colors. Yale and Princeton also played a tie game last Saturday.

Miss Gilland enjoyed a very pleasant visit from her mother a few days ago.

There were 250 on the special.

"Chackolets! Frhuit!"

As soon as the championship football season is over a game of great local interest will occur. The Freshhmen-Sophomore game promises to be closely fought. The Freshmen have the advantage of a large number from which to choose and are confident of winning by a decisive score, but it must be remembered that '09 is a class of fighters and after the game they put up last year, they must be seriously considered. Stiles will lead the Sophomores and Turner the Freshmen.

Miss Anderson, '08, entertained a few firends at dinner at her home in Denver Saturday.

At the association meeting Friday evening, the members enjoyed two beautiful songs by the Gustavson Sisters. Owing to the death of Mrs. Wilcoxx, Dr. Wilcox could not come up to speak. It was therefore led by students. Mr. Muffley spoke on Bible study, a source of power; Mr. W. J. Smillie, on "Keep in Train-

ing;" and Mr. A. E. Harper, "The Significance of the Week of Prayer." The meeting was well attended and very helpful. Every association man ought to be out on Friday evening.

Did you notice the decline in Mines spirit when Morgan kicked that Princeton?

Governor-elect Buchtel was a visitor at the College last week. He was among those who witnessed the unveiling ceremonies.

There was one Mines arm-band on the special. Luckily, this was worn by a Mines freshman.

The C. C. Alumni in Denver is the real thing for loyalty.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Prof. Smith, has taken charge of Prof. Noyes' classes for the semester.

Who put buttermilk in the potatoes at Hagerman? Ask Ed. Hedblom.

Roberts "stagged it" to Denver.

McClintock made twenty dollars Saturday—almost.

Sigma Chi will hold a chapter dance at the Kinnikinnick on December 1.

Lamb went home for a visit last Tuesday.

McCreery returned to his home with his father after the game.

It was a few minutes after 10 p. m. Sunday when some returned from Denver.

Professor Woodbridge (to a class of girls)—I want each of you to have a single man by Thanksgiving.

Freshman Girl (in Chem. B., to Mr. Hedblom)—Professor, I want some alimony.

Professor Cajori (in Math. A)—Great big, able-bodied men, afraid to study, afraid you'll hurt your health!

Freshman Girl—I've been trying all morning to get that Math. soaked into my green matter.

Professor Pattison (in Eng. C)—When a man is hanged there is little possibility of his committing another crime.

Remsen (in Econ. C)—A gradual increasing supply of money is a good thing up to a certain point.

Professor Urdahl—So are certain diseases—sea-sickness, fo rinstance.

President and Mrs. Slocum left last Saturday for New York, where President Slocum will attend the meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teachers. President Slocum was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President Harper, of Chicago University.

Dean Parsons is taking charge of chapel exercises during President Slocum's absence.

Hoover fell from a street car while in Denver and received a serious cut on his head.

Dunbar rode from Pueblo to Colorado Springs on horseback last Saturday.

Have you noticed Lincoln in Chemical A laboratory during the week?

Hayes, a former Princeton man, has entered College.

During the absence of President and Mrs. Slocum they will attend the wedding of their neice, Miss Alice Slocum, of Denver.

The pond in the park is frozen over. Now for "cuts."

Mabel Sweeny was confined to the infirmary this week on account of a severe sore throat.

Several guests enjoyed dinner at Ticknor Tuesday.

At a meeting of Pearsons on Tuesday night the preliminaries for the Apollonian-Pearsons debate were held. Roberts, Muffley and Jackson will represent Pearsons.

Dr. Frank T. Bayley of Denver will speak in the Upper Room, Perkins Hall, tonight at 6:45. His subject will be: "Having God as a Friend." There will be special music.

The membership of the association is now 165; 107 enrolled in the various Bible study classes. Twelve different groups are now holding weekly sessions. Are you enrolled ? The work is practical and very helpful.

Mr. West and Mr. Hall conducted the services at the Papetown Mission Sunday evening.

Miss Taylor sang at the Roswell shops Saturday noon.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

PHILO.

At the last meeting of Philo Miss Hall gave a most interesting account of the origin of the Waverly Novels. The Historical Setting of Ivanhoe was well outlined by Miss Draper,

and Miss Jacobs gave an excellent account of her favorite character in Ivanhoe, Richard Coeur de Leon. Altogether it was a very good meeting.

The program for next time, November 23rd, is:

Life of Dickens.....Miss Barbee
Character Sketch of Dickens....Miss Lennox
Humorous Reading.....Miss Haines
Parliamentary Reading.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday the usual meeting was held. The first number on the program was a recitation by Manley. It was his initial appearance and it would seem that we are to have some good material among the new fellows. The debate on the question of "Government Ownership" was quite spirited. The negative, which was upheld by Jones and Lansing, received the judges' decision over the affirmative, upheld by Brunner and Hobson. After the debate there was a short parliamentary drill and Professor Brehaut's usual helpful criticism.

Tonight the following program will be given:

Current Events..... Greensfelder
Debate: Resolved, that the amount of wealth transferable by inheritance should be limited by law.
Affirmative .....Haight, Hill
Negative .....Gregg, Moore
Critic's Report.
Visitors welcome.

ACADEMY NOTES.

We expected all the Academy fellows to go to Denver last Saturday, but the girls also had their representatives.

H. Hutchinson, ex-'08, is now in Dr. Holbrook's School, New York.

Gile stayed over in Denver until Sunday night with Mr. D. McLean.

Ask Holden how he enjoyed the trip home from Denver last Saturday.

Miss Mary Garrett who was in Cutler last year is in school at Riverside, California, this winter. You know Whitney you can't ask them all.

The II Class held a meeting for the purpose of selecting a class pin, but as yet nothing has been decided upon.

C. Gile is a new member of Hesperian.

We are glad to note that the High School of our city has already won the state interscholastic championship of the Southern division. It seems that they need but to turn over their hands to win the State honors.

Teacher—"Miss ——, what is garden truck?

II Academy Student—"Well I don't know, but I think it's a wheel-barrow."

Hesperian greatly appreciates the favor shown by the College in allowing them the use of the art room for the future meetings of the society.

Hesperian has challenged Centennial High of Pueblo to a debate to be held some time next Spring.

Several of the Academy students are trying for the Glee clubs, the orchestra and the College band.

Saunder's shoulder has been getting along nicely.

A colored parson during a sermon was trying to impress his congregation by using large words, and in the course of his sermon, used the word phenomenon. The congregation desired to know the meaning of the word, and as he was not able to give the explanation then, he promised to do so the next week. The next Sunday he rose up and explained in the following manner:

"If you see a cow, that is not a phenomenon; if you see a thistle, that is not a phenomenon; if you see a bird singing, that is not a phenomenon; but if you see a cow sitting on a thistle, singing like a bird, that is a phenomenon.

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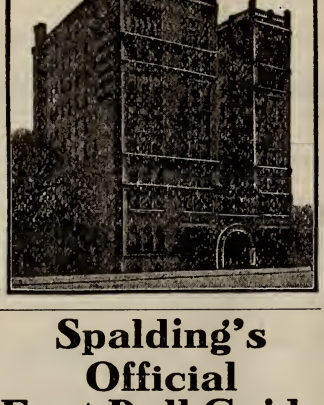

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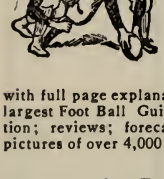

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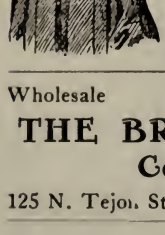

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Volume IX • • • • • Number 11

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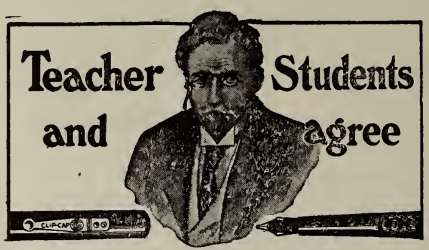

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 30, 1906. Number 11

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Editorial

Denver Victorious.

ON THURSDAY on Washburn Field the light Denver University team, by a superior execution of the new rules, defeated our heavier and more powerful team. The victory was won on its merits and all honor is due to the fast accurate playing of the men from Denver. The Tigers gave a magnificent exhibition of old-style football and it would have won but for some miserable headwork shown by the Tigers at critical moments. Fullback Morris gave the most brilliant and consistent exhibition of playing ever seen on the local gridiron and by his own work advanced the ball nearly the whole distance for our only touchdown.

THE TIGER is proud of the team. We honor every man who fought so well to defend the Black and Gold.

A Disgrace.

THE scene in front of the west grandstand on Thursday is a repitition of that which occurs too often. It is a disgrace that our guests at football games should be subjected to the spectacle of a crowd of college men trying to mob some ruffian. Men in college should be able to use a little restraint and should not act like so many low-browed hoodlums from the slums. If a ruffian transgresses, there is a power to punish him and it is not only beneath the dignity of college men to participate in such a scene as that yesterday, but a distinct insult to the ladies and gentlemen who attended the game.

Football Number.

THE next issue of THE TIGER will be the Annual Football number. A general review of the football season will be made bringing out the strong and weak points of each team. A list of those who made the "All State" team will be given.

A Suggestion.

WE ARE all liable to errors and THE TIGER is no exception. However, the editor will deem it a great favor, if, when you have a knock, real or imaginary, you see him personally and do not resort to the clandestine methods which are always despicable and never satisfactory. See the editor. You will be courteously treated and your case dealt with in justice.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

DETERMINATION.

"I will!" said Macedonia's beardless king,
And forth he went to try. The Persians saw
Encountered, fled. He marched unhindered on
Till the wild tribes of the Mountains called a halt.
Then straight way rose his courage infinite—
He lead the charge, and dark abysses were
The graves for those who fell. He wavered not,
But in the Ganges' Valley raised aloft
His mighty standard, wresting treasures rare
From the haughty Prince of royal India.

"I will!" cried Caesar, his eagle eyes aflame,
And boldly rode into the frothing stream.
He set at nought the boundaries of Rome
And gained the prize a weaker man would spend.
A life in dreaming of. His legions forced
The Senate into hasty flight, and his
Unyielding temper placed an outlaw
At the head of Rome's imperial government.

"I will!" murmured a Corsican youth,
As brooding by the Seine's dark flood he turned
His thoughts from suicide to those of war,
Dreaming of distant days when fear should make
All great world-nations tremble at his name.
The primal crisis came; his thin lips spoke,
The canons roared; that fierce Parisian mob,
So grewsome in its wrath, reeled back
In sudden fright. 'Twas then Napolean's hand
Reached up and touched the crown of France.

RAYMOND YOUNG.

CHUCK AS A FORAGER.

(A Thanksgiving Story.)

'Twas the day before Thanksgiving. "Chuck" had got word that his boss would be in Morgan, down on the river, that day to see him about a change of brands, and so the herd was left with "Hank" Stewart and "Lew" Jackson and "Chuck" and me was on our way to meet the "Old Man."

"Say, 'Chuck', " says I, "tomorrow's Thanksgivin.' "

"That so? Let's see. That's right, this is Wednesday and tomorrow's the last Thursday in November. Wonder if the boys had thought about it?"

"Guess so. Heard Hank talkin' about turkey an' cranberry sauce in his sleep last night."

"Well it's a cinch he won't get any turkey tomorrer. For there ain't any within fifty miles as I know of."

"Old Jim Smith, down here on the river, has got as fine a herd of buff-cochin chickens as a man ever laid eyes on " I says.

"Yes, but that ain't doin' us any good. The "Old Man" is paying me in steers, and payin' the store bill down here to town and I ain't seen a dollar in two months," said "Chuck" in rather a bluer tone than I had heard come from him in a good while.

We rode on in silence. "Chuck" looked glum sure 'nuf.

"Did I ever tell you how Dago Mike stole the pigs, back in Jersey?" I said, thinking to draw him out of this blue cloud, which in fact was settling on me. "Chuck" shook his head, an uncommon way for him to express himself.

"Well,' twas like this," I began. "You see my dad had just as fine a bunch of Berkshire pigs as ever grew in Harrison county and was as proud of them as a ten-year-old kid is of a pair of copper-toed boots. "Well, the head of our household always let his pigs run wild and gathered them up only to show 'em off or when he got ready to feed them at night.

"One day Dago Mike drove into the yard, the endgate busted out of his pig rack. 'Say, meester man, I loose me pigs down de road. You helpee me ketcha dem?' Mike always talked in a meek whiny voice. 'Sure,' said dad. 'Boys, get up on there and go help load the pigs. No, you stay here and I'll go, for there's nothin' I like to see better'n a good hog! So off dad went and come back in an hour or two sweatin' and dusty. 'Git 'em all loaded?' asked Sam, my brother. 'Yep,' replied dad, 'Said he had eighteen and thar was a dozen and a half in the wagon, when he drove off. Geer, but it was a hard chase. 'Good pigs, dad?' I butted in. 'You bet, almost as good as our'n and the same breed."

"Well we worked on and when night come, dad went to call the hogs. At the first call four runts, the poorest in the bunch showed up. Dad hollered on for about ten minutes, but no more pigs. Then it dawned upon him and he came rushing to the house, as mutterin'

away to himself. 'That's right. We had twenty-two. Let's see, we loaded eighteen and here's four. Sure 'nough. Gol darn that gol-darned dago. I'll break his fool neck, when I ketch 'im. Just to think I didn't know them dummed pigs. I thought they looked mighty durn familiar. Hey, boys! come here. Put the colt in the buckboard and Jane (he said to my mother) bring the musket. We tried to make him see how useless it was to go chasin' off after the dago, who was in Camden by that time, but dad started off, the colt on a dead lope."

"Dad got back next mornin', but no trace of the pigs, and we never heard of them, tho' all the officers in the country were notified. Golly, but that hurt dad, to think he'd helped a man load up his own pigs."

We rode on quiet for a while, but I could suppose, of course, at the story.

"That's it with there critters that you can't put a brand on to their sides',' he muttered more to himself than to anyone else, and then after a minute added, "By golly, it'll work. Come on, Pope." And he struck off on a lope toward the town.

We were about ready to leave town, after seein' the "Old Man," who had refused to advance "Chuck" any cash, when "Chuck" says to me: "Say, Pope, go down to Lahr's and ask him for an oul gunny sack, will ye? I'll see about takin' a bottle to the boys. They're pretty apt to get bit by a rattler and it's best to have a little medicine for it."

I struck off and pretty soon we were on our way home, "Chuck" with what he went after, and me with what I went after. Now I knew blamed well what he intended to do with the bottle, but what in Sam Hill he wanted of an old gunny sack, puzzled me. We were gettin' purty well along towards Jim Smith's when "Chuck" asked for the gunny sack. I handled it over but still didn't see the point. Well we rode on till we come to Smith's gate, then Chuck got off and dropped the reins on the ground. "Come on, Pope," he said, his eye getting as much of a twinkle in it as it ever did. I got off and kept still, a trick I had learned since being with "Chuck." "Now look here, the fellers ain't going to go hungry tomorror. (Still I couldn't see the point. 'Twas broad daylight and I knew Smith was to home). All I want you to do is to watch what I lead and then follow suit." I nodded. We started thro' the gate. I saw the back door start to open and at the same instant, "Chuck", sack in hand, lit out after the biggest youngest rooster in Smith's herd. (I saw the point and lit out after "Chuck.")

"Hey, "Chuck," what's the matter," bawled out Smith—he had a gruff voice but was as kind as Mary's lamb.

"Oh, this roster I got down at town, got out o' the sack out here. I'd leave the bloomin' bird if it wasn't goin' to be us fellers dinner tomorrer."

"Wait and I'll help ye ketch him," returned Smith and he joined in the "cuttin' out." Finally we got him cut out and Smith run him up the side of a haystack and caught him.

"Gee! that's a fine bird, Chuck. What did you give for him?"

"A buck and a quarter," replied Chuck, solemn-faced as a church deacon at prayer.

"He's sure a peach. Looks just like one I had shipped from the east. Cost me eight plunks and two express charges. Tell ye what I'll do, Chuck. I'll give ye two, good fat hens for him."

"No," said Chuck, shovin' the prize winnin' rooster in his sack. "There's more eatin' in him than any two fat hens and eatin' is what I got him for. Much obliged Smith for helpin." (Chuck knew Smith wanted that male bird.)

"Say, I'll make it three hens," hollered Smith as we were going through the gate.

"Well," said Chuck, turnin' back. "Seein' as how we're goin' eat him anyhow, s'pose I might as well trade and accommodate ye, Smith. I always like to do a man a good turn." Chuck never lied, he was just a little stingy with the truth sometimes.

"I always knew you was white," said the poultry fancier, as he lead the way to the yard, where the fat hens were cooped up. He caught the three best ones and Chuck turned the rooster loose.

After we were good and started on our way home, the three fat hens tied on behind my saddle,—for we had left their heads on the road—I saw a little smile atlickerin' in Chuck's face as he muttered more to himself than to me, "That's it with these critters that you can't put a brand on to their sides."

W. M. '10.

The Sophomore prayer meeting last Sunday was one appropriate to the week of Thanksgiving. Miss Cheley led and Miss Brunner sang.

Mr. Fred Hill, a young journalist of southwestern Iowa, was the guest of Hatton and Howell this week.

SOCIETY

The New Pledges

Saturday was an eventful day for the young women of Colorado College as it was the day for pledging the new members for the three literary societies. For days the women have been looking forward to the exciting time and when Saturday night came there was not a girl who was not worn out with the excitement of the day. All of the societies have secured fine young women for their new members and from now on the work along literary and social lines will move forward with renewed interest.

Minerva stands first in age and pledged:—
Miss Helen Canon, Denver, Colo.
Miss Julia Ingersoll, Denver, Colo.
Miss Lucile Parsons, Colorado Springs.
Miss Jean Pattison, Rochestetr, N. Y.
Miss Eunice Smith, Colorado Springs.
Miss Janet Kampf, Colorado Springs.
Miss Veda Pitts, Garden City, Kan.
Miss Bertha Wilson, Denver, Colo.
Miss Angie Hayden, Durango, Colo.
Miss Effie Miller, Pueblo, Colo.
Miss Helen Wilson, Denver, Colo.
Miss Francis Remsen, New York.
Miss Alice Clement, Boston, Mass.
Miss Belle Sinton, Colorado Springs.

Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 the society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Rice. All the members of the society, the new pledges, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Hale, Dr. Muir and Miss Taylor were present. The time was very pleasantly spent in sewing for the Minerva Fair which will be held in the near future. Mrs. Rice is an ideal entertainer and the occasion was a fitting close for the eventful day in the life of the society.

The Contemporary Society secured a large number of fine girls who will add much to the already great strength of the organization. The regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Skelton. Mrs. Fowler was present. Delicious refreshments were served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

The following were pledged by Contemporary:
Miss Mary Southerland, Topeka, Kansas.
Miss Anna Southerland, Topeka, Kansas.
Miss Anna Lewis, Denver, Colo.
Miss Hood, Georgetown, Colo.
Miss Marguerite Siefried, Georgetown, Colo.
Miss Hughes, Manchester, N. H.
Miss Eva Tuck, Denver, Colo.
Miss Madge McKay, Denver, Colo.
Miss Minta Edwards, Leadville, Colo.
Miss Louise Strang, Pueblo, Colo.
Miss Millicent Campbell, Durango, Colo.

Hypatia, the youngest of the three societies pledged eighteen girls this year and thus increases its strength a great deal. Hypatia has worked against heavy odds since its beginning but the advance this year places them alongside with the other two societies. The following were pledged:
Miss Kate Ashley, South Dakota.
Miss Myrtle Beule, Burlington, Wisconsin.
Miss Pearl Osborne, Grand Junction, Colo.
Miss Lina Pliley, Topeka, Kansas.
Miss Agnus Thomas, Colorado Springs.
Miss Alice Lovelace, Brighton, Colo.
Miss Laura McClain, LaJunta, Colo.
Miss Eva Baker, Fort Collins, Colo.
Miss Hattie Thompson, Eaton, Colo.
Miss Francis Thompson, Eaton, Colo.
Miss S. Elizabeth Loyd, Boulder, Colo.
Miss Blanche Hopkins, Cripple Creek, Colo.
Miss Ruth Bateman, Colorado Springs.
Miss Nellie Cole, Oscallosa, Iowa.
Miss Pricilla Fletcher, New York City.
Miss May Merris, Cripple Creek, Colo.
Miss Marie Emigh, Fort Collins, Colo.
Miss Betty Carpenter, Pueblo, Colo.

CONTEMPORARY.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Shelton entertained Contemporary in her beautiful home. The regular literary program was given. Miss Haynes talked on "L'Aiglon;" Miss Shannon on the "Art of Maeterlink" and Miss Morehouse played Rubenstein's "Etude in C." Delicious refreshments were served after the program.

Program for Friday, November 30:
"Hannele" .....Ruth Laughlin
"Cyrano de Bergenac"..... ..Helen Sloane
Reading from the "Intruder"....Mabel Lewis

PEARSONS ENTERTAINS.

The most pleasant social event of the week at Colorado College was the entertainment for the ladies given by the Pearsons Literary Society in their club house Friday night. The occasion was the annual "Ladies' Night" and the hosts were at their best to entertain the fair ones of the College. The reception room was beautifully decorated in the society colors, purple and gold. Good cheer abounded every where and all present report the best of good times. Light refreshments were served. The following interesting program was given:
Music .....Mr. Moore

Words of Welcome.....President Cobert
Wise and Otherwise.....Mr. Ivory James
The New Rules.....Mr. Shaw
The Organ Builder.....Mr. Carl Hedblom
Reading .....Mr. Cobert
Declamation .....Mr. Harper
Music .....Pearsons Quartet
Ross, Blackman, Bascom and Cobert.

The following guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. Schneider, the Misses Jameson, Albertson, Clark, Laughlin, Hayden, Davis, Sullivan, Cole, Clemens, Scott, Gilland, Haynes, Holmes, Barber, Cheley, Cowing, Anderson, Wilson, Tucker, Lewis, Londoner, Wheeler, Draper, L. McLain, L. Parsons, Weir, Ward, Finger, Jackson, Hood, Hopkins, Bartletson, Thompson, E. McCreery, Pinckney, Kampf, A. Meyers, Whipple, E. McLain, Anderson and Webb.

HYPATIA.

Program for Nov. 30, 1906:
Roll Call.....Current Events
Caricatures and Posters.....Mabel Bateman
Lepage Bonguereau.....Olive Buhoup
Music .....Nannie Eldredge

PEARSONS-APOLLONIAN DEBATE.

The debators for the Annual debate between the Pearsons Literary Society and the Apollonian Club have at last been selected. Pearsons will be represented by Mr. James Muffley, Mr. Harold Roberts, and Mr. Jackson. Apollo will be upheld by Mr. Gleason Lake, Mr. James McClintock and Mr. Calhoun. Every debator has had experience and the contest will be closely contested. At the present time the Apollonian Club has won the most debates, hving won the last two.

THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

After several weeks of untiring practice on the part of fifty aspirants for the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs the successful candidates have been selected. The following have made the Glee Club: First tenors, Cobert, Shaw, Moore, Roe; second tenors. Ross, Smillie, Finkbiner, Fuller, Burgess; first bass, Blackman, Hanna, Bascom, Smith, C. L. Middlesworth; second bass, G. W. Smith, Dennis, Mills, G. Jones. The following will make up the Mandolin club: First mandolin, S. Redding, Hyder, Lincoln; second mandolin, G. W. Smith, Parker; guitar, W. Redding, Cooke, Lamb; banjo, Blackman and Jones. After the present football season is over the clubs will practice each evening until the Xmas vacation when the trip of eighteen days will be taken.

W. E. Collett's Address

Mr. W. E. Collett, General Secretary of the Colorado Prison Association, addressed the students and faculty of Colorado College Friday on the needs of the Association work. A brief outline of the speech is as follows:

"In thinking of the work of the Association one commonlly considers the chief aim of the work to be the aid for discharged prisoners. This is one of the great departments but is secondary to the greatest aim of the Association. The question at present is concerning the education of the prisoner This is by far the most important work.

"Sometimes a man is a prisoner as the result of heredity. Instead of being sent to prison he should have been taken to a hospital and his defects cured or remedied. Many prisoners are the result of poor invironment. From four to five, or we may even say, from nine to ten of the prisoners have never known a good home. Nearly two-thirds are totally or almost totally illiterate. Some can barely read and write. About one-third have a common school education while only four per cent have gone to high school. About one in ten are skilled tradesmen and many have no trade or profession. The result of the invironments in which they have lived is an untrained mind and unskilled hands. They are morally deficient. At present the prisoner in Canon City is engaged in doing kindergarten work such as making fancy canes, boxes, etc. Such work does not improve the man.

"We usually speak of the prisoner or ex-prisoner as a convict, ex-convict, "jail bird." Such is the spirit of the past. In the past it was thought necessary to brand a man if he had committed a crime. That time is passing away. The reformatories at Buena Vista should be regarded as schools for those less fortunate than we. Such schools are for the assistance of those who have been hampered by their invironment. The inmates are there, not for punishment, but for the correction of their lives. Those in the penitentiaries are in the same condition. Their lives are to be correctetd. Some think that in such places of correction a preacher should continually remind the inmates of their wickedness and the penalties for crime. But that idea is false.

"One of the most important works undertaken is the medical examination and work among the prisoners. Defects of the body which may lead to acts of crime are corrected

even though surgery has to be resorted to. Scientific work is often needed and is employed with great success. A reconstruction of a man's physical being is very important.

"The education of the prisoner comes next. It is the aim of the Association to give every inmate a common school education.

"The industrial training of the prisoner is the most important work. Better employment of the men at Canon City is being asked for. Such work as the prisoners now do will deterriorate and not benefit them. They must learn the joy of work and industry.

"Our relation to the released prisoner is important. Every man should be released on condition of good behavior. He should keep in touch with the authorities. He should not be treated as a convict but as a man. Give him a chance. He needs an opportunity to advance and rise upward. Better results will follow if harsh measures are not employed. Such is the opinion held at present by prison wardens, chaplains and philosophers and students of crimonology."

A Reply

To the Editor of The Tiger:

You will be glad, I am sure, to correct a wrong impression inadvertently given by your correspondent of last week, who wrote about the proposed ball for the athletic team. The letter seemed to imply that President Slocum acted alone when he said the necessary permission could not be granted and that to his action the rest of the faculty stood opposed. The fact of the matter is the President did not personally refuse the request, but he brought it to the faculty for action. It was discussed, but no action was taken because no one expressed any desire to change the policy of the college on this point. Although they appreciate the services of the athletic team to the college and sympathize with the desire that these services should receive some definite recognition, the faculty, by a very large majority, approve the attitude the college has always taken toward such functions as that for which permission was asked.

EDWARD S PARSONS.

November 28, 1906.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mijamato, the Japanese student, has kindly consented to write about a Japanese school to appear in two parts. He has been in this country since June last only, and after a few years will return to Japan to teach the English language to his native people.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Last week a re-union of '04 was held in the rooms of Rice and Leighton at Boston. There were present "Pi" Rice, A. W. Baker, W. A. Leighton and A. C. Hardy. A. W. Baker is taking his last year at Boston University, Theological Seminary. Rice is finishing his work at Leland Powers School of Expression and is to have a place on the faculty there next year. Leighton is teaching in the New England College of Language and Preparatory School. Hardy is in the Union Park Theological Seminary. The evening was spent in singing old Colorado College songs and talking over the adventures of '04. "Pi" Rice gave some of his selections.

Tom Hunter, '06, Bert Wasley, '05, Bob Work, '04, Marshall Johnson, '03 were in the Colorado College stand at the Mines game November 17.

Miss Clara Orr, ex-'06, who has been visiting college friends the past week, has returned to Pueblo.

Our Denver Alumni Association are doing good work. The members have arranged for regular meetings and are working hard for new students for next year.

William Weiser and D. G. Rice of Grand Junction, are coming for the D. U. game Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis have returned from an extended tour through the east and are now at home to friends.

On Thanksgiving Day occurred the wedding of Miss Blanche Atchison and F. C. Caldwell, both of the class of 1900. There were present at the nuptials Miss Stella Chambers and Miss Dora Cathart, also of class of 1900.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

Kappa Sigma fraternity gave the first of their series of dances, last Saturday evening at the Kinnickinnick. The nall was artistically decorated with the frat colors and with numerous banners and pennants. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. present were Mrs. Tegtmeyer, Misses Aitkens, Mrs. Cajori was the chaperone. Among those Cary, Granger, Johnson, Laughlin, Lee, Lattner, McGoodwin, McKay, Orr, Reyer, Stimpson, G. Turner, C. Turner and West.

Bystander (watching Soph. football team practice)—Are those the Cutler scrubs?

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

THEORY WITH PRACTICE.

Mr. J. M. Platt, a former student in the School of Engineering, spoke before the junior and senior engineers last Friday. For the past six months Mr. Platt has been in the field with a party locating a line up Clear Creek Canon. He told in detail of the work in the field of a party engaged in the preliminary and location surveys for a new railroad. The number and different kind of maps required in this kind of work were explained in full and a sample of topography notes was shown and the method employed in taking them was given in detail.

This lecture will serve as a supplement to the courses in railroad engineering birnging as it does the practical work of the railroad surveyor in the field into close touch with the theory of the class-room. The policy of the school will be to have many of these practical talks during the coming year. Already a number of practicing engineers in the city have consented to address the engineering classes on special topics and it is hoped to carry on the theoretical and the practical work hand in hand.

INSTRUMENT FOR THE TESTING LABORATORY.

A compression micrometer has been purchased for the testing laboratory and will be used by the students in studying the elastic properties of the materials of construction. It is possible to measure with this instrument a compression of one thousandth of an inch. The use of this instrument in connection with the Ceihle testing machine makes possible the determination of the coefficient of elasticity of materials in compression. A similar instrument is available for experiments on materials in tension.

Tests have recently been made in the testing laboratory on structural materials to be used in a large hydraulic plant. The engineers in charge base their estimates of the value of the material they buy upon the results of these tests. These engineers claim that they save money by guiding their judgment with such experiments.

It is a pleasure to see Dean Parsons in chapel once more.

French B took a cut Monday morning.

Y. W. C. A. Convention

The Misses Skinner, Hall, Haynes and Mack, who were delegates to the state Y. W. C. A. convention, which was held at Greeley, the 16th to 18th of this month, have returned home and report a very helpful and pleasant convention. Delegates from all the institutions of higher learning in the state were represented by one or more delegates. Miss Bertha Conde, one of the national secretaries of the association, was present and gave several very helpful addresses.

The convention was opened Friday morning. The delegates first made a short visit to the State Normal School. After a short chapel service the remainder of the morning was taken up in discussing the business of the association. A very delightful dinner was served to the state committee by the Greeley Advisary board. The afternoon devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Vincent of Golden. In the afternoon addresses were given by Mrs. A. W. Roth of Fort Collins, Mr. Colton of Fort Collings, and Miss Conde of Chicago.

The regular convention was opened in the Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon. Friday evening the services were held in the Normal chapel. The address of welcome was given by Prof. G. R. Miller, of the Normal school, and the response was made by Miss Uzzell, of the Normal association. Reports from the different colleges were next given. Saturday the theme of discussion was "The Association Girl" and was ably discussed by Dr. F. T. Bayley of Denver, Miss Conde of Chicago, and others. On Saturday afternoon Dr. Bayley addressed the convention on "The College Girl's Problems. A discussion of the Christian association work was led by Mrs. Lester McClain, formerly of Colorado College. A paper on the qualifications of a summer conference delegate, written by Miss Weir of Colorado College, was read by Miss Edith Hall. The subject "The Group Bible Class" was taken up by Miss Haynes of Colorado College. Splendid music was furnished during the sessions. Miss Loomis and Mrs. Slocum were present and gave very helpful talks.

The whole convention was a great success and was a source of strength for the remainder of the college year. The delegates were royally entertained and all return with a determination to do harder and better work during the remainder of their college course.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

And still some people insist on trying the main door at Palmer each day before entering.

Heard in Bactereology laboratory. Professor Schneider looking through a microscope. Student—Where does the light come from?

Mr. Hedblom, standing in front of the window—I think it comes from here.

The Misses McCreery spent Thanksgiving with their aunt, Mrs. Work, in Pueblo.

Miss Eunice Smith and Miss Pattison were guests at the Phoedus Club last Saturday evening.

Miss Loyd, '07, and Miss Cole, '10, are on the sick list.

The South hall Freshmen had a spread Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ragan's birthday.

Miss Anderson will spend Sunday at home in Denver.

Miss Foot, '08, has returned to her home in Greeley on account of the illness of her mother and will not return this year.

Miss Carolyn A. Davis went to Denver Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day with her parents.

The student who devoted most of his time and energy to gliding about on the congealed may not cut much ice with his profs, but he cuts a remarkable number of their classes, which requires a deal more nerve.

While in Denver, Shoemaker purchased a nicely stamped twenty-five cent piece for a quarter.

Don't get your mouths behind the organ; you embarrass Moore.

Are you sure that you did not assert that your week's study hours, late periods and recitations occupied more hours than there are in the week?

Lost, on the pond in Monument Park, Wednesday night, a pair of shoes in good condition. Finder please return to A. Lincoln and receive what he deserves.

Mabel Sweeney has recovered after a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Hannah Johnston and Miss Eleanor Pease were victims of tonsilitis last week.

Miss S. Elizabeth Loyd, a member of class '09, has returned home on account of illness and will not return this semester. She is a new Hypatia pledge and expects to return to Colorado College next year.

Miss Mary Sutherland, '07, is one of Contemporary's pledges.

Miss Thomas, Miss Tanner and Miss Barker gave summaries on "Freedom of The Will" in Phil. C last Friday.

It is strange how few girls remained to discuss Prohibition with the representative of that league.

We have failed to decide whether the Prohibition representative was an Ezra Kendall or a real Prohibition lecturer.

The Freshmen girls occupied anxious seats last Friday. Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia distributed their invitations.

The Glee Club men, not being able to root at the games, may be consoled by the fact that their time is coming.

Miss Whitehurst (in Hist. F) in Arabia, all the water is dry.

Harper's latest alias is "Casey." Cobert is to blame.

Miss Bosher, formerly the president's assistant, will return to Colorado Springs soon. She has been visiting in New England for several months.

President Slocum returned last Wednesday. Mrs. Slocum will remain in the east several weeks longer.

Hayes is wearing the Kappa Sigma colors.

Miss Johnston, Miss Orr and Miss Whitehurst were guests of Miss Gem Barker at dinner last Monday evening.

Cook has the hottest hand in Hagerman.

The Freshmen have almost decided to have a two-man team, Wood and Sherry.

Have you noticed the beaming smiles worn by the Freshmen girls who struggle along beneath their pledge pins?

A crowd of Kappa Sigs and friends enjoyed an informal party at Miss O'Reilley's, Tuesday night.

The party which the Freshmen girls have been planning to give the Sophomore girls had to be given up as there is no precedent

for such an entertainment in the "Rules of Order."

Cobert conducted Professor Ahlers' German A recitation, Monday morning.

Prof. Smith (in Bible)—"The book of Deuteronomy bears the marks of Moses' hand."

Misses Sweeney, May Taylor, Gibbs, Spencer were inmates of the Infirmary last week.

Miss Emily Palmer entertained at tea, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Manning, who leaves for California the latter part of the week.

Reeks led Freshmen prayer meeting Sunday. All report a very helpful service.

The following Freshmen girls spent Thanksgiving at home: Helen Wilson, Mattie McKay, Grace Starboard, Eva Tuck, Faith Cox, Elizabeth Frazer.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Boys of the Academy:

The writer attended a meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society a few weeks ago. The program was very good, the debate particularly showing evidence of hard and well directetd work. The critic's report was one which should have been heard by every fellow in the Academy who desires to become a speaker in any line.

The attendance at this meeting was rather small, there being only three or four visitors. There should have been at least forty boys present, in the writer's estimation. The society now meets in the large room upstairs in Perikns and it is necessary to have a larger number in attendance to make the audience seem of respectable size. The society now has the use of a piano and by means of it can give more variety to the meetings. Come around and see what the Academy is doing in a literary way.

You would support the Academy football team, if one were in existence. You do support the baseball and track teams most loyally. Hesperian deserves your support as much as any of these organizations. It is doing great work and you must back it up.

AN ALUMNUS.

PHILO.

The last programme of Philo was the life and character of Dickens, with a very interesting reading by Miss Haines, from "The Pickwick Papers."

The programme for November 30, is as follows:

Life of Charles Lamb.....Miss Shepard
Reading .....Miss Waters
Life of Mary Lamb.....Miss Schofield
Reading .....Miss Belser

HESPERIAN

Last Friday the usual meeting was held in Perkins Hall. The speech on Current Events by Guensfelder was exceptionally good for a new member. The debate was on the question of legal restriction of amounts of wealth transferable by inheritance. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative which was upheld by Haight and Hill, but the negative was staunchly backed by Gregg and Moore. Professor Pattison gave the criticism. Tonight there will be no program and the meeting will be a closed one for the purpose of initiating the new members.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Mr. Holsey Wells of Denver spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Graham.

The track meet which was to have been held Saturday, November 24, was postponed on account of the weather until Saturday, December 1.

Miss Barber is a new pledge to Beta Sigma Phi.

Ewing has been out of school for two weeks with a badly blood-poisoned foot. We are glad to see he is getting better.

The new Cutler Pins are now on sale at Lauterman's, 121 N. Tejon. We also carry a complete line of College Pins and Fobs.

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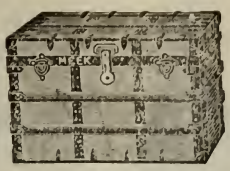

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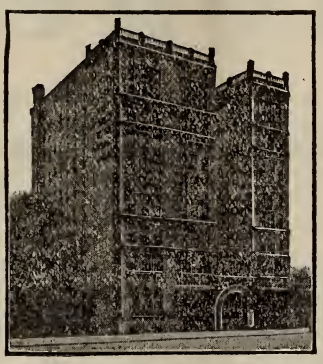

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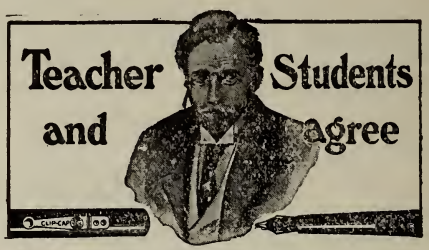

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

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Editorial

Football Number

WITH this issue THE TIGER has attempted to put forth a football number. The chief contributors are Professor John R. Richards, whose football knowledge and experience makes him easily the best critic in the West; and Mr. "Jimmie" McClintock, twice manager of the Tigers and thoroughly conversant with the situation, writes from the standpoint of a student manager.

This edition is important on account of the "men of authority" who discuss this important College institution.

Football History

IT IS interesting to go back and discover who have won football championships. In the last nine years, eight football champions have had undisputed right to the title. Of these eight championships, Colorado College won three; in 1898, 1899, and 1900; University of Colorado won three; in 1901, 1902, and 1903; School of Mines won two; in 1904 and 1906; in 1905 the championship was undecided and was with about equal justice claimed by University of Colorado, Colorado College, and School of Mines.

The above is a record to be proud of when it is considered that Colorado College was in competition with institutions having a much larger enrollment of men from whom teams could be chosen. Although the Mines boast, their record is no better than ours. If the Aggies and Denver University can put out a team each year with the precedent against them of never yet having won a championship we need not feel chagrin that we did not this year land the championship.

Season of 1906

THE football season of 1906 has come and gone and as we look back over it we find it has meant much to the whole College. In the first place the season just finished has been one of the most interesting in the history of football in Colorado. At first great interest centered in the game on account of the new rules. In the first game where Utah met her first and only defeat, it was demonstrated that the new rules would receive the approval of the football critics. Then the strength of the State University and the Mines increased the interest for the

Tigers were known to be strong. For never a day did interest in the great college game lag and on November seventeenth when the Tigers and the Mines met, the interest reached its climax but, however, great was the interest in the Thanksgiving games.

The Tigers played a magnificient game and although not champions, there is not a better team in the Rocky Mountain region.

They lost to the two "weak" teams on their schedule and played strong games against the strong teams.

The mistakes and weaknesses of the team have been pointed out, and must not occur again. Next year there will be a splendid team from the material now in College and much good material is sure to enter from the high schools. We are proud of the Tigers of 1906 and feel confident that next year the championship will come to Colorado College.

Coach Richards

COACH RICHARDS has again won the reputation of the best football coach in Colorado. For the second time his high school boys have decisively won the inter-scholastic championship of Colorado.

The Tigers demonstrated that they knew more football than any other team in the state. Their great defect was lack of generalship which should not be laid at the door of coaching. Both in victory and defeat Mr. Richards has proven himself a big man, commanding the respect and confidence of all who know him. THE TIGER congratulates the College in being so fortunate as to have the services of Mr. Richards.

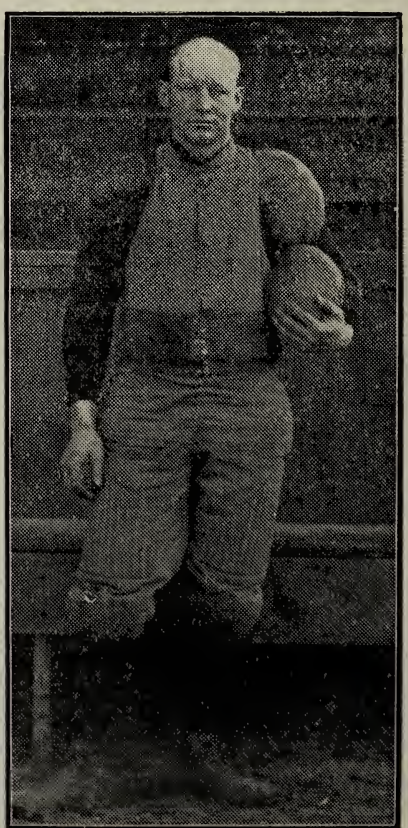
High School Champions

THE TIGER takes great pleasure in congratulating the Colorado Springs High School and their splendid team that so decisively demonstrated their right to the state inter-scholastic championship at Denver last Thursday. The Terrors are a fine team and played the most scientific football of any team, school or college, in Colorado during the year. All honor is due to Mr. Richards and the boys who so well carried out his instructions.

Capt. Morrell not only played a great game at tackle but earned the right to be ranked among the best kickers of the West.

The Second Team

THERE is so much praise of the first team and stories of its prowess that there is danger of forgetting those splendid fellows who, although they had no chance to get into any of the big games, bravely got out night after night and gamely took their bumps in order to prepare the Tigers for their big games. The second team this year is the best Colorado College has ever had and it deserves collectively and individually, the highest praise for the splendid services rendered.



CAPTAIN CARL A. HEDBLOM

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

Denver University 7; Colorado College 6

One of the biggest surprises of the year was when D. U. unexpectedly defeated the College. Denver University certainly knew the fine points of the new style football and some of the fancy plays they tried had the Tigers guessing. This fact was what won the game although the Tigers greatly excelled in straight line bucking. Almost all the Denver trick plays worked smoothly and successfully while very few of the College tricks were good for anything. Denver's play was very fast indeed and some very quick double and tripple passes were made. For Denver Brusse and Willey were particular stars while Mack and Morris did the best work for Colorado College. Mack played the best game of the year. He did very well indeed as defensive end and was good for many long gains around the end. Morris as usual was a star and seemed to get into every play. He was always good for from four to ten yards through the line when given the ball and was usually at the bottom of every pile when the College was on the defensive, he also recovered several fumbled punts.

The game in detail:

Hedblom won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Bowler kicked off to Fisher who made a ten-yard return to the twenty-yard line. On the very first play Mack made a thirty-five-yard gain around right end. Roesch was hurt in the scrimmage and took time out but did not leave the game. Lennox skirted left end for a three-yard gain, Morris made six yards over center and then five yards in the same place giving the College first down. Lennox hit left tackle for five yards and it certainly began to look as though the Tigers had a "cinch" and would win by at least an 18 to 0 score. However, the next play was a trick which failed to work. A double pass from Mack to Lennox and then a forward pass to Jackson was unsuccessful on account of a poor pass. It was D. U.'s ball. Roesch made five yards over right tackle but received such a terrible knock on the leg that he was forced to leave the game, Steele taking his place. Sabin made two yards around left end. Brusse punted twenty yards to Hatfield and it was C. C.'s ball about the middle of the field. Hatfield ran around right end for a five-yard gain. On a fake play Morris made six yards and first down through center. Fisher fumbled but recovered the ball for a one-yard loss. Lennox made three yards around left end. A forward pass to Cort failed because it hit the ground before Cort got it. D. U.'s ball. Cort threw Willey for a two-yard loss. Now occurred the most spectacular feature of the game. Brusse dropped back of the line as though for a punt and the ball was snapped to him but instead of kicking it he made a long forward pass twenty-five yards to the College three-yard line where Cary downed him by a magnificent tackle. Here the Tigers made a splendid stand and almost warded off a score. Steele didn't gain an inch in an assault on the center of the line. Willey hit right tackle for a two and a half-yard gain putting the ball on the two-foot line. Then Brusse went through right tackle to a touchdown over at the corner of the field. Brusse punted out but Sabin missed the catch, D. U. thus losing the chance to kick goal. Score: D. U. 5; C. C. 0.

Morgan kicked off out of bounds and on a second try kicked to Sabin who returned the ball ten yards. The whole D. U. line with the exception of Hardon sihfted to the left and Brusse dropped back as if to kick but on receiving the ball he ran behind the interference which had formed seven yards around left end until Lennox got him. Steele then made first down around right end. D. U. here fumbled and Cary secured the ball for the College. "Tub" hit center for five yards. Brusse threw Lennox for a loss when he tried to go around his end. Morris made a short kick to Andrews and just as he was about to catch it Cary butted into him with his head thus preventing the catch. Sabin, however, fell on the ball for Denver. Before the backs had time to get back Brusse on the first down punted sixty yards over Hatfield's head. Mack fumbled in the next scrimmage and Lieber got the ball for D. U. Cort threw Sabin for a loss. D. U. was penalized five yards for off side playing. Andrews "balled up" a signal and Hedblom downed him for a two-yard loss before he could pass the ball to anyone. Brusse made a short kick which Cary got after an exciting scramble. Hatfield made a four-yard gain around right end and Morris made an equal gain over center. Morris then made first down through left guard. Brusse threw Cort for a loss when he tried to go around his end.

Fisher tried a forward pass to Cort but Willey ran in and caught the ball and Jackson downed him. Sabin failed to gain around Cort's end. Brusse made a short kick which Fisher and Hatfield both missed. Lennox finally got it back of the line and when he tried to run out Sabin downed him, giving D. U. two more points on a safety. Score: D. U. 7; C. C. 0.

Morgan punted from the twenty-five-yard line thirty yards to Lieber whom Hedblom downed. Willey gained eight yards on a tandem play aimed at left tackle. Then Sabin fumbled and Morris picked up the ball going fifteen yards before Tarmon got him. Hatfield hit right tackle for two yards. Lennox skirted left end for five yards more and it was third down with three yards to gain. Morris hit certer for two yards and the ball went to D. U. on downs. Brusse immediatelly punted over the goal line. Morgan punted thirty yards from the twenty-five-yard line to Steele. Sabin made a three-yard gain around right end Willey made first down around left end. Steele went three yards around right end until Jackson and Mack got him. Hatfield nailed Sabin for a loss when he tried to go outside of left tackle. Cort downed Andrews for a one-yard loss when he tried a quarterback run. Brusse punted twenty yards out of bounds. Brusse threw Lennox for a loss on an attempted end run. Morris made a short kick which Willey finally secured for D. U. after there had been a wild scramble for the ball. Hedblom got Sabin back of the line for a loss. Denver was penalized ten yards, so a forward pass was tried but Mack blocked it and Jackson fell on the ball. A forward pass from Cort to Hatfield which was very neatly caught netted twenty yards. Mack went around right end for a nine-yard gain and Morris made first down over left tackle. Lennox hit left tackle for three yards. Mack caught a forward pass from Fisher but was downed in his tracks This play was good for five yards. Mack lost on an attempted end run and the ball went to Denver University on downs. Brusse immediately punted forty-five yards to Hatfield and the half ended.

Second Half.

In this half Colorado College had the ball inside of D. U.'s 25-yard line five different times and only secured one touchdown. Morgan kicked off to Sabin, who returned the ball fifteen yards before Draper downed him. Brusse at once punted forty yards to Hatfield who fumbled, but Morris fell on the ball. Hatfield made one yard around right end. Lennox gained three yards outside of left tackle. Morgan punted twenty-five yards to Andrews whom Morris stopped. D. U. seemed to be entirely on the defensive and Brusse at once punted forty-five yards past Hatfield and Mack got the ball. "Tub" hit center for three yards, Hatfield went six yards thru tackle. Morris made first down over center. Lennox fumbled but Fisher fell on the ball. Morris gained six yards through right tackle. Morgan punted twenty yards and Cort got the ball. Hatfield made a three-yard gain over left tackle. Mack was good for four yards around right end. Lennox hit left tackle for eight yards. Here the College was penalized five yards for offside playing. Mack fumbled a forward pass from Fisher and Brusse fell on the ball. Brusse punted thirty yards to Hatfield out of bounds. Mack gained three yards through left tackle and Morris two through right tackle. Morgan punted thirty-five yards to Sabin whom Hedblom downed. Brusse punted forty yards to Fisher who made a plucky ten-yard return. Morris gained fifteen yards through center on a delayed pass. Lennox was good for five yards outside of left tackle and Morris made first down through left guard. Morris hit left tackle for three yards. Here something seemed to go wrong and Fisher was downed in his tracks with the ball in his arms. Morgan failed to make a Princeton.

Brusse punted thirty-five yards to Hatfield and the latter by clever dodging evaded almost the entire D. U. team and returned the ball thirty yards. Hatfield made three yards outside of left tackle and Lennox made two yards on the same play on the opposite side of the line. A goal from the field was now tried but Morgan's kick fell just a little bit short and Andrews caught it and returned the ball 20 yards. Brusse at once punted thirty-five yards to Hatfield and Renick downed him in his tracks. Hatfield made five yards around right end. "Tub" hit center for seven yards and first down. Lennox made a six-yard gain around left end and on a fake play around the end Morris made first down over center. Morris went through left tackle for five yards and Lennox through right tackle for 2 more yards. Morris made first down over left tackle. Lennox made a seven-yard gain over left tackle, putting the ball on Denver's eight-yard line. From this point Morris went outside of left tackle and carrying three men on top of him, crossed the line for a touchdown. Morgan kicked an easy goal. Score—D. U. 7, C. C. 6.

Morgan kicked off to Willey who returned

the ball fifteen yards from the five-yard line. Willey made one yard around left end, being stopped by Morris' hard tackle. Lieber failed to gain around left end. Brusse dropped back of the line to punt, but as he saw the Tiger linemen sifting through he became nervous and hit Sabin in the back with the ball he punted. Altho Brusse recovered the ball it went to the College on downs. Morris made six yards through center on a fake. Lennox hit right tackle for a one-yard loss. The College now had the ball on D. U.'s eighteen-yard line away over on the side in a very poor position for a goal from the field, but it was third down with five to gain, so Morgan tried a Princeton which he missed but by a few feet.

Brusse punted out twenty-five yards from the twenty-five yard line to Fisher who returned the ball fifteen yards. Renick threw Mack for a five-yard loss. Morris failed to gain over center on the fake play. Morgan punted thirty-five yards to Sabin who was downed by Jackson after returning the ball ten yards. On a delayed pass Brusse made twenty yards through the center of the line. Mack threw Steele for a big loss. Willey fumbled and Draper fell on the ball. Morris hit center for four yards and right tackle for two. Morgan punted over the goal line. Brusse punted out from the twenty-five yard line thirty-five yards to Hatfield who returned the ball fifteen yards. Morris gained four yards over center and Lennox made a yard through left guard. A forward pass from Fisher to Mack was good for twenty-five yards. Morris went three yards over center and one yard over left tackle. The ball was on Denver's twelve-yard line over on the west side of the field and it was third down with six yards to gain. Mack was drawn back of the line and given the ball in an attempt to circle right end, but Andrews got him after a two-yard gain and the ball went to D. U. on downs. Brusse punted thirty yards to Fisher who fumbled the ball but regained it after a ten-yard loss. A forward pass to Jackson failed because Andrews dashed in and caught the ball. Jackson, however, recovered quickly and turning caught Andrews before he had gone very far. Steele failed to gain at left tackle, so Brusse punted twenty-five yards and Andrews regained the ball. As the teams started to line up for the scrimmage the whistle blew ending the half, the game and the football season for 1906.

Although the defeat put Colorado College hopelessly out of the championship race, adherents of the Tigers cannot lose the opinion that C. C. had the best football team in the field this year. Newspapers in choosing an all-Colorado team give us four places, more than any other team in the state and this would seem to be an indiaction of our strength. The line-up and summary:

Denver University.		Colorado College
Hardon	c	Morgan
Dwyer	rg.	Hedblom (c)
Bowler	lg.	Draper
Lieber	rt.	Cary
Harmon	lt.	Jackson
Brusse	re.	Cort
Renick	le.	Mack
Andrews	qb.	Fisher
Sabin	rhb.	Lennox
Roesch, Steele	lhb.	Hatfield
Willey (c)	fb.	Morris

Score: D. U. 7; C. C. 6. Touchdowns, Brusse, Morris. Goal from touchdown, Morgan. Safety, Lennox. Umpire, Dawson. Referee, Bertke.

Freshmen 12; Sophomores 5

A very interesting and exciting game of football was played on Washburn Field last Friday afternoon. Contrary to expectations the Freshmen didn't have by any means the walk over they expected and the Sophs came pretty near getting a tie. On the whole for a class game it was very good indeed, in some respects better than the game on Thanksgiving. There were some bright stars in this game who should long ago have donned the moleskins and gone out for the varsity team. Of these Siddons for the Freshies and Knox for the Sophs certainly played like veterans. Siddons hit the line like a cyclone and showed up splendidly in the back field catching punts. Knox played his end in great shape and the Freshmen never made a gain in that direction. However, Sherry's good generalship and fine playing was mainly responsible for the Freshmen victory.

The first half ended with the score 0 to 0, after the class of '09 had apparentlly had the best of it, as most of the play during the half was in Freshmen territory. All the scoring was done in the second half.

By a series of end runs mostly by Sherry and some successful forward passes the Freshmen worked the ball toward the '09 goal and finally LeClere was sent over the line for a touchdown. Sherry kicked goal making the score: Freshmen 6; Sophs 0.

Sherry kicked off to Stephenson who made a good return. After a small gain West tried a short kick which Pritchard got about the

middle of the field and ran to the twelve-yard line before LeClere downed him. From this point by straight line bucking the Sophomores earned a touchdown, Stephenson carrying the ball over the line. This made the score 6 to 5 and a goal would tie the score, but West missed the goal leaving '10 one point to the good.

The Sophs kicked off to the Freshmen and the latter went straight down the field to a touchdown. Sherry kicked a difficult goal. There was but little time left to play and no score resulted in that time, leaving the final score, Freshmen 12; Sophs 5.

The line-up:

Freshmen.		Sophs.
Wood	c	Reichmuth
Roe	r.g.	Pritchard
Johnson	l.g.	Hendrickson
Hedblom	r.t.	Gibbs
Henderson	l.t.	Gore
Hoover, Mathaney	r.e.	Knox
Turner, (c)	l.e.	James
Sherry	q.b.	Boden
Reeks	r.h.b.	Stephenson
LeClere	l.h.b.	Stiles, (c)
Siddons, Williston	f.b.	West

The Team and Its History

By Coach J. R. Rishards

The football season for 1906 has come and gone and Colorado College has made a fair showing and should have gathered a lot of football wisdom during the fall. The showing this year, is not up to the 1905 standard, altho the team at times showed flashes of play that promised much more.

Colorado College was the only team in the state to defeat Utah and the only Colorado team to defeat the State University. The 1906 team tied the School of Mines and with this showing lost to the two weak teams on its schedule—and both these were outclassed in their respective games, winning, however, on the College's mistakes and refusal to do the obvious thing. There is never any excuse for a team's losing a game when it was as easy to win as was either game which we lost this fall. The fact that Fisher was useless in the back field (because of injuries) lost the Denver game and a plain case of rattles lost the Aggie game. Either of these causes, once eliminated, and we would have won in spite of the awful errors of judgment exhibited.

The team would be one of the best teams ever produced in Colorado if it had proper handling and a different spirit. It knew more football than last year's team, but it would not play it. Its spirit was wrong in that it depended too much on its coach and record. The men with a few exceptions did not think and study game; they got out too late for practice; they didn't work out things for themselves. Whenever the team aproached an opponent's goal the attack became uncertain, hesitated and stopped—just when it should have speeded up. The elementary things were neglected and probably the coach is to be held responsible, but everything cannot be taught in forty-five minutes of practice.

However, the team was a good one and while losing one game 4 to 0 and another 6 to 7, has been scored on but once (by touchdown) in two years, and need not concede superiority in the game of football to any institution in the state.

It could play the new game as well as the old and while hanging to the old game too long, that is the tendency when a team excels at that style of play Why should a team unable to gain a foot at the old game continue it? This year's team has been beaten but has never been outplayed. In the games lost it gained 258 yards to 36 and 365 to 188—showing great power and strength but unfortunate handling and probably bad luck as well. I do not believe that a single person who watched the games this year doubts the justice of the statement that Colorado College Football team was far stronger than any team that defeated it and fully equal to the Mines—the present champions. If the squad returns next year and profits by this year's lessons, Colorado College will be the champion in 1907.

The men who have fought all the season can be summarized as follows:

Captain Hedblom at right guard, played a steady, consistent game all the year. Defensively he was all that could be expected, but unable to get around the field as did Draper. He fought terrifically for his team and no one can question his willingness to sacrifice everything to make the team win. Because of his efforts for a year in the team's interest it is too bad that "Blossom" could not have captained a champion. He deserved it.

Morgan, at center, has outplayed every man he has faced this year and is universally chosen as all-Colorado center. His ability to charge makes him hard to displace in the line and keeps the other line worried all the time. If Morgan gets out and practices all kinds of kicking and passing next year, he will be the best man for the new game, in the state.

Draper, at left guard, has outplayed his man every time he started and in several instances he has made the guard opposite look like an excuse. In the Mines game, Draper was at his best and he tore the right side of the Mines line all to pieces, time and time again. He had an easy man opposite him, however. Draper should make a great guard next year. He has undoubtedly earned a place on the all-Colorado team this year.

Cary has made a better tackle than most of us expected earlier in the season. He has improved all the season and in his last two games came dangerously near to being one of the best tackles in the state. His speed and ability to get around saved a possible touchdown in the Mines game and came near doing it in the Denver game. He will be hard to beat next year.

Jackson, at the other tackle, has been a strong player. He is a fighter, hard to put off his feet and can carry the ball well. Both our tackles can be utilized to carry the ball a great deal in another year.

Mack has played a great game at left end. He is fast and strong and going all the time. It was a pity to see the great game he played against Denver rewarded with a defeat. He is the only ground gaining end, from scrimmage, in the state, and has been good under the new rules. It is too bad that Mack is not to be back another year. He has been conceded to be the season's best end, by all critics

Cort, on the right end, is Mack's equal on the defense, but has not got the aggression as yet. He was getting better all the season and should be as good an end as there is in the state just as soon as he learns to keep his feet and use the straight arm. He has lots of speed and should make a great ground gainer under the new rules.

Fisher has played quarter in every game, and often when he was in no condition to do it. In the games played when he was fit and well he has more than lived up to expectations. Against Utah and Boulder his work was the best and his judgment in running the team was good. When he was hurt, his judgment as well as his playing seemed to be affected. Had Fisher been in shape all the season the Mines would not be champions Probably we made a mistake in not working up another strong quarter.

Lennox has played one of the hardest games at half that could be put up. He gained a lot of ground this year and his defense has always been good. In the games we lost he carried the ball for sure and repeated gains all the time. He will be a great back next year and it is to be hoped that nothing interferes to keep him out of the game.

Hatfield, Mills and Scibird have played at left half and all should be out next year and go much faster and harder. Mills or Scibird will probably be tried at quarter next year and both probably. They are scrappy and nervy and should make good men for this place. Mills' work at half gave every indication of being good and he would have been a great assistance in the later games. Hatfield played a great game against the Mines, but was sleeping against Denver.

Morris at full back has "delivered the goods" every time he has started, to use a certain venacular. Morris has played a great game in both departments, offense and defense, and has taken the teams wellfare to heart in a way that only victory can reward. He is the acknowledged all-Colorado full back and is good enough to play on anyone's team. Better luck next year for "Tub" and the team is what we all want.

The substitutes who have stood the pounding of the first team all the season are as necessary to success as the regulars and many are sure to play next year.

Turner and Roberts are good ends and better than are playing on many teams.

Turner will surely make end if he goes after it next year—although he has been considered for half or quarter.

Henderson as tackle is a scrappy player and with more speed will be a good one. If he returns he can undoubtedly make the place left by Hedblom's graduation.

Fawcett at guard has picked up all the season and should be a first team man next year.

Sherry and Stiles have done well as quarters on the second team and can be used next year. Had Sherry's ankle been good all the year he would undoubtedly have gone into several games.

West and LaClaire have been improving all the season and either is likely to make good next year.

Gore should be a strong candidate for a line position next year.

The new rules have been a success to the spectator, although some of us think the player is the chief consideration. It takes more than one season to bring out the possibilities of the play and the forward pass was not perfected until the last two weeks by most of the teams of this section. The pass can be still further utilized and the on-side kick developed next season. Shifty players are ab-

solutely necessary, and much practice passing the ball and catching it in all positions is necessary. Tall ends will be used to get passes out of a crowd and all the backs will be drilled on passes.

Colorado College loses Hedblom, Mack, Fisher and Jackson next year. Howbert and Vandemor may return filling two places and the substitutes will do the rest even should no new material enter next fall so that the College will be very hard to beat.

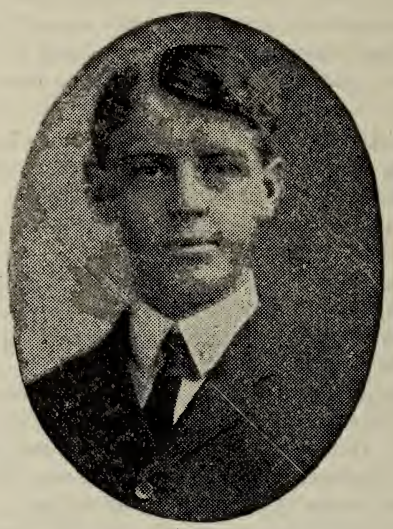
The Season of 1906

The past season has been a disappointment. To defeat two and tie one of the best teams in the west and then lose our two easiest games against admittedly inferior elevens is apparently inexplicable. But let us first look at the ranking of the teams.

The Denver papers have been able by a judicious juggling of figures and games to place Colorado College in last place—a tie with the Aggies. It is surprising that they even let us be tie with the Aggies. This was only made possible by eliminating Utah from the calcutions which institutions being in the Rocky Mountain Association of the A. A. U., the only organization in existence among the Colleges must surely be counted. Counting Utah in we find the ranking as follows:

Mines first; State University and Colorado College tied for second and the Aggies and D. U. last. That such a ranking is far more accurate and better expresses the relative merits of the various teams no sane man could doubt. It is worthy of attention that the Mines clear title to the championship of this region was acquired through the fact that Colorado College defeated the University of Utah—also that the Tigers alone have been able to accomplish that feat this year. We have a team this year second only in record to that of the Mines and in all fairness we can claim that place. The University of Utah not having played all the teams of the Association and especially the Mines deserves to be ranked along with Colorado College and the State University, alhtough they have suffered but one defeat.

Our defeats at the hands of the Aggies and D. U. can best be explained as a result of over-confidence and the opportunities given for flukey scoring under the new rules. In each case the team failed to realize the strength of their opponents until too late but in each case demonstrated beyond all question their superiority over them. For instance, after the Aggie game, Coach Ellsworth of the Mines, who had been on the sidelines during that contest said to the writer, "You outplayed them worse than we did and yet we beat them 11-0." Coach Koehler, of D. U., while admitting the superiority of our eleven, in almost all points, modestly claims that his team won through superior coaching. For Mr. Koehler to claim that he can, with inferior material coach so much better than Mr. Richards as to enable the inferior team to win is a flight of humor seldom met with in these parts. However, Colorado College will make no attempt to substitute the services of Mr. Koehler for those of Mr. Richards next year.



MANAGER JAMES K. McCLINTOCK

There is another phase of athletics in which Colorado College has the best record. It has been said this year by every team we have met that they received the best treatment of the season when they play in Colorado Springs. There is, however, a distinct improvement in this line among all the Colleges. The rivalry has been just as keen but in the business relations between the Colleges the old-time hostility among the managers has been noticeably absent. Then, too, the student bodies have as a rule been most fair.

At the Mines game in Denver the Mines rooters gave a series of yells designed apparently to demonstrate their efficiency in the use of profanity. The effort was on the whole unsuccessful. There are one or two men in Colorado Springs who alone could excel that whole bunch. Then they produced one or two specialists who gave a demonstration of drinking between the halves in front of the College stand. Many of the tin horns succeeded in getting drunk and came into the stand to make

a bluff at betting five or ten dollars. On the whole the Miners made a cheap, tin horn exhibition for College men. It is fortunate for them that their team was composed of men of different stuff.

Colorado College had the cleanest team on the field this season. Composed entirely of men entetring here from the High Schools and intending to continue their course through College. There has never been a suspicion connected with any of them. Every other team contains men from other Colleges and in some cases men whose amatuer standing is to be seriously questioned.

Financially, the season has been as much of a success as could be hoped for in view of the loss sustained in the Utah game. Counting in all football bills and including the first half year's athletic fee from the students we have come out at least even and possibly a little better.

Viewed as a whole then, Colorado College has no reason for discouragement. That we had possibly more than our share of football hard luck cannot be denied, and that we can play football we have demonstrated and will demonstrate again next year. Below is a fair classification of the teams:

First, Mines.

Second, Colorado College; State University; University of Utah.

Third, Denver University; Agricultural College.

J. K. McCLINTOCK,
Manager '06.

C. C's. Football History

Every man, when very young, dreams of making a thrilling rescue by stopping a runaway or carrying an heiress down a fire-escape, and has his scheme of action figured down to the minutest details. When he is a bit older, if he plays football, he discards the thought of these heroic acts and is haunted by bright phantom hopes of breaking through the line in a great championship game, blocking a kick, scooping the ball up on the rebound and galloping down a clear field to a deathless glory, compared with which the fame of Socrates or John Milton looks like thirty cents in Colombian currency.

This feeling, wrankling in the bosoms of the 150 young men and boys then in Colorado College and Cutler Academy, induced the College to apply for admission into the Colorado Intercollegiate Football Association in the spring of 1895, and the history of the Tigers on the gridiron dates from the campaign of that fall.

That year, of course, the Tigers, young and inexperienced, were not regarded seriously by Boulder, Golden and Denver University, the three strong teams of those days. Nor did they deserve to be. They had no experience, no good field on which to play, no material with which to work, and no funds. Even the Athletic Association was nothing more than a "joke" those days, and the team had little practical encouragement from any source. In fact, it was a difficult matter to get eleven men together who were willing to endure the knocks and rough treatment which football players had to undergo. And there was no coach. Even the suggestion of a coach then would have branded a man as a fit candidate for the "bug house," and no one had the audacity to even hint that such a thing as a coach might be of benefit to the team.

And as for the good players—well, they were as scarce as hens' teeth. There were a few good men, but not enough of them to win games, and there were two or three High School teams in the state that year that defeated the Tigers by small scores. Harry Packard, Mathew Carlson and Harvey Noble played the whole game then, either man being good enough to have made any team the College has had since that time. But other members of the team were mere excuses, and the Tigers were brushed aside that year by the other College teams like chaff before the wind. To look at the scores is to laugh. For the sake of the game they will not be given here.

With the entrance of the Freshman Class of 1896 there came an awakening. There were over 60 young men in that class, and nearly every man was a "husky guy," though some were yet young and undeveloped. But it was these men that made the very good team of 1897 and the star teams of 1898, 1899 and 1900. Noble, Packard and Carlson formed the nucleus of the team in 1896, and with Browning, Caldwell, Cooley, Floyd Griffith and others, though still without a coach, the Tigers proved worthy opponents to the other Colleges of the state. Again they were beaten by large scores, but it was a different game they were playing, and the followers of the sport could see the Colorado College star coming up over the horizon. With a good ocach that year the Collegians would at least have held Boulder down to a small score, though all the Yosts in the country could not have whipped them into good enough form to defeat the famous Boulder back field combination in Dillon, Gamble, Clay and Sheafor—one of the fastest quartets ever seen on a Western gridiron.

In 1897 a man came up to the College campus one day in the fall when the candidates for the team were beginning their season's preliminary work and said he was a football coach and wanted a job. Clyde Spicer, a Freshman from the Colorado Springs High School, who had just been elected manager of the team to succeed Harry Lowe, now of the coal and transfer firm of Wandell & Lowe, who had had charge of the team the year before, induced the Athletic Association to pay the applicant, a Mr Converse of a Dartmouth team of several years before, $15 a week for his services as long as they were considered of value to the team. Converse apparently did not know as much about the game as he should, and after three weeks he was paid off and the team again shifted for itself. But if he did nothing else he put a little spirit into the men, and when confident Boulder came down expecting to defeat the Tigers by a score of 50 to 0 there was "no joy" in the University town when the word went back that Boulder had won by a score of 8 to 0. Harry Packard, now Dr. Packard, of Denver, hurled his 195 pounds of bone and muscle against the Boulder line that day with Harvey Noble and Browning behind him, emerged with the ball on the other side, straight-armed the fullback and had a clear field for a touchdown. But alas! When about fifteen yards from the coveted spot he stumbled, lost his balance and fell on his face. The spirits of the supporters of the black and gold fell with him. But for the mishap the Tigers might have defeated the strong Boulder eleven, and the score, at most, could have been no greater than 8 to 5 against the Collegians.

That game was no less than a victory for Colorado College, and it was because a number of the players had been compelled to quit the game by reason of accident and other circumstances before Thanksgiving that Golden made it 32 to 0 against the Tigers.

All of these games were played on the old athletic field in the northeast part of the city about six blocks from the College Campus. In the spring of 1898 Prof. Henry Gordon, now of the University of Iowa, who was one of the best friends the athletes of Colorado College ever had, conceived the idea of building an athletic field on the bottom land west of Hagerman hall, which was then grown up with sunflowers and weeds, and he was not a man to dream and stop there. He set out to raise money to build the field, and six weeks later there were a dozen men and teams at work on the unsightly spot, and the 1898 team had the best field in the state on which to begin its work

"Football as she is played" really dates from that year, as far as Colorado College is concerned. Browning had been electted captain of the team the year before and was on hand to take charge of the men before College convened; the manager was also there a little ahead of time to equip the candidates for the team. Both had kept their eyes open that summer for good football men, and an unusual number of broad-shouldered "prospects" appeared in chapel the first morning. Arranngements had been made in advance for a rousing football meeting after chapel the first day, that things might be gotten under way at once, and there was more good College spirit by the end of that week than there was at the close of the football season the year before.

Prior to that time the Tigers had not had enough games to keep them in good playing condition, and they had been very poorly equipped. But in the spring of 1898 games had been arranged with all of the Colleges of the state, two each with the Denver Wheel Club and the Denver Athletic Club, two or three with state High School teams, one with Ottawa University, Kansas, and one with the Indian School at Albuquerque, N. M. They couldn't all be played—everyone knew that, but it was the plan to make the other fellow suffer the embarrassment of a broken engagement rather than have it shouldered upon the Tigers, as had been the rule in the past. And it proved to be the wise thing, for a High School or two refused to play the Tigers, and the Indians notified the management two weeks before the date scheduled for their game that they could not fulfill the engagement. But the Tigers were not disappointed. There were still too many games on the schedule, and it became necessary to declare one of the Wheel Club games off.

Charles Wilson a Western football player of some note, who had played three years prior to 1898 on the Kansas City "Medics" and who was then engaging in the drug business in this city, was engaged to coach the Tigers at a salary of 35 a week, and it may be said right here that the Browning-Wilson combination was one of the best ever gotten together at the College—Browning for the knowledge of the fine points of the game, and Wilson for the fight and "dare-devil" spirit.

The High Schools, the first comers in 1898, were literally wiped off the earth. Then came Denver University, suffering defeat at the hands of the Tigers by a score of 64 to 0. The

HENDERSON CARY CORT DRAPER MACK MORRIS E. HEDBLOM
GIBBS FISHER HEDBLOM (C) LENNOX JACKSON TURNER
MILLS ROBERTS FAWCETT SCIBIRD WEST GORE WOOD

THE TIGER SQUAD

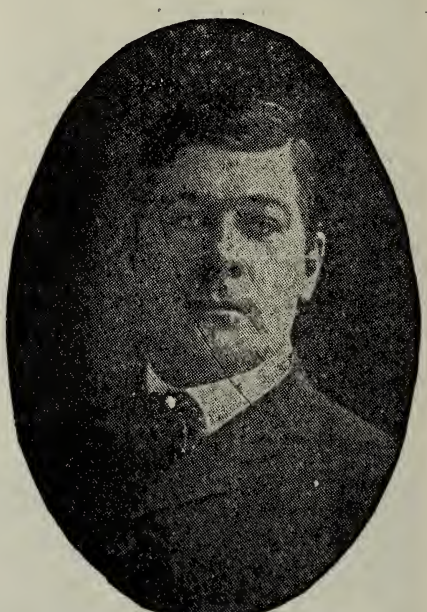
Tigers then went down to Denver and took a fall out of the strong Wheel Club team to the tune of 12 to 0. Then it was Boulder's turn, and she came trembling for the first time, though still expecting to win by a good score. "How are the mighty fallen." For the first time in their history the Tigers had triumphed over the wearers of the silver and gold and by an overwhelming score—22 to 0. There was little sleep at the College that night.

Then the Tigers went to Denver and played the heavy Denver Athletic Club team, one of the most fiercely contested games ever played in the West. Full 35-minute halves were played and 5,000 spectators were treated to a game in which neither side got nearer the opponent's goal than the 15-yard line.

Two weeks later the D. A. C. team came to Colorado Springs supported by a special trainload of rooters who had their pockets full of greenbacks. They were offering slight odds, and much of their money was covered by brokers in this city who were then backing the Tigers to further orders. Well, the Denverites went home that night poorer but wiser. Within four minutes of the end of the second half of the game Cooley was sent through the Denver line for a touchdown, and three thousand hats went into the air as the Midland Band struck up "Hot Time in Old Town."

Golden was next and last. The working law of the survival of the fittest through the season carried the State School of Mines and Colorado College into the foreground as the giants of the season, and it was foreseen that their battle would be the "piece de resistance" of the year. The Miners furnished the unexpected resistance, and shattered Tiger hopes supplied the pieces. The Tigers had run up a total of over 300 points against opponents during the season, and their goal line had not been crossed. The Miners had been scored on but once, then by a fluke, and had a clear record of victories behind. "Fans" came from all parts of the state to see that game, and it was well worth their while.

The battle waxed fierce in the center of the field during the first half, and it looked like an 0 to 0 game. In the beginning of the second half Caldwell scooped the oval up on the rebound from one of the Golden men on a cleverly-executed quarterback kick and outstripped the fleet Golden back to the last white chalk line for a 70-yard run to a touchdown. It required ten minutes to clear the crowd from the field, and when the excitement had died down an awful hush fell over the crowd when Official Connelly called the ball back to where it was put in play. He claimed that one of the Golden men had been a foot off-side, and the Tigers were given five yards instead of its glorious touchdown, made by the most spectacular play ever seen on Washburn field. Oh, what a bitter dose that was! The merits (if it had any) and the demerits of that decision were discussed in the news columns and editorially by every leading paper in the state for three months afterward. Even Alonzo Stagg and Casper Whitney were wired for opinions on the play to settle the controversy, and even they disagreed. To say the least, the College had suffered "hard luck," and the man is yet to be found to say that he heard the official's whistle signalling the play to stop.



COACH J. R. RICHARDS

Well, the final score was 6 to 2 in favor of Golden, and the Tigers had suffered their goal line to be crossed for the first and only time during the season.

After that year the history of Colorado College football is better known to the reader, and as the rise of the game here is the information which this story is intended to convey the only seasons will be merely touched upon.

It will be remembered that John Clark, with William Browning as captain in 1899 and Ben Griffith in 1900, put championship teams in the field which defeated Boulder and Golden with ease. Denver University and the State Agricultural College were then the weaklings, and they were defeated in a walk by the Tigers.

Some how, there seemed to be a lack of Col-

lege spirit in 1901 and 1902, and the Tigers fared not so well, though always in the running.

This year—well, everybody knows about this year, and let's forget it. It must not happen again, that's all.

This story would not be complete without saying in conclusion that "Billy" Browning, now lamented, retired from the Colorado football arena with the glory of having done more individual work to turn the tide of battles than almost any other player known to fame in the West. He weighed but 130 pounds, but he had the head of a Napoleon, backed by splendid nerve and a wonderful knowledge of the fine points of the game.

Browning may truthfully be said to have made the game what it was in its brightest days in Colorado College.—The Tiger, December 9, 1903.

The above article shows what Colorado College has done in football—reveals the spirit that has always been with our team in victory and defeat. It is a history of which we can justly be proud. Our teams have not always won but they have always played hard, game ball and been there at the finish with a determination that has justly earned them the name of the Tigers.

The season of 1904 can be passed over with little comment. The team was unfortunate, early in the season, meeting the best team U. of C. ever had and we were not only decisively beaten but our team was badly crippled. A week later our boys lost a loosely played game to Denver University by the score of 14-6. A few weeks later the Tigers barely defeated the weak Aggie team 4 to 0. The last state game found the Tigers almost recovered and they played the great championship Mines team to a tie, the score being 4 to 4.

The team of 1905, captained by Johnston and coached by Richards, was certainly one of the best teams Colorado College has ever had. It has the record of no college team crossing its twenty-yard line. The Aggies came first, confident of victory. The Tigers scored 16 points the first half and in the middle of the second half with the score 33 to 0 the Aggie coach called his team off the field. Most of the regulars were then lying on the sidelines and the subs were all used up. A week later the heavy Denver team went down 10 to 0. A week later the conceited, loud-roaring Miners came to Washburn Field. It was a splendid game. The mighty Nordenholt, Dynamite Morrison, Bullet Kruger, etc., etc., did their best but never got within hailing distance of the Tigers goal. Had the Miners not taken out time 28 times during the game the Tigers certainly would have won the game. On Thanksgiving Day the team went to Topeka and defeated in a well-played game the strong Washburn College team.

This year's team played in hard luck. It defeated two of its strongest opponents, Utah and Colorado. It was the only Rocky Mountain team to turn the trick on Utah and shares with Utah the honor of defeating Colorado. Yet the Tigers performance is better for they did it first and on Colorado's own field while Utah accomplished the task after the boys from Boulder had been jolted over the Rockies for two days. The Tigers should have defeated the Mines but got only a tie. Our defeats came at the hands of the Aggies and Denver, two teams that did not show any "class" all year. Over-confidence and poor generalship certainly lost those games rather than the work of our victors. The season of 1906 is one that the students and friends of Colorado can be proud. Our team never left a field when they were not considered the better team by a large majority of those present.

To the Editor of The Tiger:

Viewed from the standpoint of an Alumnus the past football season has been anything but a successful one. An Alumnus does not feel the keen and bitter pangs of defeat which make the undergraduate feel that all is lost and that after all that life is not worth living. The old graduate may well take pride in the struggle his college team puts up against superior odds when they go down fighting gamely to the last. But it burns bitter in his heart to see his team defeated by a weaker enemy, to see games lost by carelessness, by poor head work, by indifferent playing, by failure to take and make the most of opportunities. He can never forgive the loss of a game by poor head work for such a fault he can accept no excuse. Indeed who can accept his own fault as excuse for his failure?

There is no doubt in my mind that the Colorado College team this year was the strongest team in the State of Colorado. It had in it the making of the strongest team Colorado College ever had. At least four and perhaps five of its players were and are entitled to places on the All State Team of Colorado. In every point and department of the game of football the team demonstrated its superiority over every opponent at some time during the season. The team work if consistent with its best would have entitled it to victory in every game and that by an ample margin. All the

way thru the season it was a case of a strong and able team bested by its inferiors. The team failed miserably to make the most of its opportunities and in proportion to its inherent ability made the poorest showing of any team in the Rocky Mountain region.

The men as a whole trained well and were fairly regular in coming out to practice. As individuals the men were cheerful, willing and easy to get along with. The team appeared exceptionally free from internal bickerings and jealousies. The second eleven was the strongest, most well organized and most willing the College has ever had.

But if the virtues of the team were many, so were their faults. Many of the players were afflicted with overpowering loquacity. A man could not be corrected by the coach without his having to offer his excuses before play was resumed. I have never seen any football squad so afflicted with "talkitis." For slowness of some players in getting dressed to go out on the field I have never seen the equal; I could easily put on my whole suit while some of the men were putting on one shoe. Very seldom were the men on the field ready for practice until after five o'clock and on nights when it was especially desired that the men be out early the most men took it upon themselves to be unusually late.

But these faults were as nothing compared with the great main faults of the team. A good team can be developed only by good hard work. In football, as in everything else in this world, you get out just about what you put into it.

On no one man is the blame to be thrown. Some were more at fault than others and in some the fault was more apparent to spectators. No man on the team rose to the height of all his opportunities. Some of the men whose individual play deserved special credit failed to play their places like cogs in a well-oiled and smoothly working machine. Team faults are the hardest of all to eradicate, the most skillful of coaches hardly knows where to saddle the blame. The team would not and could not be made to follow the ball, the runner would not pick his holes or follow his interference, the interferers would not hit their men, the line would not charge and break thru on kicks on the offense, the linemen would not box the opposing tackles, the backs would not shout fumble when they dropped the ball, the team would use weak plays when in tight places and, worst of all, the players would insist on trying to get the ball when the opponents attempted a forward pass, instead of trying to nail the man who was to receive the ball.

There is blame to be borne in another quarcondition of the field. Once for a whole week the men played on the field in choking dust, nor did nightly complaints bring relief.

Financially, the season has been a failure. As far as scores would show, the season has been a failure. From the standpoint of an alumnus the season has been worse than a failure, for it has failed where it should have succeeded, it has failed from failure to make the most of its opportunities. But what of the future? The future of the football situation at Colorado College was never brighter. Enough material is now in sight to insure a team as strong next year as the College has ever had. In spite of the scores in the games played, there has been everything to attract material to Colorado College as the coming college of this state for clean and spirited athletic success. It is now up to the students to bring in more students, the athletes to bring in more athletes, the College to provide a decent gymnasium, and the Athletic Board to bring about a more thoro and business-like management.

HILDRETH FROST '01.

In line with the investigation of a committee of the faculty appointed to look into the relative difficultness of the four years work, a printed list of questions was distributed among the students last Friday. This list included questions as to the amount of time per week, study, recitation and subject.

The committee, which consisted of Professor Ahlers and Professor Pattison, had as the object of these question, the determining of whether the Freshman year was more difficult than the remaining three and if so what subjects make the year thus. It is to be hoped that the investigation will prove successful, which will be the case if the students answered the questions conscientiously.

A number of engineers attended the annual meeting of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. All members of the three upper classes of engineers are associate members of the society. A considerable insight into the practical workings of engineering projects is to be had from attendance at these meetings. At the next meeting on Saturday evening Dr. Finley will explain the method used in making a geological survey in the San Juan district last summer.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

An Interrupted Feast

Guests had been invited to take Thanksgiving dinner with the Birds. Elaborate preparations had been going on for several days. and yet now that the holiday season was at hand, there seemed likely to be several vacant chairs at the festal board.

Little Mrs. Bird looked across the breakfast table on Thanksgiving morning with a disappointed face and Mr. Bird answered her with a quizzical smile, which did not appear to be comforting. Perhaps he was wondering how his little family of three were to dispose of that dinner in all its immensity.

But he said nothing, but poor Mrs. Bird remembered, too, and sighed, as she thought of the pies on the pantry shelf—delicious pies. Such as only she could make. There were apple pies and lemon pies, pumpkin pies and mince pies, toothsome and savory. A fat Thanksgiving turkey, stuffed to the point of bursting, and grandly reposing in his pan, was ready for the oven, the destination of how many an ill-fated fowl before, and from whose bourne, having once entered its dark recesses no turkey ever returns. The cranberry sauce was there, too, rich and red, always attendant upon his highness, Sir Turkey, and without which the barnyard monarch when dressed for the feast is not quite complete.

There was also fruit in abundance, apples, grapes, oranges and bananas artistically arranged in an ample fruit dish. There were nuts and raisins, gay little cakes of every conceivable style and shape, and cookies to suit all ages and tastes on the part of consumers. Last, but surely not least, the big Thanksgiving pudding, fat and plummy. stood a little at one side awaiting the festive occasion when it should entetr the dining room in a magnificent blaze of glory. Small wonder that the Bird household were somewhat dismayed at the prospect of attacking this feast alone and unassisted, and yet, as matters now stood, it seemed inevitable.

Truly.

"The best laid schemers o' mice and
men
Gang aft a-gley."

Only the evening before all had been harmonious, and the prospect of a joyful Thanksgiving had seemed weel assured. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Bird, somewhat weary after a day of busy preparation, had gone to her room for a few moments' rest before dinner, when little Elizabeth, a maiden of six years, came running into the room and in a soft, lisping voice, said:

"Oh, mamma, Mrs. Raymond wants to see you just a minute."

This was Mrs. Bird's only child. Several years ago there and been another, a boy—a loveable little fellow, whose goldeen curls, large brown eyes, and sunny disposition won for him a place in every heart. But at the end of four short years he had slipped away from his sorrowing parents and the wee Elizabeth had come to heal the wound his loss had made. She was a dear little girl, with bright blue eyes and rosy lips, and now, as she had just come in from play with flushed cheeks, the perfect picture of health and happiness, Mrs. Bird could not help thinking of her little boy whom she had lost so long ago.

Wondering a little if anything had occurred to interfere with their plans for the morrow. Mrs. Bird went down to the parlor to see her friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond with their family had promised to take Thanksgiving dinner with the Birds. They were not old acquaintances. The Raymonds, indeed, were comparatively new comers to the town of Seton, but they were such pleasant people that they had received a more than usually hearty welcome, and now felt quite at home among the kindly folk of the place. Nearly everyone had seemed to be particularly attracted to them. Only Mr. Bird had not shared the popular enthusiasm and although in general a devoted husband, in this one instance at least he thoroughly disagreed with Mrs. Bird, whose admiration, especially for Mrs. Raymond, apparentlyl knew no bounds. He could assign no reason for his feeling in the matter. Mrs. Raymond was undoubtedly a lady. polished and refined in manner and taste. He did not pretend to deny that, but he did not like her, nevertheless, and Mr. Raymond was not a man who appealed to him at all.

Any fears about tomorrow's feast were soon dispelled, however, when Mrs. Raymond, who had only run in for a moment on her way home from the grocery, asked if Mrs. Bird and her husband would not like to aattend a spiritualist meeting, which Mrs. Raymond had accidentally heard was to be held in town that very night. It would be such a unique enter-

tainment, she urged, for, of course, neither placed the slightest belief in spiritualism, and confessed themselves merely curious as they gaily chatted and discussed the plan. Contrary to her expectation, Mr. Bird seemed quite agreeable to the idea, and Mrs. Bird was delighted when at 8 o'clock the Raymonds called and together they wended their way to the little hall.

They were surprised to find so large a number in attendance. As they entered the room they noticed a wrapt expression on the faces of many of those present, very amusing to the curious outsider. A few scattered here and there were speaking in subdued whispers, and an air of the mysterious seemed to pervade the place. The little party sat down on one of the rear seats to await developments.

It was not long before the meeting opened by a request from the medium.

"Will all those who believe in spiritual manifestations please come forward?"

Quickly and quietlly seats were exchanged and once more the expectant eyes of all were turned toward the medium, a tall, angular and homely man, with dark hair and eyes, and a slight foreign accent. There was a profound silence, and presently! the lights were extinguished, save for one faint gleam which barely penetrated the darkness.

Almost immediately weird sounds could be distinguished and constantly repeated rappings were heard. Then, at first softly, but soon louder and more distinctly, came the sound of ringing bells and of strains of the sweetest music. Tables and chairs tipped and slowly moved about the darkened room. Mysterious faces appeared in dim corners, spirits themselves came forth and being questioned by the medium answered in sepulchral voices, and instantly vanished. Occasionally a single, dim flame appeared above the head of the leader, which seemed to trace fantastic letters and figures in the air.

Again the rappings became pronounced and instantly the medium asked:

"Is there anyone with whom you wish to speak?"

Three knocks were heard, which, according to the code, meant "yes."

"And who is it?"

Five raps, which was a request for the alphabet, followed.

After this had been repeated several times the name of Mrs. Bird was finally interpreted. In a voice that seemed to quiver with suppressed excitement, she demanded the name of her spiritual questioner. Again the alphabet was called for and this time the message given was:

"Your departed son."

With forced quietness Mrs. Bird said:

"If it is truly my little boy, let him touch my hand."

Almost immediatelyl she felt the stroke of a cold hand, but instead of being overcome with emotion, as might have been expected, with a swift movement in the direction of the ghostly fingers, she seized, not a hand, but a cuff. With a dextrous turn of the wrist the hand was wrenched free, but Mrs. Bird still clutched a white linen cuff. Hastily concealing this she said no more, and as the seance soon broke up, the friends immediately started for home. The night air was cold and raw and after a brisk but somewhat silent walk the "good nights" were over and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond went on alone.

As soon as the Birds entered the house Mrs. Bird quickly crossed the room to the light and drew the captured cuff from its hiding place. There was nothing at all ghostly in it appearance—it was made of fine linen, laundried after the manner of the twentieth century cuff, and on its inner surface was written in a clear, feminine hnd, which Mrs. Bird had come to know from the interchange of friendly notes, "Margaret A. Raymond." With an excited gesture and a face expressive of consternation, sorrow and regret, she summoned her husband to her side and pointed silently to the name. He seemed to understand without her words of explanation, and although he did not remind her of his previous prejudice, there was the suspicion of a smile in the corners of his mouth, as he examined the cuff with critical scrutiny. And the Bird household was not sorry to excuse their Thanksgiving guests, when the formal note of regret came early next morning.

P. M. W., '08.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

Program, December 7, 1906:

Speech—Review of Recent Football Season ..... Morris

Paper—The Rebuilding of San Francisco ..... McQuat

Music .....Mandolin Club

Speech—The Present Status of Municipal Ownership in the United States and in Europe ..... McClanahan

Declamation ..... Hille
Debate—Resolved, That the Present Immigration Laws of the United States Need no Furthre Restriction.....
Affirmative.....L. O. Davis; Gibbs
Negative.....Walsh, Wood

Pearsons

Program for this evening:
Original Story ..... Shaw
Parliamentary Drill.
Debate—Resolved, That from an economic standpoint socialism should gradually supplant the present industrial system. Affirmative, Carey, Draper; negative, Beard, Roe.
Paper, Discrimination against Japanese in San Francisco ..... Fuller
String Duet .....Hyder, Smillie

Minerva

December 7:
Cities and Towns, Public Communications ..... Ruth McMillen
Songs and Ballads of the Revolution..... ..... Ruth Londoner
Reading ..... Clara Cheley

Contemporary

Friday, December 7:
Mr. Hills lectures on the "French School of Modern Dramatists."
In the evening in Ticknor study a dance and spread will be given for the pledges.

Hypatia

Program for December 7:
Roll Call ..... Current Event
Briton's Laurels ..... Bessie Shafer
I Will, Bonnet.....Winifred Pease
Critic's Report.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

JAPANESE SCHOOLS.

By Miyamoto.

(Continued.)

I am sure that there are some informations about a Japanese school which are worthy of notice. I am extremely sorry that my power to write English is too poor to express enough fully and clearly and exactly what I mean. The school about which I intend to tell is a commercial school, similar to our High School and the reader should not try to apply these informations to every Japanese school. The commercial school is under the control of the Omi perfectual governor. It has now over 400 students, only boys. It is one of the most famous commercial schools in Japan, and is looked up to by the fellow colleges; for not only has it sent many able, prudent young men into the business world of Japan, but the locality where it stands has been producing for a long time great business men—the word may not be proper at all in America to use as a term for those business men—who are well known throughout the empire as "Omi merchant."

There are so many requirements for everything in school that they alone can offer enough substance to fill a composition of some thirty pages. For instance, first of all if we wish to enter the school, we would have to send a formal application before a certain time, accompanied by a carriculum vitae, a copy of diploma of the school we were in, and a copy of the census register. Some schools require a photograph of the candidate to avoid tricks in the entrance examination. When we are admitted we have to give a principality a statement that we will not leave school before graduating, without proper reasons, signed by our father or brother, and one more whom we have made our guarantor. We cannot go to school in any other clothes but fixed uniform.

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(To be continued.)

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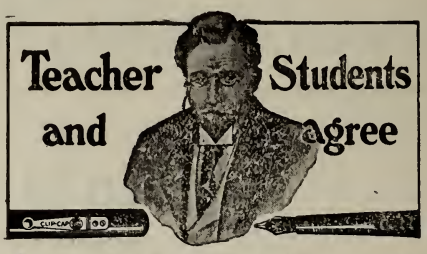

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 14, 1906. Number 13

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5C

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Pike's Peak Nugget

IN ANOTHER column of THE TIGER appears the announcement of prizes to be given to the successful competitors who submit work to the Annual. The Pike's Peak Nugget is published yearly by the Junior class and contains the history of the college year. The Nugget during past years has gradually improved and the 1908 Nugget promises to surpass all its predecessors. It is a distinct honor, a distinction that every undergraduate should covet—to have some work appear in the Annual. If you are a story writer; if you can draw; if you can compose songs or yells; if you can write verses; then do your best and submit your work to the Annual Board.

A successful Annual confers credit not only upon the contributors but upon the College. During vacation try to win some honor both for yourself and your College.

Care of the Campus

DURING the Fall months we have heard much about loyalty and the talks have meant a great deal to many of us. Loyalty certainly is the *summum bonum* to all college students who really are in earnest. A good practical way of showing our loyalty is a little thoughtfulness in respect to the care of our beautiful campus. It is now the season when the grass is most easily injured and yet it is altogether too common a sight to see students taking the short cut and once more making "cow-paths." Be loyal. Do not injure the grass.

Declamation Contest

ON MONDAY evening, the seventeenth, in Perkins will be held the annual declamation contest between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This is the fourth contest. The first was held in the fall of 1903 when Givens of the sophomore class won and Albert of the freshman class received second choice; in 1904, Musser and Harper of the freshman class won first and second respectively; in 1905, Hanper and Riggs of the sophomore class won first and second.

It is a great honor to win such a contest for your class. And in declamation loyal support plays much the same part as it does

in athletics. The contest will be interesting from start to finish. For this reason the student body and especially the two competing classss should attend. Let us all by our presence make this contest the best in the series thus far.

Library Rules

IN ANOTHER column of this paper will be found some suggestions by the librarian for the use of the Library. If the student body will aid in their observance the Library will be a much better place in which to study and much inconvenience to all concerned will disappear. The exercise of thoughtfulness in Coburn Library is a very serious problem.

By an oversight in last week's TIGER we failed to acknowledge the courtesy of *The Colorado Springs Gazette* in allowing THE TIGER the use of the cuts that appeared in the Football Edition.

President Slocum on College Loyalty

Last Friday noon Dr. Slocum gave another talk in his series on Loyalty. He prefaced his remarks with Phillip Brooks famous saying that he never preached but one sermon, merely bringing out different phases of the fundamnetal truth. This thought applies to his addresses on Loyalty. He said in brief:

"Loyalty is most fundamental in human character. I am not speaking to you of college loyalty, this morning, because I particularly want you to be loyal to Colorado College, but because loyalty is the great thing in your own characters. It is worth while cultivating loyalty to Colorado College because you are cultivating a most important part of your own souls.

"The greatest power that has come to Colorado College has come through the loyalty of its friends. But what is college loyalty, and what is it founded on? It is based on loyalty to truth. The purpose of Colorado College is to make men and women. Loyalty to the college is loyalty to the great purpose underlying the college.

"Only by getting the larger conception of any calling can one advance in his calling. The clerk selling shoes will always remain the clerk selling shoes unless he gets the larger conception of the purpose and aims of the business. If you are in college to get only what you can out of it for yourself then you take the narrow view of college life and opportunity. Those who criticise the college often do so simply because they are not sympatheic with the larger aims of the college. Your loyalty will depend on your grasp of the great ends of the college. That is why I think so much of chapel. It is in line with the great purposes of the college. He that opposes the chapel exercise is in a way, lacking in loyalty.

"Be large minded. Loyalty to college in its large aspect is what will enable you to get the most there is in college. People who do least tend to do less. Those who do much tend to do more. If you want anything done ask a busy man to do it. The loafer is always too busy to do anything.

"Not only must you take the large conception of college life, but you must also choose what particular things you wish especially to do. You have only so much time and energy. Use it to the best advantage. Whatever you do, do it well. Whatever your contribution is to be ,to the general life of the college, let it be with all your might. That is the best sort of loyalty.

"You cannot live unto yourself in college. If you live for yourself you do not cultivate loyalty. The spirit of loyalty is to gain in order to give. If you want to make life worth living do something for your college. It is a great thing to stand for the college.

"The person who has the capacity for righteous indignation is the person with loyalty in his breast. Then men and women who are willing to stand against a lie are the ones who will stand by a friend—who will stand by the college. In doing good to the college I want above all else that you should gain the quality of loyalty for your own characters. You are good for nothing without it. You are bound to win out with it."

Dr. Hills has reecived words from D. C. Heath & Co. of large sales of Hills and Fords Spanish Grammar. The Grammar has been adopted by most of the colleges of the United States and Canada.

Miss Caroline Davis has been compelled to leave College on account of her health. She was a general favorite with all who knew her, and her friends all hope a speedy return of good health.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

Lennox is Captain

At the football banquet held Tuesday evening at the Alamo, William G. Lennox, '08, was elected to captain the 1907 football eleven. Lennox played on the strong Colorado Springs High School eleven and in his senior year captained the team. He entered Colorado College in 1904 and in his Freshman year played end on the Tigers. The last two years he has played a strong consistent game at halfback on the Tiger team and has distinguished himself for his first class defense. "Billy" is always in earnest, plays his hardest at all times, knows the game well, and is entirely devoted to the Tiger team and the College it represents.

The New Managers

At a meeting of the athletic board on December 5, some very important business was transacted. Football Cs were awarded to fourteen men, and a manager of the baseball team for this year and next year's football manager were elected.

Gilbert W. Smith was unanimously elected baseball manager. Smith is a business man with a good head. He has had some experience in managing athletic teams at Wabash College where he did his underclass work and is undoubtedly the best man in the College for the position given to him. Under his direction the financial end of baseball should be very successful. Mr. McClintock was appointed to look after the schedules of spring athletics. A committee was also appointed to look into the matter of securing a baseball coach.

Donald McCreery was chosen for next year's football manager. McCreery is well known in College circles as an able and energetic man and the work that he did this fall as assistant football manager has shown that he is fully capable of performing the important duties of football manager.

The following men were awarded football Cs: Hedblom, Draper, Morgan, Morris, Jackson, Cary, Cort, Mack, Fisher, Hatfield, Lennox, Mills, Scibird and Turner.

The Football Banquet

Tuesday evening the business men of Colorado Springs tendered a banquet to the football teams of the college and High school at the Alamo, as an expression of their interest and appreciation of the work done by the two teams during the season.

The big dining room was tastefully decorated with college and High school pennants, while the tables were spread with a profusion of ferns and carnations. The menu of the eight-course feast was a most original one, including everything from "Blossom croquettes mixed with a forward pass," "fat" roast turkey a la "Tub," to "The coach's frozen thoughts."

During the banquet a number of songs were sung, and afterwards a number of excellet speeches were delivered. Mr. R. L. Holland acted as toastmaster and introduced the various sepakers with his characteristic humor. President Slocum, the first speaker, expressed the hope that Colorado College will become the Oxford, Harvard and Yale of the Rocky Mountain region and he thought that football had a tremendous influence in bringing this about. Superintendent John Dietrich then spoke. He commended athletic training as a means of developing well-rounded manhood. He also expressed the hope that an even greater number of students could take part in the games of the future.

Captain Morrell, of the Terrors, commended the fine feeling existing between the College and High school and expressed the hope that the present good spirit would continue between the two institutions.

Captain Hedblom, of the Tigers, then presented to Coach Richards a silver loving cup on behalf of the squad of 1906.

Coach Richards spoke of football as an important element in character building and maintained that any institution which could not furnish the student means of strengthening his physical as well as his moral nature was lacking in an essential to sound education.

Library Rules

All books not reference or over-night books may be taken out for two weeks. Books not in demand may be renewed for one week.

The over-night books should be entered in the reservation book, the title of the book, and the name of the person taking it, being written plainly in ink. Over-night books should not be taken out before 5:30, and should always be shown at the desk that the number may also be recorded.

When books are returned they should always be left on the librarian's desk. No one

but the librarian or assistant should ever check off a book on the reserved list or return books to their places on the shelves.

Chairs should not be taken into the alcoves.

Persons not returning books when due shall be fined as follows: Two weeks' books, five cents per day, whether notice has been received or not; over-night books, five cents per hour after 9:30.

Students should not take out books until they have left their address at the librarian's desk.

Library Report

The twelfth annual report of the librarian to the board of control of the N. P. Coburn library was read at the annual meeting of the board at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the trustees' room in Palmer hall. Manly D. Ormes, librarian, in making report, spoke in part as follows:

The usefulness and value of the library have been immensely increased within the year just closed. Not only has the increase in numbers been gratifying, but the quality as a rule has been of a high order.

The number of volumes in the library at the end of the year exceeds 40,000. During the year 4,274 volumes were added, and about 3,000 pamphlets. Last year the growth, which had been the greatest in the history of the library, was 3,129. The growth this year exceeds that record by 1,145 volumes.

The largest increase this year has been in the reference library. The most notable re- Biography," a monumental set of 69 volumes. The emphasis put upon this department scarce- It was edited by Leslie Stephen, assisted by more than a hundred of England's foremost scholars and writers of biography, and is not approached in value by anything ever published which covers the same ground. It is a very great advantage to have this set in the library.

Bound magazines to the number of 2,231 have eben numbered in the accession book. ceipt perhaps was the "Dictionary of National ly needs justification before this company. The sets of magazines indexed by Poole and his successors were constantly being called for, a very few of which we had on our shelves. The aim in building up this department has been to get only a few of those magazines that antedated 1850, and those only of the first importance and known as Poole sets.

With this increase of over 2,200 volumes, patrons of the library are able to find almost all references of any great value. There are only a few other sets, the completion of which is very essential, such as The American Journal of Arts and Science, The Fortnightly, Nineteenth Century, The Dial, The Westminster, The Edinborough Review and current scientific periodicals of the highest value.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

Nugget Prizes

The '08 Nugget Board wish to announce that they will give the following prizes for suitable contributions from the students:

For the best original story, $5.00.

For the second best story, $3.00.

For the best poem, $5.00.

For the best college yell or college song, $5.00.

For the best set of six kodak pictures, $5.00.

For the best limerick or foolish verse, $3.00.

All contributions must be handed in by February 1, 1907. The contributions should be signed by a non de plume only and be accompanied by an envelope bearing the non de plume on the outside and containing the contributor's name. The contributions may be placed in the "Annual" box in the library. The Board reserves the right to withhold any prizes in which no suitable contributions are received.

H .D. ROBERTS, Editor.
DONALD C. M'CREERY, Manager.

The Declamation Contest

It is indeed gratifying to those interested in the promotion of public speaking and especially to the officers of the oratorical association to see how the freshmen worked for their preliminaries in the declamation contest. A lively interest was taken from the start and we want to compliment the Freshmen on their good work . Their preliminaries were held Tuesday, December 4, at which the following program was rendered:

A Convict's Soliquy.....Mr. Hunt
Tribute to Garfield.....Mr. Anderson
The Hour of Destiny.....Mr. Roe
The Unknokn Speaker.....Mr. Hyde
The Sign of the Cross.....Mr. Phillips
Sparticus to the Gladiators.....Mr. Norris
Catalines' Defense.....Mr. Young
Arena Scene from "Quo Vadis"...Mr. Pollock
"Gentlemen, the King!".....Mr. McQuat

The following four men were chosen to represent their class in the finals, they are given alphabetically and not according to grade: McQuat, Norris, Roe, Young.

Now it is up to the Sophomores to make the program interesting for they have four

good men to fight. The date for the rivals has been set for Monday, December 17, and a large audience is expected for there will be a good program and the same loyal spirit displayed as was seen at the class game.

J. C. H.

The Association Banquet

On Tuesday, December the 18th the members of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold their first annual banquet, at the Alamo Hotel.

Mr. William E. Sweet, a prominent business man of Denver will be the guest of honor and deliver the address of the evening. Representatives of the Christian Associations, President Slocum and Mr. E. J. Simonds, Assistant State Secretary of Nebraska Y. M .C. A., will respond to toasts.

This is a new departure in Association circles and a genuine good time is sure to await those who are planning to attend.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Professor Smith, of the College, spoke at the meeting last Friday evening

Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, Western Secretary of the Inetrnational Committee, Young Men's Christian Associations, will visit the College, January 28th, 29th and 30th. Mr. Hurrey is a very capable and forceful young man, having a wide experience with college men throughout the whole United States, and the college is to be congratulated on securing him for a visit of three days.

The State Convention of the Colorado Young Men's Christian Associations will be held at Canon City, January 24, 25, 26 and 27. The committee having in charge the securing of delegates is W. J. Smillie, Chairman; Leo Lake, J. L. Calhoun and Glen Hammond. It in planned to have at least forty representatives from this College.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Jean Ingersol, '05, was visiting her sister, Miss Julia and other college friends last week.

Miss Eulalie Reinhardt spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. Earl Howbert ex-'07 came down from Cripple Creek to spend Thanksgiving and see the game with D. U.

Messrs. D. G. Rice and William Weiser, who have been visiting College freinds for the past week have returned to Grand Junction.

Miss Edith Sloane '02 spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Colorado Springs.

Miss Ada Johnson '03 spent Thanksgiving in Colorado Springs.

Miss Emma Whiton and Mary Weaver ex-'08 were present at the D .U.

Miss Bessie Gordon spent Thanksgiving with friends in this city.

Misses May Cathcart and Stella Chambers, both of the class of 1900, were visitors, Friday.

Miss Sadie McDowell '05 spent Thanksgiving at her home in Denver.

Mr. Donald Tucker '06 spent Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Ethel Candor '06, who is teaching at Sugar City, Colo., spent Thanksgiving with College friends.

Miss Laura Stiles '05 spent Thanksgiving in Denver.

Miss Mabel Barbee '06 spent Thanksgiving with friends at Colorado College.

Mr. Henry Finger '06 was visiting about the College last week.

Messrs. Ray Shaw and Elliot Reyer were among those cheering for C. C., Thursday.

Colorado College may well be proud of her many alumni who were present at the game, Thursday, and who gave the Tigers such loyal support.

SOCIETY

Contemporary

Friday, December 14:

"The Land of Heart's Desire".....Yeats
Marteen Bruin.....Mildred Balser
Shown Bruin.....Faith Skinner
Father Hart.....Rhoda Haynes
Bridget Bruin.....Lrene Fowler
Maire Bruin.....Mabel Lewis
A Fairy Child.....Hannah Johnston

Miss Ruth Frothingham is a new Contemporary pledge.

Hypatia

Program for December 14, 1906:

Roll Call.....Current Events
Modern Madonnas.....Irene Thomas
Reading .....Nina Eldridge
Critic's report.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Hall received a box from home Tuesday.

Miss H—— '08, reading Psychology—"Why, this book doesn't deal with affection in the way I ever heard it treated."

Saturday evening Miss Clement entertained the members of the Comparative Anatomy class and their friends.

The monthly "spread" of the Hypatia Literary society took place Friday evening in Tichnor study.

The "Nugget" board has resumed its weekly meetings.

The inter-society debate is awakening more interest this year than probably ever before. Pearsons must win to tie the number and the Apollonians must win to prevent a tie.

Earl Alden returned to College last week. He has been attending Dartmouth but will finish the Sophomore work here.

Lennox seems to be the "man with the Kodak" this year.

Cort posed for the Annual in the Library last week.

It is reported that "Shorty" Setvens will be with us again after Christmas.

The Declamation Contest next Monday evening will be brim full of class spirit.

Stiles is the busiest Sophomore on the campus. He has been away for over a week arranging the Glee Club trip.

Ladies, are you going to the Y. M. C. A. banquet? Ask him.

J. C. Worley, who was a missionary to Japan for several years and is now residing in Colorado Springs, has been secured to take charge of the Mission Study Class.

Paul Burgess '08 has been made assistant engineer to Mr .Bayliss.

The plans for the first annual Y. M. C. A. banquet have been completed by Mr. Morris, chairman of the committee. All members who expect to attend must hand their names with that of their guests to Ewing.

The Y .M. C. A. has secured Mr. Charles D. Hurrey to deliver a series of addresses to College men, the last three days in January. Mr. Hurrey is an excellent speaker and the addresses will be looked forward to with great interest.

The men are working hard of their declamations for Monday night. Come and here them.

The next colleeg dance occurs January 15. Those wishing to attend hand names to M. R. Smith.

Place not thy faith in a so-called snap course . One thing in the course that every Bible student has mastered.

Another success for C. C. comes in the very creditable acting of a number of the students in "The College Widow." They were the rooters, without who mthe Atwater-Bingham game would have been a losing proposition.

An interesting and helpful Sophomore prayer-meeting was led by Miss Brunner last Sunday evening.

Several members of the Glee Club appeared at classes wearing dress suits last Friday. The picture, taken at noon ,explained the curiosity.

Mr. Patterson is training the College Band. Practice is held each Thursday.

Mr. Pritchard, a former student of Iowa State University, has entered college.

A jolly party had supper at Bruin Inn last Wednesday evening.

The city fire chief gave the girls a very interesting talk last Saturday morning. Fire drill was executed and a demonstration given how to carry a person down a ladder.

The remaining days before the holidays will be busy ones. Perhaps they will go quicker.

The Glee Club members are looking forward to the merriest vacation of all. We wish them success.

The football number took well.

Come to the Y. M. C. A. banquet and have the honor of attending the first annual affair.

Invitations to the Minerva function have been distributed.

A new feature of the football banquet last Tuesday evening was the presence of the champion Terrors.

Have you been down town to the Minerva sale? It is being held today and tomorrow at 122 North Tejon street. Saturday night there will be special features, and every one is

invited. There will be music, fortune telling and ice cream.

Hyder spent the week's end at Denver.

Minta Edwards, Jean Whipple and Irene Whitehurst attended the Prom at Golden last week.

The second college dance was held Saturday, December 8, at the Kinnikinnick. Although poorly attended it was very enjoyable.

Cort (to a young lady in the library)—"Well, I'll just sit here and look at you."

Professor Schneider has coined a new slang expression in Biol, "By garbage."

Buy your Christmas presents at the Minerva sale, Friday, Saturday and Saturday evening. You can get almost anything you want.

Miss Ruth Frothingham is a new member of Contemporary.

C. F. Howell spent the last part of the week in Denver.

Miss Ruie Aitken entertained Miss Anderson, and the Messrs. Blackman and G. W. Smith at her home on North Weber last Friday evening.

"Opportunities are laying at the door of each one of us and we are setting still and letting them go by."

Miss Gem Barker has been very ill with appendicitis.

A large college aggregation attended "The College Widow" last Saturday evening.

Note books will be in demand from now on.

One of the Freshman math classes has just mastered decimal fractions.

In about one week, I think.

When you lose a book don't advertise for it. That only shows him that you have missed it. How did the show people know his name was Sport Hicks?

The football menus took well.

Congratulations to our new football captain.

Messrs. Hatton and Mitchell will spend Xmas week at their old home in Sidney, Iowa.

The dinner hour at Hag. has been changed to 12:45.

Miss Phoebe Ward will leave in a few days for her home in Chicago where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

Several track enthusiasts went on a short cross-country run last Saturday. There was room for many more. Start early and get the best of training.

Mr. Austin of the Senior class visited in Denver over Sunday.

Banquets are coming pretty thick.

Extension Work.

The College Young Men's Christian Association is this year giving considerable attention to the whole community. Mr. G. A. West has recently been appointed a member of the Missionary Committee and is devoting much of his time in the development of this new work.

Last Sunday, President Slocum and Mr. Hedblom spoke at the men's meeting at the City Association. Mr. Paul Burgess conducted services at Cascade in the afternoon. Mr. I. C. Hall had charge of the singing in the Hastings Memorial Mission. Mr. Wm. Lennox and Mr. Ewing had charge of the services in the little mission chapel at Papetown in the evening. On last Saturday Mr. Alva Taylor furnished the music for the shop meeting at Roswell.

At Cascade, meetings are held every two weeks,; at Papetown, every Sunday; and some one is needed to furnish music at Roswell every Saturday noon. Two loyal men are needed to help in the Sunday School work at Papetown every Sunday afternoon. In this work we have a splendid opportunity to render a service in our community which is sure to count for much.

Those who have signified a willingness in this work are West, Hedblom, Lennox, Lieb, Burgess, Bodin, I. C. Hall, and Alva Taylor.

Prof. M. C. Gile spoke at the meeting last Friday evening. It was a vivid picture he gave us of the Christ life and every one present felt the power of the appeal for the young man of today to live a clean, strong, Christian life. Mr. Gile always has a message that is practical and helpful.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

The Observations of the Library Clock

By Marion Haines, C. A., '09.

"Is it as dull as this in here all the time?" asked the new silence Card of the library Clock. "Oh," said the clock, "you will think it dull next winter; summers are rather lonely. Even though the people change the same things happen each year."

"As I said summer is lonesome and the

silence is broken only by my own ticking and an occasional visit of a book club member. When the librarian and his helpers begin cleaning the books, I cheer up, for in a few weeks the jolly students will be back.

"At the beginning of the year I can hear all the Freshmen bump into the closed door and then when they get in, see them gaze around in a mystified manner. All the old students meet each other with hearty welcomes and there is not much work done.

"The opening reception of the college is held here on an evening early in the year. It is then that I begin to learn the new faces and names. 'Prexy' is just back from the East, looking as robust as ever. I see the usual bunches of 'green' Freshmen boys for whom I always feel sorry. Next year at this time they will be talking and laughing in merry groups.

"As the year goes on, I learn to know every one and you will find it most interesting to notice which ones have just come in from the jungle and those that are just starting for it.

"One day I saw a girl studying at that little table over there and I knew her recitation, for which she was preparing, came next hour for that was what she told the girl who started to converse with her on class dues. She sat there facing me and for the first five minutes her hat was bent down over book and I saw her turn a page. As she was turning the second, a girl went up to ask her something and before she had gone, another had come and perched upon the table. They chatted for about ten minutes on the dance of last evening and then the first girl started to study. Another five minutes, and a boy with a box of candy, drops into the seat opposite. In ten minutes more she departs with him for recitation.

"One day we will see our old friends come in with hurried steps and see them sail out in black gowns and little flat black caps. I have heard that this is called Insigma Day and that the Seniors play childish games outside of here, I can't imagine them playing games.

"Just before Christmas you will see hall girls hurrying about with suit cases while the townspeople say good-bye and go to get story books. During vacation it is almost as dreary as summer.

"When the assistants begin opening the windows you may know the spring is here and with it the many exercises connected with Commencement. You will have grown quite used to caps and gowns by that time and you will, if you look very carefully, discover a speck of superiority in the Juniors' manners. There is also a wee bit of sadness on the Seniors faces as they find the end so near.

"I know as I see these things that Commencement is here. Although I have imagined what it is like I have never seen one.

"We will then see many good-byes spoken and will be left alone again with a dreary summer before us. I hope that they will leave you here so that we can share our memories and try to while away the time with gossip."

Student (telegraphing to father)—"Am sick and have no money."

Father (telegraphing back to boy) am well and have plenty."—Ex.

Soph Girl—"I saw a novelty in mens clothes today."

Freshman—"What was it?"

Soph—"A gentleman."—Ex.

Reflections From An Old Mirror.

"As easy! as easy!" I was saying to myself (because no one else would listen to me) as I came up to Cutler for my afternoon recitation.

Just at the moment when I entered the building I was seized by what in your prize English paper you would call "an attack of a severe and serious nature." And such it was. Upon my eardrums were falling the unbearable sounds of the conjugation of "flunko," given by a youth who, by his unsteady voice and frequent laughter seemed, as I judged, to consider his selection not only extremely original, but even humorous.

When I recovered from the first shock and attendant observations, my mind, as is its wont, turned first to the practical and then to the philosophical view of the question before me. The youth referred to before.

That is as far as I got with reference to my practical observations.

Then not only the philosophical, but also in large measure the imagination dominated my mental process.

"If I were a teacher," I said to myself, starting out with an improbability, "that youth would make a poor impression on me. This is his first year, and his standing with me and my estimate of him are being made day by day. The mere thoughtless delivery of "flunks" will not make or mar his career but 'every little helps.' If he were a good stu-

dent," I mused, "and if he weren't so fearfully self-evident in the places in which he isn't desired, I would put down opposite his name in the list of new fellows a note, reading 'A good student and evidently the right kind of a boy.'"

Here my reflections were cut short by an order to "begin the review."

JAPANESE SCHOOLS

(Continued from last week)

The school has a dormitory large enough to hold about 120 boys. We have to get up and go to bed at the settled time, unless we are sick and get permission of the inspector. Our time for being out or for study is under the regulations. Idle boys therefore hate to stay in it and give this honorable dormintory such bad names as "Pig-pen" or "Jail."

We have thirty-three hours a week. (Saturdays are not holidays.) We must take every subject that is in our course for the year, and if we fail in but one of the dozen or more subjects we have to study all the subjects again the next year—which seems to be nonsense. Perhaps the reader may be surprised at the number of studies, but the task is not heavy, as it requires little preparation ,or none at all.

For sports there are baseball, boating, lawn tennis and fencing. The reader may remember the fact that last year the baseball team of the "Waseda University" came to this country on an expedition, having had no match in Japan, Kenjutsu (fencing) and jiu jitsu, of which Americans talk now-a-days, are generally not exercised much by students although we find either or both as courses in some high schools.

(To be continued)

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last Friday was held as usual in Perkins Hall. Lansing made an enlightening speech on the New Rules. The debate on the immigration question was won by Haight and Parsons, who upheld the negative. Especial credit is due to Parsons, as it was his first appearance. Hobson told much of interest in an extemporaneous speech about the German boy.

The program for tonight will be:

Original Story..... Hobson

Debate: Resolved, That the sentence for crime should be of indetermined length to terminate when the prisoner's criminal tendencies seem to have been obviated.

Affirmative .....Gregg, Manley

Negative .....Brunner, Greensfelder

Hesperian History..... Haight

Critic's Report.

Visitors welcome.

PHILO.

The last meeting of Philo was on Thackeray. Miss Parsons gave a very interesting Life,

The meeting for next time will be at the home of Miss Jackson. The program will be:

Christmas Customs in Other Nations.....
Miss Hall

Christmas Story.....Miss Heflin

Christmas Carols.....Miss Barbee

I. E. Terry paid a visit to some of the fellows the first of the week.

The Cutler dance on the 28th was a great success.

Hesperian is trying for a debate with East Denver.

Why does Haight always try to miss the last car south?

Graham also won first place in the standing broad smile, the distance being seven and three-fourths inches.

Many of the C. A. students went to "The College Widow."

Some of us are thankful that the Christmas vacation will intercede for us in a short time and all the teachers will again be given a chance to catch up with their classes again.

In German A "What is the word 'to sing?'"
"Sigged."
"Principle parts?"
"Sigged, sag, gesugged."

The first class held a party last Friday night at the home of Miss Barbee. The evening was spent in progressive conversation and having a good time generally.

A mass meeting may be held in English to stir up some feeling for Burke. He needs more appreciation from every member of the class. Let us each have our opinion of the great man.

I. E. Ferry made us a visit last week.

The fall track meet was finally pulled off last Saturday morning. The fact that records were not broken may not be lamented, as a frozen track and freezing temperature is not conducive to record-breaking. Graham won the most points, winning first in every event he entered. Kurie won second place and P. Coombs third. The result in points of the

meet was as follows: Graham, 30; Kurie, 23; P. Coombs, 13; Thostesen, 9½; Ambrose, 7; C. Coombs, 6; C. Gile, 5; Gregg, 2½; C. Parsons, 2; Haight, 1.

Fourth English felt decidedly like a piece of string after the delightful agony of an examination on Burke last Tuesday.

Dickerman, C. A. '05 has recently been elected vice-president of his class at Boston Tech.

Lansing entertained a few friends at the College Widow.

First Latin enjoyed a cut last Monday.

Some of the Academy fellows are going to the Y. M. C. A. banquet.

Oysters Fresh Every Day. Pearl Market.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

Before Christmas buy your gifts at Ashby's. After Christmas spend the money you receive as gifts there. It means money saved for you in either instance. Retiring from business the reason.

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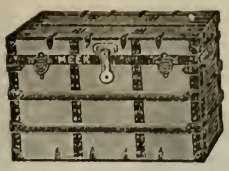

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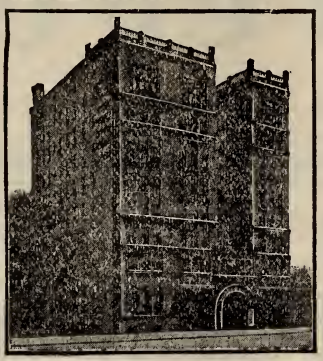

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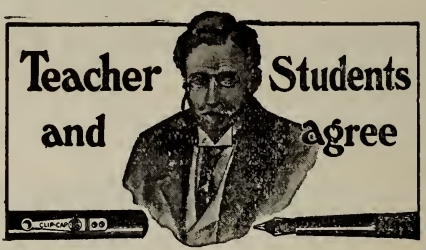

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 21, 1906. Number 14

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

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C. F. HOWELL..... "
MONTGOMERY R. SMITH.....Athletic Editor
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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

THE TIGER wishes one and all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Vacation

YES, we are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to five o'clock tomorrow evening when the chapel bell will announce the beginning of the Holidays vacation. Of course every student of Colorado College will thoroughly enjoy the two and one-half weeks' surcease from the studies to which they have so devoted themselves the past three and one-half months. To glory in a work well done is certainly justifiable. But should it happen that your work has not been done so well as you could do it, do not let the fact spoil your vacation. Take a good rest and come back determined to pass those examinations and to do first-class work the rest of the year. Do not let past successes or failures weaken the work during the rest of the year. The game athlete always finishes strong.

As was emphasised and urged in chapel on Tuesday, each student has a distinct work to do. Colorado College has worked wonders for you whether or no you realize it. The growth of the College depends upon the work done during vacation by each student. Yours is the best College in the West. Be loyal and bring those high school friends to realize the fact. You will be doing your friends the very best and truest service. So by your attitude and bearing, show what C. C. has done for you and spend some time mutually helping your friends, yourself, and your College.

The Y. M. C. A. Banquet

THE Christian Association Banquet held at the Alamo on Tuesday evening was unique in our College life, being the first of its kind and the largest banquet yet held in the history of Colorado College. About one-hundred and fifty covers were laid and the banquet was in every way a great success.

The Association, standing as it does for all that is highest, noblest, and best in the development of men, has made an important and commendable step in inaugurating the banquet as an annnal event, for it emphasises, in a distinct way, the social life of the Asso-

ciation, a phase of its life which has here-to-fore been more or less neglected.

The Glee Club

TOMORROW the Colorado College Glee Club starts upon its trip which will occupy the whole vacation. To the College and its friends it is a matter of great gratification that we once more have a first class Glee Club not only to enliven matters upon the campus but to represent the old College throughout the state. The success and especially the demeanor of the Club, collectively and individually, will to a very large extent, determine the beneficial effects of the trip upon the College. The men should remember that they are representing Colorado College in a way that cannot help but benefit or injure her. Colorado College men have always enjoyed the very best reputation throughout the state region and it now devolves upon the members of this year's organization not only to maintain this high standard but to make it still higher. The Glee Club, we feel sure, will win the same favorable and generous praise as gentlemen as did our splendid football team.

The members of the Glee Club have worked hard and consistently and deserve the best success. THE TIGER wishes the Club a Merry Christmas and the best of success all along the line.

A College Shield

The Colorado College Calendar for 1907 has appeared. This is the fifth of the series of college calendars originated by Mr. Donald DeWitt and published by him for the past five years.

Mr. DeWitt is to be congratulated on the excellence of the design and the neatness of the workmanship of the 1907 calendar. A departure has been made this year from the designs published in previous years. Instead of three sheets of pictures of more or less local interest a single shield-shaped card done in black and gold has been used. The college seal embossed in black and gold stands out prominently. A small calendar pad, black letters on a white ground, is placed near the lower end of the shield. The whole general effect is heightened by the artistic arrangement of the words, "Colorado College Calendar, 1907."

This calendar, at the reasonable price at which it is published, places within the reach of every student a college sheild similar in appearance to the elaborate brass and hardwood shields now so popuar in the eastern colleges and universities.

G. U. B.

The Declamation Contest

On Monday evening there occurred the fourth annual declamatory contest between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. According to the practice here in Colorado College there were four representatives from each class. The result was a victory for the Freshman class. But the victory was not as decisive as in the two years previous when the class of 1908 won first and second place each time. Monday evening the Sophomores won the second and third places while the coveted first place was carried off by the Freshmen.

Mr. Hanna carried his audience with him. He worked up to a climax in good shape. His interpretation of the young hero was very fine. The others were not so good. And when he gave "For Dear Old Yale" a Yale graduate could not have done better. He certainly deserves honorable mention.

The contest was closed by Mr. McQuat. His selection "Gentlemen, the King" was one of the best that was given. Where Mr McQuat's power lies is in his careful interperation. In several parts he did not do as well as he should have done. But we know that he had the attention of his audience because in one place, where there was a delicate touch of humor, the force of it was not lost.

The judges were Rev. E. W. Work, D. D., Dr. D. V. Schofield, and Judge R. E. Kerr. The frist prize was for fifteen dollars, and the second was for ten dollars. The contest was under the management of the College Oratorical association. The speakers were trained by Miss Banghart, who is a graduate of the Cumnock School of Oratory.

A number of the College instructors will take part in the program of the Colorado Teachers' Association meeting which will be held in Denver on December 26, 27, 28. Prof. Baker will read a paper on Forestry Conditions in Colorado; Dr. Cajori on "Are Modern Mathematical Ideas Pedagogically Sound:" Dr. Hills on "Cultural Value of Spanish;" and Dean Hale on "Music Studying in School and College."

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

The New Foreman

When Andy got off the keers at the Junction the boys like to busted themselves laughin' at him. Old Ike, the ranch foreman, sorter grinned as he remarked, "That there wuzn't a maverick in all Whyoming as could compare with this critter. Why, boys, look at his guns. Do you 'spose he knows the business end of them 'er infantile cannon he's got hitched to him? New chaps and a lariat too, by heck. If the range head ever ketches sight o' him nuthin'll hold 'em this side o' infinity.

Andy sot himself on the platform and went prospectin' fer a coal mine. After a little scratchin' 'round he made a location on the south slope of the ridge jest beneath his left eyebrow, and dug out the nicest specimen o' cinder you ever see.

"Extraordinary," he said, as he sized it up on a background of red bandana. Then he cast his eyes at us and drawled: "Aw, pardon me, but would you kindly tell me the way to Red Rock Ranch?"

"The ranch is fifteen miles north of here," said Reddy, the little Irishman, "but if yez will wait till this evenin' I'll take ye over in the buck-board. Come 'round to the Palace saloon 'bout eight an' we'll pull out."

"Thank you. I shall accept your offer. Meanwhile I shall familiarize myself with your prosperous and growing metropolis."

None of the boys drawed on him, in spite of his insultin' language. Me hevin' had considerable book larin' made the stuff over into English fer 'em.

He wants to look at our new graveyard, sez I, winkin' to the boys.

Now, sir, I began, if you will be so kind as to accept humble company, sir, I am surpassingly delighted to show you the many interestin' and beautiful sights in these parts hereabouts, sir. The inspirin' buildin' on your left is the Grand Central Hotel, the only double-decked buildin' in the Big Horn country. Those despacious buildin's are the Red Dog saloon, the Elk saloon, the Palace saloon and the last one as you see by the label on her is the International saloon. Every nation welcome but Carrie Nation, sir. To our right, sir, observe the county jail and the tree jest by it, on which twenty-three men hev cashed in by bein' held too long in suspense. Walk over this way, sir, an' you can see Everygreen cemetery of which we are all proud. Of the ninety-nine persons who peaceful lie at rest in this beautiful spot, seventy hev died a natural death, twenty-three by hangin', four by sickness, one who waz kicked by a broncho and one dago who got blowed up on the railroad. We are goin' to hev a celebration wen we plant one more makin' an even hundred."

"Aw, pardon me. How many did you say made their demise from natural causes?" the dude remarked.

"Jest seventy. You know the boys will be a bit handy with their guns, sir."

"Extraordinary, Mr.—er—Mr.—"

"Bill,sir; just Bill, sir."

"Er, would it be safer if I should remove my, er—"

"Fixins'? No, not if you jest ordinarilly quick on the drop, sir."

"Extraordinary, er Billsir, Mr. Billsir.

"Say, boys," sed Reddy, to the bunch in the Palace saloon. "Let's hev some fun, be jabers, out o' thet ear marked specimen o' nuthin' as just blowed in."

"How?" sez the boys all 'twunst.

"Git him here tonight an' hev a sham fight with blank ketridges and all that. Lock all the doors when he ain't lookin' and after a spell we'll commence the show. Jest watch the poor cuss take outin' the winder sash."

"Yust petter take up mit his guns," sez Dutch Jake.

"Naw! He'll never think of 'em," sez Reddy.

At eight the tenderfoot drifted into the saloon an' sot down in a jerkin' sort of way on a whisky keg—never callin' fer a single drink, mind ye. He axed Red 'bout goin' an' looked at the fellers playin' poker. The game got excitin' an' soon the boys gathered 'round sayin' they wuz goin' to see fair play an' fingerin' their guns lovingly. Jack Dempsey laid his knife beside his pile and old man Parlin set his 45 to watch over his'n. The bartender said, "they would hev to pay fer all the winder glasses they shot out, so they hed better be keerful."

The boys wuz reckless though an' fore long somebody called somebody a liar an' the fun wuz on. Shots, yells, breakin' glass and the wild howls of Ike's yellow pup all contributed to the general enjoyment. They knocked over tables an' smashed chairs, all keepin' an eye on the winder for the tenderfoot.

All of a sudden Red gave a wild yell an took out that winder sash in one grand flyin' leap. Everybody took a look fer the cause of sech procedin's but only one. There wuz that

blamed "specimen o' nuthin'" upon the bar handlin' them "infantile cannon" like as he wuz born with 'em. He shot a knife outin' Tom's hand without even sightin' an' shaved an ear off ol' Parlin and an eyebrow of'en Dempsey. There wuzn't a man as had a piece o' lead in his gun an' they took that winder with movements that wuzn't egzackly funeral-like. Dutch Jake an' the yellow pup made a try together an' both got stuck. There they wuz, Jake yellin' an' the pup hollerin' in the same key, while those behind wuz swearin' at 'em for blockin' the right of way. Bein' as there wuzn't any sidin' to switch 'em onto, they had to push 'em on to make way fer the on comin' rush of passenger traffick. I had been down by the bar waitin' fer my chance to part company with the gent when I looked up an' saw him laughin' to kill himself.

"Ha! ha," he said, "I didn't act the Englishman in Denver vaudeville for nothin,' neither wuz I town marshal at Pitkin in '89 jest fer my health.

"By jove! it's extraordinary, ha! ha! funny, don't ye know!"

I didn't see it that way an' made a rush fer the winder.

"Stop," he said, "go tell those gents that the drinks are on Andy Adams, the new foreman of the Red Rock Ranch."

H. N. R., '10.

CLAUDE P. MORGAN
All-Colorado Center.
(By Courtesy of the Rocky Mountain News)

The Moral Effects of Athletics

I believe athletic games tend to develop some of the most admirable qualities of heart and mind, which can be found in the human being. In the life of every day, in the struggle for place and power, in the effort to uplift our fellow men by teaching, by power or by example—in all these activities there are certain qualities which are essential to success and power. The man who would be or do anything significant in the world must have physical power, endurance and control; he must possess courage and concentration, aggressiveness; he must have clear conceptions, quick judgment and decisiveness; he must, last of all, have the power of sacrificing himself for the good of his fellows.

Now, I have no hesitation in claiming that all these characteristics of body and mind are developed by the proper practice of athletic games.

A great thinker has said that the difference between men consists, essentially not in variations of ability or opportunity, or in personal charm, but in will-power. An indomintable will always conquers in the end. If we glance over the epoch makers of life—the men whose names stand out upon the scroll of history, Caesar, Savonarola, Nalopeon, Bismarck, Luther, Cromwell, Washington, Jackson—we shall find that their most marked characteristic was will-power, the determination to do something, no matter what the consequences.

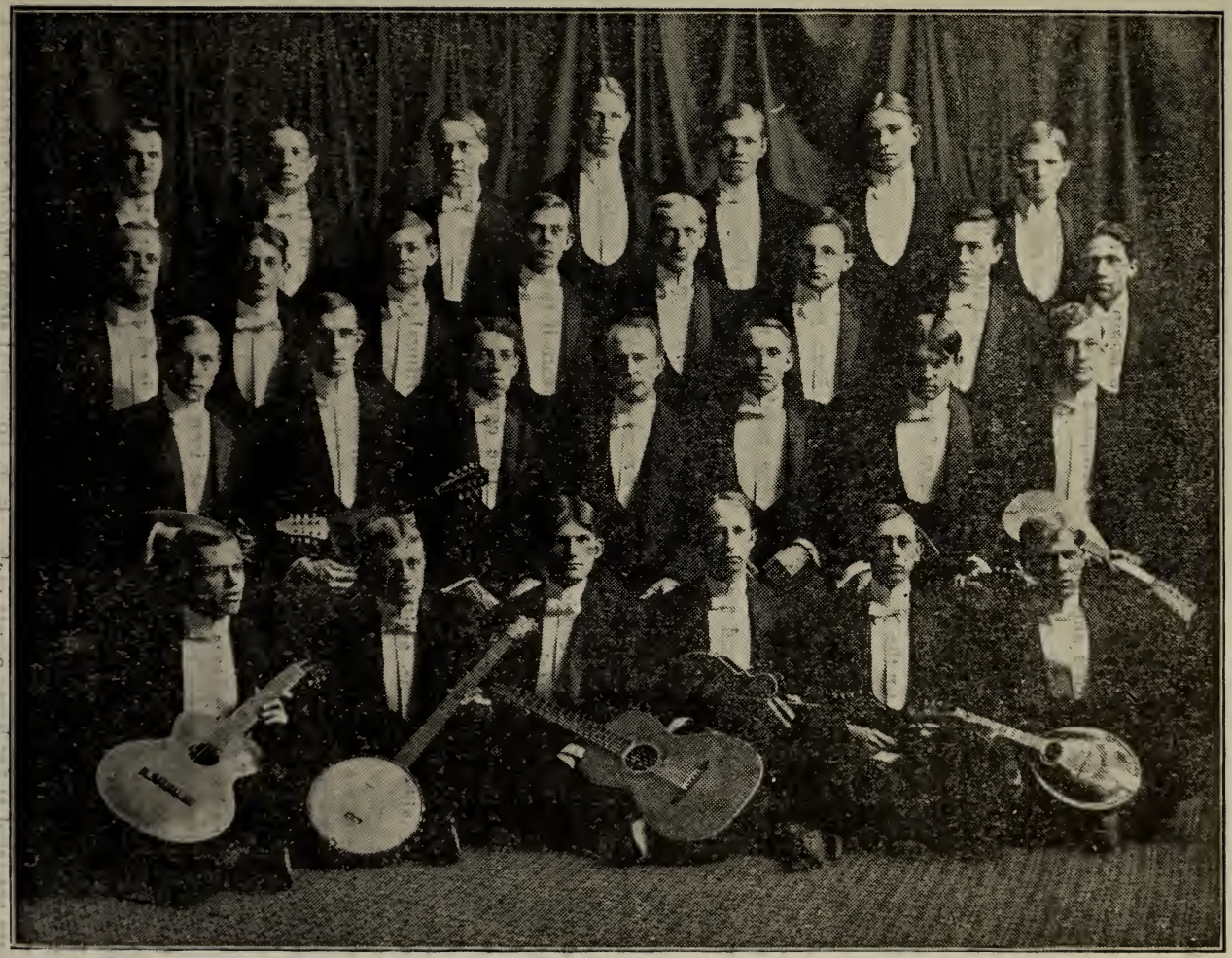
Now, will-power becomes a habit. The man who says to himself: "I am going to break down that guard no matter what the consequences—even if I break my collar-bone, break my arm, my leg, or lose my life," is the man who will also walk up to the cannon's mouth or face any other exigency of life in exactly the same spirit.—W. R. C. Latson, M. D., in the Outing Magazine.

NONSENSE JINGLES.

There was once a teacher called "Patty"
Who looked so young and so "ratty."
"Are you fresh?" said a youth,
He replied, "Well in truth,
You really seem to be batty."

Though you enter the Physics Class
Determined to win,
You'll come out more puzzled
Than when you went in.

"Nobody works us
Like Mister Cajori,"
Poor little freshies,
This is their story.



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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

The Port Morris Power Station

During the latter part of October of this year the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company made the anticipated change in its motive power from steam to electricity in the central electric zone south of Highbridge and Wakefield.

The electricity to operate the cars and locomotives is generated in two power stations; one at Yonkers on the Hudson River, and the other at Port Morris on Long Island Sound. These two stations have capacity enough and to spare for the ultimate electric zone which will extend to Peekskill on the Hudson division, and to North White Plains on the Harlem division.

The Port Morris station is an excellent example of modern engineering. The station site beside being near the load center of the electric traction system is at once adjacent to navigable waters and existing railroad tracks, so that an unlimited supply of circulating water is available and shipments of coal may be received by rail or water. The station has an unlimited capacity of 30,000 kilowatts.

The station building at Port Morris is a brick and steel structure. Every precaution to eleminate the fire risk has been taken. It is divided longitudinally by a brick wall into boiler and generator rooms. The generator room is exceptionally well lighted. The boiler room having coal bunkers above and a row of boilers along each side must be artificially lighted, to a large extent. On the north side of the generator room are three galleries. The first contains a machine shop. The second the switchboards and the third is given over to offices. The boiler room is also provided with galleries and run ways to provide of easy access to the pipeing and other aparatus.

The boilers in use are sixteen Babcock & Wilcox boilers, (space for eight more). Each has 6,250 square feet of heating surface; 112 square feet of grate surface; 10 square feet of heating surface per horse power; 1,230 squore feet of super heating surface; steam is heated 200 degrees F. above the pressure temperature. The boilers are rated at 625 horse power each. Roney stokers are fitted to all the boilers; bituminous coal is used.

The stacks are two in number, made of brick supported on a steel foundation. A reinforced concrete slaging is used. Interval diameter 15½ feet; height 250 feet above the grates.

The fuel is dumped directly into hoppers which convey it to coal crushers from which it is fed into the conveyor. Motors furnish the power for the coal crushers and for the ash conveyors which run on a track below the boiler room floor generators.

Each generator is provided with four boilers, one feed pump and feed water heater and a complete condensing plant. The feed pumps are of the Epping-Carpenter duplex type. Wainwright corrugated tube closed heaters are used. Expansion in the steam pipes is provided for by long bends. The turbins are covered in pairs by 14 loops, and each may take steam from either of two banks of four boilers each.

The high pressure pipe is of mild steel. The feed and blow-off piping is of heavy cast iron. There are four 5,000 k. m. general electric turbo-alternators. The turbins are Curtis five-stage machines mounted on cast iron bases. The alternators and turbines are connected together by a coupling. The shaft rests upon a step bearing consisting of two cast iron blocks between which water is forced with a pressure of 800 pounds. The turbines are equipped with automatic valves which deliver steam to two sets of nozzles. Safety devices cut off the supply of steam if the turbines open up abnormally.

The condensers are of the counter current surface type and have 1,700 square feet of cooling surface. The circulating water pumps are of the centrifugal type. The hot-well pumps are of the two-stage turbine type. The intake and discharge tunnels are upright in shape and extend into the waters of the sound.

The alternators are of the revolving field type, delivering three-phase current at 25 cycles and 11,000 volts. The armatures are star connected. The neutrals being grounded thro- cast iron resistances connected to a common ground bus. The guaranteed efficiency of the alternators is 96 per cent at full load, each is designed for a 50 per cent overload for two hours, and a 100 per cent overload momentarily.

Exciters.—This system consists of two 150 k. w. horizontal steam turbine generator sets, running non-condensing under a steam pressure of 175 pounds and delivering 1,200 ampers of current at 125 volts. Floating on the system is a battery of 74 cells with a capacity of 1,200 ampere for one hour.

The switchboard is located on the second gallery on one side of the generator room. All

cables and connections running to the boards are carried in concrete trenches under a stone floor. Separate from the main station is a switch house containing all the high tension switching apparatus. The basement of this building is 50 feet 10 inches wide and 100 feet long, and contains all the high tension connections, instruments, transformers, etc. On the first floor of the switch house are located all the oil switches, divided into nine groups, each pair of groups having an auxiliary operating board and instrument board. Alternator leads are brought to the switch house from the generator room thro' underground conduit lines.

Two three-phase transformers, each having a rated cap of 200 k. w. and giving 220 volts at the terminals of the secondary are located on the first floor of the switch house. The load dispatchers office is on the third floor of the switch house.

The transmission lines from the Port Morris station are partly underground and partly overhead. The overhead transmission lines are supported by latticed steel poles set in concrete foundations. The conductors are either 0000 bore stranded wire or aluminum stranded cables spaced 36 inches apart on yellow pine cross arms. All the overhead lines are protected by lightning arresters.

Each central station has four sub-stations distributed at different points along the system. In the sub-station, the high tension alternating current comes in on one side of the building, passes in order through the high tension switching apparatus, the transformers, rotaries and through the direct current switches to the line. The alternating current introduced into the sub-station at 11,000 volts pressure comes out as direct current at 666 volts. There are three rotaries in each station of 1,000-1,500 k. w., each rotary being supplied with the necessary transformers and subsidiary apparatus. The transformers are air-cooled.

In a separate building adjoining the sub-station is storage battery equipment of sufficient capacity to carry the entire load and operate the whole system for one hour in case the generating machinery should break down or fail.

At present the company has ready for use thirty-five electric locomotives of 2,200 horse power each, built to operate at a speed of from 40-80 miles an hour, beside one hundred and twenty-five motor cars of 400 horse power each, capable of running fifty-two miles an hour.

R. L. M.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

The Colorado College Alumni Association in Denver held its annual meeting Thursday night, December 6th, at the home of Miss Fannie Borst. The following were elected to office: President, Mr. Work; vice-president, Miss Agnes Smedley; secretary, Miss Warner; treasurer, Mr. Hugh McLean.

The Association will give its first annual banquet sometime during Christmas week, the date not being definitely settled yet. It is hoped that there will be a great many C. C. Alumni from about the state present at the banquet to join in and make it a great success.

Miss Bess Porter '03, who for some time has been working as Y. W. C. A. Secretary at San Jose, California, was visiting Miss Eva Canon last week. Miss Porter was on her way to Chicago, where she will make her home in the future.

Miss May Cathcart '00 was a guest at Ticknor Hall last Friday.

The engagement of Miss Dorothea Beach, ex-'05 to Mr. Hutchings ex-'05 has been announced.

Miss Eva Canon will take charge of the library during the holidays.

Miss Jane Porter, ex-'04 was visiting College friends last week.

A. S. Ingersoll '00 is employed in the offices of the New York Central & H. R. Railroad, at New York City. A short time ago Mr. Ingersol met Mr. Charles Baker, formerly of C. C., who is now traveling as organist for Schumann-Hencke.

Mr. Ralph Starr Butler is employed by the Herring Hall and Marvin Safe Company.

The many friends of Miss Lola Knight '04 will regret to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. Knight and Miss Lola were visiting relatives in Charlotte, Michigan, where the death of Mrs. Knight occurred.

Phidelah Rice '04 was visiting College friends last week.

NEWTON C. MORRIS
All-Colorado Fullback
(By Courtesy of the Rocky Mountain News)

Y. M. C. A. Banquet a Success

The first annual banquet of the Colorado College Young Men's Christian association was held at the Alamo hotel Tuesday night and was the most successful college function of the year. Nearly 100 members of the association and their guests attended. The Christian associations are the largest student organizations of the college. The associations not only emphasize the religious but also the social life of the student. The banquet will be one of the annual features of the college life hereafter.

Mr. C. A. Hedblom, president of the college Y. M. C. A., was the toastmaster of the evening. Vice President James I. Muffley responded to the toast, "The Young Men and the Y. M .C. A.;" Miss Faith Skinner, president of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on "Our Mutual Interests;" Mr. E. J. Simonds, traveling state secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., of Nebraska, responded to the toast, "The World-Wide Movement;" President William Slocum spoke on "The Greatest Thing in College Life." The address of the evening was made by William E. Sweet, of Denver, on the subject, "The College Y. M. C. A."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The 1907 College calendar is out. It is something new and very neat.

The Glee Club is assured a successful state tour. Arrangements are now under way for a trip to Chicago with numerous stops next spring.

Mr. McCreery visited his daughters and son last week.

A number of College men make up an orchestra at the Presbyterian Sabbath school.

Say, Sophs, the vacation is a good time to work for a class to show '10 a good time. Freshmen, you want strong rivals; you can work, too.

A "seasonable suggestion" to Profs. Make out those exams when you are full of the spirit of the holidays.

Minervans were quite the thing down town last week.

Did you invest your Christmas money in the Minerva Club House?

Two days for a sale and two banquets in one week. Girls!

Don McCreery was in the northern part of the state on football business last Friday and Saturday.

Chapel attendance on Wednesday is rather small.

Miss Brown will spend the holidays in Laramie.

Prof. Armstrong's mother and father will be with him for a couple of weeks.

Miss Laura Tanner's mother will come from Illinois to spend the holidays with her.

Miss Hubbard of Plymouth, Mass., will be the guest of Miss Edith Hubbard during vacation.

The after-chapel meeting Tuesday was the beginning of what will end next September in a Freshman class of 250. President Slocum, Dr. Cajori, Hedblom and Lennox explained clearly what each student can do during the holidays for the college.

With every student talking and the Glee Club singing the whole state ought to hear of Colorado College during the holidays.

Miss Grace Barker's sister of Philadelphia will spend the vacation with her.

Mrs. Goodale will spend the holidays in Nevada.

Miss Pearl Osborne, '10, entertained at a spread Saturday evening in honor of Miss Purse, of Denver.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Woodsmall's gymnasium classes gave their usual monthly exhibition. Much interest has been aroused in the contest and some good material developed.

Miss Lina Pliley returned home Tuesday to spend the holidays.

Miss Mary McCreery was one of the occupants of the infirmary this week.

Phil A.—I don't think you can explain that theory. It involves intelligence.

Meetings of students coming from the same place were held this week to discuss the work of getting new students during the next three weeks.

The Minerva function this evening at the Antlers hotel promises to be a delightful affair.

The Declamation Contest last Monday evening was won by McOuat '10. Farmer '09 was awarded second prize and Hanna '09 honorable mention.

Put her there, McOuat.

Miss Burle, '08, left for her home in Wisconsin, Tuesday.

Those interested in nature study will find this season a very good one for the study of the land lobster. He walks rapidly, in straight lines and over blue grass where possible. Land

lobster tracks are very noticeable on our campus just now.

Miss Eldridge, '08, has been out of College this week on account of illness.

Another experiment to prove that nine can beat ten has afiled.

The Glee Club made its first appearance at the Declamation contest.

"Now, Ross, we'll give you a chance to extinguish yourself."

The Hagerman Hall volunteers hose brigade held a midnight fire drill several night ago.

Some one has discovered a mouse in McGregor. Oh, horrors!

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

THE GIFT OF LOVE.

The gray mist of evening was settling down over a little English town. Lights, bright and cheerful, began to blaze out in the humble homes of the townspeople. They seemed brighter than usual to the weary folk, who walked the streets, laden with bundles—with Christmas bundles. Yes, it was Christmas eve, a joyful, beautiful time.

Yet there was one little boy in the town, who was not quite happy. He longed with all his soul for a Christmas present, something for his own. His mother was a quiet, refined little woman, who had worked and was still working with all her fragile strength to eke out an existence for herself and her boy. Sometimes, under these hard conditions, she felt as if life was hardly worth living but for her boy's sake she was cheerful and bright and let as few as possible of the sad things enter in her little son's life.

So with this end in view, to make life cheerful for her son, she had told him of the blessed Christmas time and of St. Nicholas and the Yule Log, never thinking that it would stir up in the child's heart any discontent. But the boy was human and could not help wishing for gifts, which the mother knew she could not possibly afford. She longed to get her child everything he could wish for, but she dared not buy anything but the bare necessities of life.

So, at last, the mother in her gentle, loving way, told him that St. Nicholas would put a present in his stocking, that perhaps he could not see it but it would be there, the gift of love.

The little boy felt that what his mother said was true. She had always told him the truth and she would not deceive him now. The mother felt that her child's faith would be tested to the utmost but she rejoiced and knew that he would stand the test.

Christmas morning came. The little boy awoke. He looked at his little darned stocking. The gift had come—truly, the gift had come!

All day long he wandered through the streets radiant and joyful, showing his gift to all passers, who with surprised and wondering eyes was so joyful about and saw only an old, darned stocking—empty.

But the child knew and felt his gift—the gift of love. K.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night the usual program was given. Hobson first read an interesting original story and then came the debate. The question, "Resolved, That the Sentence of the Criminal Prisoner Should Be of indetermined Length to Terminate When the Criminal Tendencies of the Prisoner May Seem to Have Been Obviated," was won by the negative, which was defended by Brunner and Greensfelder. Gregg and Manley put up a good talk for the affirmative. Greensfelder and Manley showed up very well for new members and the debate was full of promise. Professor Pattison gave a helpful criticism .

Tonight there will be no meeting, the next one being set for the first Friday after vacation.

PHILO.

Last Friday's meeting of Philo was devoted to a Christmas program. Miss Hall gave us a very full and interesting account of how Christmas is observed among different nations. We had an interesting reading by Miss Heflin and Miss Kennedy gave a delightful recitation This meeting was a fit ending for the year.

The second class party which was held on the 15th at the home of Miss Jones, was a great success.

East Denver High School has accepted the challenge of Hesperian for a debate, and the contest will probably be pulled off about March 22nd.

To insure a large number of graduates in 1910, it might be advisable for the first class to elect to honorary membership at least one hundred pupils from the various schools of

the city and at least fifty chapel meetings to be devoted to each one.

The college people are going to boost for C. C. Let us do better than that and also boost for Cutler.

Now that the first class has a Lilly and a Lalla, it might elect a stray Lulu to its ranks.

A handsome silver cup has been presented to Graham as winner of the fall track meet. The second and third prizes were awarded to Kurie and P. Coombs respectively.

Gregg, Hobson and Lansing expect to spend part of the holidays in Manitou Park.

Merry Christmas!

Hurrah for the holidays!

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When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

Before Christmas buy your gifts at Ashby's. After Christmas spend the money you receive as gifts there. It means money saved for you in either instance. Retiring from business the reason.

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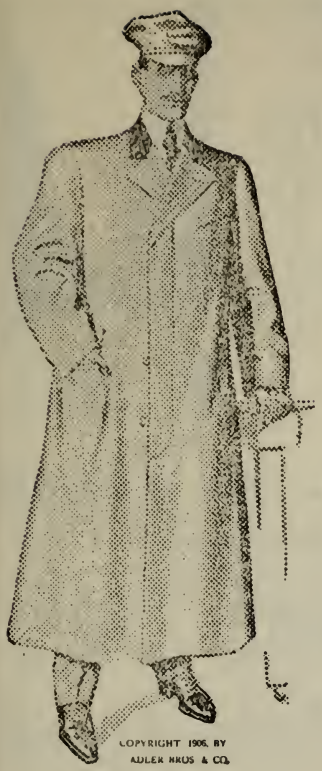

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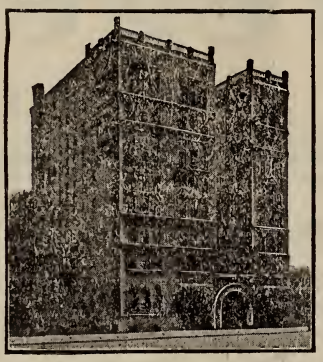

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JANUARY 11, 1907
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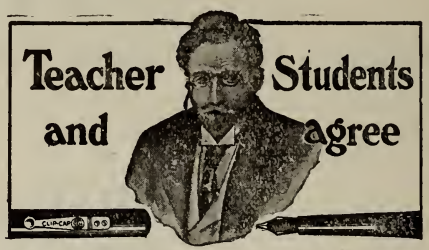

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, JANUARY 11, 1907. Number 15

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

Our Chance.

VACATION is gone and we are all back again for the work of another calendar year. At this time the "Art of Forgetting" is in a way very valuable. With the New Year we may begin again. Let us not remember the good resolutions of a year ago that went by the boards. Resolutions broken are much worse than if not made. Let us all during this year be true to ourselves, then we can rest assured that we shall do the right thing in respect to our friends, to our organizations and to our College. Everything needs our very best. Let us not be shirkers. There are great opportunties for us if we shall but seize them.

The Home Concert.

AFTER a signally successful trip the Glee Club has returned to again take up the work that has been patiently waiting. It was with great sacrifice on the part of everybody concerned that thc trip proved so successful in every way. The Alumni throughout the state very loyally entertained and supported the boys. Now the student body has its chance. On Thursday evening, January the seventeenth, the Glee Club will give its home concert—by far the best of all—in Perkins Hall. The boys are hard at work. Many new members are being added. You should hear them at their best and give the Club its much deserved support.

Inter-Society Debate.

NEXT Friday evening in Perkins Hall, occurs the eighth annual inter-society debate between Pearsons Literary Society and the Apollonian Club. The members of both teams gave the greater part of vacation to their preparation and the debate is already attracting great attention. Keep this date open and go prepared to support your favorite.

The Alumni Banquet.

THE spirit manifested at all times by our Alumni in all the cities of Colorado and especially in Denver, is certainly very commendable. In Greeley, Pueblo, Grand Junction and Denver the Associations are very active. The banquet held by the

Denver Alumni during the holidays at the Metropole, was a big stride in the right direction. There is always spirit enough. What is needed is unification and such functions as that in Denver are very potent.

The Ethical.

On the last Friday before the Christmas holidays President Slocum addressed the students on the subject of how Christmas happiness may be attained. He said in part:

The natural thing for human beings is to be happy. It is sometimes surprising but very fortunate how soon people rise above unhappiness and grief. This is one of the best gifts God has given us.

The world needs your happiness. The man or woman that increases the total amount of happiness in the world is working on the right side.

The question arises, how can you give happiness to others. One way is by being happy yourselves. I like to see you happy. I like to see you more than mirthful; I wish you all that joy which comes with the appreciation of a great truth.

Everyone gives of that which he has. The best thing to give is not money but character. Give what is worth giving. You will then be sure to make your friends happy if your character is right. Some give of their characters swagger and lowness. Others give of their nobility to make the world more noble. Do you want to make happy those who are nearest to you? Nothing makes your father and mother and friends more truly happy than to see you noble in character.

The State Convention.

Much interest is now being manifested in the state convention of the Colorado Young Men's Christian associations, to be held in Canon City, January 24, 25, 26 and 27. The committee having in charge the securing of delegates for this convention hope to have forty delegates from Colorado College. The convention time is right after examinations and before the opening of the second semester.

It is certainly a great privilege to go to a convention of this sort. One is sure to receive much help from the close fellowship with the association leaders in this state and strong speakers from all over the country. You will want to be there. W. J. Smillie is chairman of the convention committee and you should speak with him if your are contemplate going.

Alumni Banquet

The first annual banquet of the Colorado College Alumni association was held in Denver last Wednesday night at the Hotel Metropole. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. George E. Vincent, of the University of Chicago, his theme, "Education—East and West. Dr. Vincent prefaced his remarks in Latin and in the course of his address expressed his regret at the decline of the old fashion classical education, but he expressed pleasure, enthusiasm and sympathy with the rapid and successful growth of the institutions of the West. He found uniformity to be the most noticeable trait of the institutions both East and West, and that what differences did exist were slight and insignificant.

President Slocum, Dr. Florian Cajori, Dr. Lancaster and Prof. Urdahl also spoke at the gathering. Mr. Robert M. Work, '03, president of the Denver Alumni association of Colorado College, presided as toastmaster. The success of the banquet was due principally to his efforts and the efforts of the committees assisting him.

Among those present at the meeting were the following: Misses Ethel Smeigh, Daketa Allen, Agnes Smedley, Jesse Smith, Florence Haynes, Mary Porter, Jean Ingersoll, Florence Fezer, Margaret Isham, Florence Taham, Fay Anderson, Mary Wallace, Irene Tague.

The class of '01 was best represented, its members being represented by Ann Wheeler, Mary Wheeler, Harriet Platt, Fern Mitchell, Louise Mitchell, Elizabeth Elliott, Katriana Hayden, Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddel; Messrs. Rufus Meade, Hildreth Frost, Robert Work, "Birdie" Wasley, Charles Cox, Frank Pettibone, Hugh McLean, Donald McLean, Orrin Williams, Percy Nash, Ralph Kiteley, W. Wallis Platt. The guests were President William F. Slocum, Prof. T. K. Urdahl, Dr. Lancaster, now president of Olivette college; Dr. Florian Cajori, the eminent mathematician, and Dr. George E. Vincent, of the University of Chicago.

Many of the alumni present came from long distances to attend. The meeting was an enthusiastic one in the desire of all to help and to advance the success of their Alma Mater. The banquet is to be but the first of many that are to follow through all the coming years when Colorado College has grown great and powerful in the West as the reat colleges and universities of the East.

Miss Priscilla Fletcher was ill during the past vacation.

ENGINEERING NEWS

More Electrical Apparatus.

For the already well-equipped electrical laboratories have been received during the holidays a number of new pieces of apparatus, which will greatly facilitate he work in the electrical engineering department. This department, which is already one of the best in the west, is rapidly coming to be recognized as the foremost, under the able supervision of Professor J. R. Armstrong.

Among the apparatus which has been lately received are the following: A wave-form meter, by means of which are obtained the forms of the characteristic waves of alternating current generators, showing for what positions of their brushes the machines will operate the most efficiently, both as to voltage and current, under varying conditions of load; four accurate resistance boxes, two being plugout boxes of high resistance, and two plug-in boxes of low resistance, imported from Wolff of Germany; two Weston galvanometers of a convenient type for generator practice; two 5 k.w. transformrers, one transforming from 2,200 to 1,100 volts, the other from 220 to 110 volts, which are a welcome addition to the transformer apparatus; one 15 k.w. 125-volt direct current motor from the General Electric Co.; one large sub-divided capacity box of four micro-farads total capacity for use in varying conditions of load on alternating current generators, two potential rheostats, for varying the voltage in high pressure circuits, one copper voltameter, by means of which the amount of electrolytic deposits under given conditions can be measured; one electric tachometer, electrically measuring the rotational speed of machines; one Weston multiplier to be used with a Weston voltmeter, increasing its capacity from 150 volts to 2,250 volts maximum.

Other instruments and apparatus is being continually added as their need is felt, the use of and experience with which is of benefit to the students who are taking the electrical engineering work.

Prof. Shedd presented a very important paper dealing with Kater's pendulum before the American Physical society, which met at Columbia University last week. The paper is the joint work of Prof. Shedd and Mr. Arthur Birchley and is a very thorough study of the subject. Prof. Shedd also visited several other cities going as far as Boston.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Robert Work, '03, was down to the Minerva function December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith, of Montrose, are the proud parents of a son.

Phidelah Rice, '04, has returned to the Leland-Powers School of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

Henry L. McClintock, '03, has established a law office at Grand Junction.

Norton Cox, '06, is doing placer work at Breckenridge, Colo.

Bernard L. Rice, '01, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Glenwood Springs.

Wallen D. Van Nostran, '03, is practicing law at Rhyolite, Nevada.

Those who attended the C. C. Alumni banquet in Denver, December 26, report it a grand success.

Among the enjoyable social features for those who spent their vacation in Grand Junction was a party iven by Miss Mirle McClintock, '01, for the purpose of organizing a C. C. Alumni association at Grand Junction. The alumni present were: Miss Hazel Ela, Sara Wallace, Annie Clough, Nellie Scott, Merle McCilntock, Mary Hartig, and Messrs. William Weiser, H. S. McClintock, D. G. Rice.

— ———— —

You have heard of the humerous Ahlers,
Who convulses with laughter his scholars.
O, the holler that follows
The funny Mister Ahlers!!

AMBITION.

He started in his freshman year,
  And gained deep knowledge there;
He meant to go thru college, and
  Become a Millionaire.

He grew to be a sophomore—
  His wisdom came in chunks;
He thot a salary would do
  Of fifteen thousand plunks.

His junior year passed rapidly;
  He'd learned by this time that
A man's in luck if he can earn
  Say, fifteen hundred flat.

And when his senior year was o'er,
  He started out to seek
A modest little job that paid
  Ten dollars every week.

—Ex.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

A Modern Cinderella.

The clear sunlight of an October morning was pouring through an open window into one of the most delightful breakfast-rooms in all Waverly.

The crimson-dyed woodbine swayed back and forth about the shutter, setting shadowy graces to playing among the leaves and flowers in the carpet, while the glass on the sideboard seemed to have entered into partnership with old Sol to place a kaleidoscopic panorama on the wall above the mantel. The quaint little figures on the china cups and saucers seemed to be smiling and nodding to each other a pleasant "Good-morning."

A plate of delicious buttered-toast at one end of the breakfast-table rivaled a golden mound of crisp, hot muffins at the other. A "bonny brook trout," fried to an appetizing brown, lay in state upon the platter, the freshest and blackest of Concords were heaped upon a graceful silver stand, and the odor of choicest Mocha, mingled with the characteristic freshness of autumnal morning air, vied with the sharp tingle of the breakfast-bell in luring the tardy epicures to their places.

The snowy cloth was laid for three, and beside one of the plates a letter, fat and jolly, too, if one might judge by its droll superscription, lay, together with a small package, neatly tied with a pink string.

The letter was addressed to "Harry Richards, Bachelor," and some forty minutes later a tall young man, having some pretentions to good looks, might have been seen strolling about on the lawn south of the house.

His countenance bore an amuesd, and at the same time puzzled expression, and he paused now and then to switch the leaves from an unoffending shrub with a slender walking-stick which he carried in one hand.

"I rather hoped she might resent any special interest in another girl, but Hail Columbia! it is quite evident from the tone of this letter that I've been mistaken again," he said, as the aforementioned cane neatly took the top off from a China aster taller than the rest.

"What's a fellow to do with such a girl, I should like to know? If one could only be certain of something; but she is not the least bit in the world like other girls," and in spite of his present dilemma he thought with some degree of complacency of at least three other young ladies who would be more than likely to receive his attentions with less of indifference, to put it in a modest way.

But true to his masculine nature, not one of them all seemed one-half so bewitching as bright, saucy Bessie Warner, who apparently cared nothing for his royal favor, and who laughed in his face when he tried to make love to her.

Their parents were cousins, but until two years previous to the opening of our story they had never meet.

At that time, quite an accident, Harry Richards had decided to spend a part of his summer vacation in slow little Briartown, and here he had found so interesting a companion for his idle hours that the whole, instead of a small part, of his annual resting time was spent in the charming old country place where his counsin lived.

If he had expected to find a type of the regulation rustic beauty, a fair wild-flower who knew nothing of the great world, and who would listen in wide-eyed wonder to his accounts of it, he was wonderfully mistaken.

She had been carefully educated, and since bidding good-by to school life had been quite as much of a traveler as Harry himself.

But she had come back to the old home unchanged in many respects. She had developed into a truly cultured lady, and yet she was the same bright, happy-hearted girl who had been household sunshine from a little child, the same frank independent creature, the same mischievous, teasing Bess, after all.

She was not at all handsome; indeed, she was not even pretty. This was Harry Richard's mental decision that first evening at the tea-table.

Her eyes were good, large, and brown, and full of a quiet laughter, they seemed to him, and very often during the meal he wondered of what she was thinking.

Her hair was brown, too, a rich golden brown, which made the soft waves and ringlets appear to hold sunshine in their meshes.

A bright expressive countenance, an enthusiastic earnestness in her manner and ways of speaking combined to give Bessie Warner a quaint originality peculiar to herself, and very attractive, too, according to Harry Richards' ideas of feminine charms. They got on famously together, these new-found cousins, and when vacation days were over, Harry went back to work, all on a sudden, very much dissatisfied with his snug bachelor quarters at

home, and "dreaming o' nights" such dreams as had never brightened the hours of sleep, because of fair Miss Astor's smiles or pretty Maud Kenneedy's conscious blushes.

Bessie had suspected him for something of a flirt, and had secretly resolved to be very wary of her good-looking cousin, and thus it came about that during two years of what was to both the pleasantest correspondence, he had completely baffled in his efforts to make her understand what he most wanted to say to her.

On this particular morning of which we write he was feeling more than ever at a loss how next to proceed.

He renewed his depredations on the vegetation, and went on with his soliloquy:

"No us trying, as I can see. When I presume to be encouraged by some slight indication of womanly tenderness she laughs at me for 'mooning,' and is as merciless as the most cruel of her sex. Asks me if I am practicing on her that I may be the better able to woo Mary Ann or Susan Jane. I haven't even the satisfaction of calling her a coquette, either, for I don't think she is. Encouragement—she's never given me any except to write to me. I only wish she had. No, I can't call her a flirt, and if I did she'd be sure to retaliate with something about people in glass houses throwing stones. Oh! I know her, and then again I don't."

Presently a thought occurred to him, and he took from his pocket the package which he had heretofore forgotten to examine in his haste to see what effect had been produced by his last communication to the author of the letter.

Even now he glanced only indifferently at the address. The postmark was so blurred as to give him no aid in deciding from whence it came. The date, indeed, was faintly discernable, but the handwriting was not familiar, and he was about to return the package to his pocket unopened, so unimportant did it seem when he found that it had nothing to do with the author of the letter, when something in the quirks of the s's attracted his further attention.

After a moment he unfolded the letter and began a careful examination and comparison of the respective superscriptions.

There was scarcely enough similarity to be perceptible, and yet those saucy s's seemed unmistakable. He chuckled softly to himeslf, and straightway untied the mysterious parcel, shaking out from the paper the silken folds of a gentleman's scarf, neatly embroidered in blue and gold colors.

He felt very sure that he knew whose fingers had done the work, and he passed the scarf through his hands in a manner unmistakably caressing, then brought it into somewhat prolonged contact with his idolized mustache.

At length he folded it again, and after it was safely laid away in his breast-pocket strolled leisurely down the garden path toward the stables.

Next morning there was put into the Waverly mail-bag, along with scores of others, a letter addressed to Miss Bessie Warner, in which Harry Richards expressed his thanks for the scarf in terms decidedly tender as well as condifent.

Each day that he waited for a reply strengthened his belief that he had been correct in his surmises about the scarf. Each day gave him courage and hope that his bright, saucy cousin, who for so long had charmed him with her mischievous teasing and exasperating independence, might have a woman's tender heart after all, and, better still, perhaps, that heart might beat for him.

What, then, was his astonishment to receive an answer which read in this wise:

"Briartown, Oct. 26, 18—.—My Dear Heart-Smasher: I reckon I have caught you now. You need not tell me that the other girl is a myth. I know better. 'Cause why? Myths are not in the habit of embroidering silk scarfs for their sweethearts, whereas mortal maidens are, so it seems. 'Twas certainly real sweet of her to be so thoughtful of you. I am ever so glad you have some one to love you and call you pet names. Slightly embarrassing to be sure and not very appreciative of her deep affection that you could attribute it to the wrong source.

"I am surprised that your heart in the fullness of its joy did not turn immediately to that favored one. Think with what tender care she stitched its silken texture, sewing her love in with the golden threads and the blue, true blue. Do you think you deserve such devotion? I am sorry to have you laboring under a delusion, but now that you know the donor to have been, not Cousin Bess, but the other girl, hasten to correct your error. Confer your thanks and tender epithets on her whose right it is to expect them, and I'll promise never to tell. Say to her that she might just as well have added her name, for something seems to tell you that only (?) would do so much for you, etc.

"And allow me to make one further suggestion. To avoid another such embarrassment, it might be well to tell her that you are in the habit of disturbing your smiles among a num-

ber. Tell her that these deluded creatures are all equally flattered thereby, and thus, if she would in future affix her name in full, she would relieve your mind of a deal of anxiety. You could then decide at a glance which devotee had made an offering at your shrine.

"For it is a triffling annoying, and I am truly sympathetic. Hoping you will soon discover the fair giver of the scarf, and that she will be sweetly forgiving, I am yours as ever,

"BESS."

Bessie Warner laughed a merry little laugh after finishing the above, but there was the least bit of pathos in the laugh, after all, for the "other girl" did trouble her more than she cared to confess. But if she lay awake that night looking out at the stars long after the house was quiet and dark, if something very like a sob was stifled in the downy depths of her pillow, it was a secret all her own, and one which Harry Richards little suspected when he read the letter which she had written.

He scratched his head and whistled:

"Well, this is a refreshing bit of epistolary fine art, I must confess. Breezy! I should think so. It's really delicious the way she goes for me," and he laughed aloud as he read again some of Bessie's sarcastic railery.

"Didn't send it, eh? The plot thickens," and once more he ran his slender fingers through his thick, dark hair. At length he rose from his chair by the library table, where he had seated himself to examine his morning mail, exclaiming as he took the scarf from his pocket and looked at it again: "I've got the slipper, and I mean to find my Cinderella. She suspects I am only flirting, but I'll see what can be done to convince her. I believe she sent it yet."

That night he dispatched a note to Bessie. It was this:

"Waverly, Oct. 31, 18—.—My Harum-Scarum Bess: If our prosy old world held a few more such bright, happy, rollicking spirits as yours we should be a deal better off than we are. If you had only been my sister what a jolly life we should have led together!

This lonely old house would be quite another place, and when I came home at night tired and often a trifle discouraged it would be so cozy to think of a little sister waiting to meet me at the gate and ready to cheer me with her interesting chat. As to the scarf, I haven't a word to say. I'm to weak to raise my voice in protest, for I am a total wreck after submitting to the fire of your sarcastic artillery.

However, I believe I have a clew to the mystery, and, as soon as business will permit, intend to find out more about it. I may have to take a little trip to satisfy myself, and if I do, I may, perhaps, give you a call some time dur- I may, perhaps, give you a call some time during the latter part of next week. That is, of course, by your leave. In some haste,

"COUSIN HARRY."

He had not long to wait for an answer. It came almost by return mail. A frank, cordial, earnest invitation and assurances of a warm welcome from the entire household.

He could not doubt the sincerity with which she expressed her pleasure at the prospect of his coming, but he saw, with some disappointment, that her manner was unchanged.

"Wish I were your sister, do you?" read the letter. "Well, I trust I appreciate the compliment, but I can't say I quite agree with you. I imagine myself swinging on the gate till the 'wee, small hours,' waiting for my devoted 'brother' to put in his appearance. I should be warbling soft strains of music the while till I became a victim to chronic bronchitis. I should waste my smiles on the unappreciating vegetation in the front yard, and catch my death of cold in the bargain.

"And all this time another man's sister would be sweetly singing, 'Oh, Meet Me When Daylight Is Fading,' with better success. Other gate hinges would creak ominously in the moonlight, and Brother Hal impaled on the pickets of another man's front gate would have forgotten my humble existence with gazing into 'eyes as blue as the fairy flax.'

"It's a very poetical idea as you have conceived it, but I still think that it is very lucky for me to be cousin insteead of Sister Bess."

On the following Thursday Harry Richards set forth, like the prince in the fairy tale, to find his Cinderella.

The scarf he carried in his breast-pocket, and between its silken folds was a picture, the face of a girl whose laughing eyes seemed to be twinkling, whether in encouragement or in merry mockery he was soon to know.

On the evening of the same day a very lively party sat round the tea-table at the Warners, and that night, when all was quiet, somebody lay looking out at the stars again. But the heavenly lights were no brighter than the brown eyes which yatched them, and the winds did all the sobbing as they blew softly through the branches of the oaks that stretched out their kind old arms in loving protection and blessing upon the happiness within.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Nearly a week had passed away, and the afternoon mail-train was steaming into the little depot at Waverly. Among the passengers whose destination had there been reached a

Home Concert

Glee and Mandolin Club

Perkins Hall

January 17 : : 8 P. M.

Tickets on sale by members of Club

Reserved Seats at Knight Campbell Music Co.

young man carrying an umbrella and valise took his way down an avenue of elms which branched from the main street, a short distance away.

In his breast-pocket he carried a silken scarf, and with it now were two skeins of silk, the one gold color, the other blue, exactly like what was stitched into the scarf. A ringlet of sofe brown hair had been added to the pocket's treasures.

The tell-tale skeins of silk were once in Bessie Warner's work-basket, and the ringlet was once on Bessie's brown head. Harry Richards had found his Cinderella.

"The Lion and the Liar."

I walked up Ute Pass one afternoon. I had no especial destination, being chiefly concerned in killing time, which is not an unusual thing for a college student to do. I sauntered along, taking no account of the lapse of time or the distance I had gone. I was surprised when I saw that the sun was slipping down behind the mountains. I knew that darkness came on quickly, once the sun had sunk below the ridge and decided to return at once,—but hark! Did I hear something? I looked about me and seeing nothing, had about decided that it was only imagination, when there came to my ears the sound of a loud, distant growl.

Raising my eyes to the point from which the sound seemed to come, I saw, crouched on the bluff overhanging the road, not twenty feet away, a large brown body that I knew to be the mountain lion I had heard so much about recently. My blood seemed to congeal in my veins. I was rooted to the spot. Not a muscle could I move. I simply stood and stared at the great beast on the bank, and he glared back. It was a direct gaze, a business-like gaze. Not an eyelash dropped for three minutes. A thousand thoughts passed through my mind in an instant. I remembered men who had hypnotized wild animals by a power of the eyes. Ah! that was it! I had him bluffed. Yes, I knew it! He began to draw back. Or—Oh, horrors! Perhaps he was preparing to spring. Yes, I was sure of it—he was preparing to spring. Evidently there was something about hypnotism which I did not understand. Perhaps it would not work in the high altitude. I decided not to experiment on such an occasion but to go home. Besides, it was supper-time. I never did relish cold suppers, somehow. I started. I started suddenly. There's no use in wasting time in starting when you are in a hurry for supper and you've five miles to go.

A heavy thud behind me told me that the beast had pounced, and I knew that the race was on. Wonderful speed can be attained under certain conditions. The conditions in this case were ideal—a mountain lion behind, a waiting supper at home, and a down grade. My legs worked like the drivers on a locomotive, only faster. I seemed to touch the ground only in the high places. The lion came on with great bounds that brought him each time almost to my heels, so that the gravel thrown up by his forefeet struck me in the back We made the first mile in almost no time—2:01½. The speed was increasing—acceleration, probably due to the down grade. My legs moved faster, my stride was longer, but I didn't gain on the lion. The gravel struck me as hard as ever. I was confident we would make better time this mile and we did—1:37. Objects along the road took on a blurred appearance. The telegraph poles looked like the teeth of a fine comb. The race had settled down to a test of endurance. Neither was gaining. I was confident and was breathing easily. Time for third mile was good—1:10¼. The darkness combined with the speed made everything fade into a mere blur. It was hard to keep in the road. The great danger though was at the turns, where there was alternately danger of being thrown over into the gulch, or of being ground to pieces on the mountain side. Our speed was marvelous. I seemed to be flying. This mile was made in 59¾ seconds. Think of that! Over a mile a minute down the mountain side!

We rounded a bend here, and I saw the lights in the town a mile away. I was breathing hard now, but this sight gave me renewed vigor, and I doubled my speed. It

was a fatal error. I was unable to make the next turn and was horrified to find myself hurled into the gulch below. The lion followed. I landed on a large boulder on my head and broke it. Yes, I mean the boulder. I bounced and struck another boulder and broke that. I bounced and struck a third, but I struck it sidewise and glanced off. I lost consciousness.

How long I remained in this condition, I do not know. I came to gradually. Finally, I sat up and rubbed my eyes. I tried to collect my thought. But my thoughts were somewhat elusive. They wouldn't stay in one place long enough for me to get a clear understanding of the situation. Where was I? Who was I? Wasn't I the same fellow who had just been chased by a mountain lion, and precipitated into the gulch? The lion had followed me and, O Horrors!—there was no doubt of it, he had cought and eaten me. Eaten me? I repeated the words over and over. They had a deep and awful significance. But I didn't doubt the facts; I was morally certain that the worst had happened. The lion was rising now and in the dim light I began to discern objects. Soon I made out the rough outlines of a mountain range and I recognized the place. I was exactly where I had fallen. Then the lion had not eaten me! That was queer. I was disappointed—not that exactly, but I was puzzled. I couldn't understand it.

I decided not to bother about the matter, especially in my weakened condition. I put out my hand to help myself to regain my feet. Ugh! What was that? My hand fell on something soft and warm. I sat here bolt upright like a stone image. I could not move; not even urn my head to see what was the object of my fright. I sat thus probably three minutes; it seemed thirty; I began to edge away inch by inch, turning my head a little the farther away I got. When I had reached a safe distance, I turned around. There, stretched out at full length on his side, lay the mountain lion. I saw that he was quite dead, and my courage returned. I approached the body and tried to lift it. I was unable to lift even the head, and could not more than move one of the fore paws. I had my doubts about its being a mountain lion. It was too large. It was bigger than a horse. But this is not an unusual size for them to attain in Texas, and this one had probably wandered here from that place, only to meet an ignominious death in a strange land, through the agency of a fellow Texan.

Whether he had followed me over the precipice centrifugally or purposely I do not know, but he cause of his death was quite plain. There being no boulder where he fell, to break his fall, he struck the hard ground and was killed.

About two months afterward, I received the skin from the taxidermist, where I had sent it to have it tanned and the head stuffed. I thought it would make an admirable rug for my room. But, pshaw, it was no use. It was too large. I folded the legs and edges under in an attempt to reduce it to the size of the room, but it wouldn't work. Besides, the tail stuck out under the door and ran half way down the hall, where it was sure to be a nuisance. In my disappointment, I was about to cut off the edges and tail to make it fit, when Professor F———, who has charge of the museum in Palmer Hall, came in. I explained to him the dilemma I was in. He pondered a minute and then carefully closed and locked the door.

He came close to me and said, "I can help you out of your trouble very easily. The thing for you to do is to make a sacrifice for science by giving this rare specimen to the museum."

"I have no objection to that," I replied, "but you know as well as I that no one would ever take it for a mountain lion. It is too large. People would think it a fake."

"I'll fix that," he replied. "You leave it to me."

I agreed and he got a wagon and carried the skin away. It was a relief to me and I thought no more of it for a month or so. One day Professor F——— invited me up to the museum and pointed with pride to the large elephant-like figure which occupies the west end of the museum. It was undoubtedly my old mountain lion rug. They had stretched it some in mounting it, but otherwise it was the same as I saw it coming down Ute Pass behind me.

"That is an excellent piece of work and I congratulate you on the skill displayed," I said, "but it will never be taken for a mountain lion."

"I don't intend that it shall," he replied, "that is a mastadon."

"Well," I said, "mastadon or mountain lion, I shall always call him Munchausen after my illustrious ancestor.

"QUOYLE."

A Disciple of Sherlock Holmes.

If at any time in my youthful career I had imagined I should like to be a pirate or a highway robber, a boy bandit or a juvenile footpad, the idea was quickly dispelled when I first became acquainted with Sherlock Holmes. From that time forth it seemed much more attractive to catch a thief than to be one. I was lost in wonder and admiration for the Baker Street detective and longed to follow his illustrious example, though, to be honest, I never expected to have the chance.

I had just finished reading "The Hound of the Baskervilles" on the installment plan, which had served admirably to prolong the ecstacy of mystery, when I was called upon to go on an errand of search, which quite unexpectedly furnished an opportunity for detective methods.

The family had been away for its annual summer outing and was feeling refreshed and rested with one exception. My mother has always asserted that her summer vacation is the hardest work she does all the year, and this time she was indeed completely exhausted.

Some years before we had had living in our family a woman who was willing to turn her hand to anything from the family mending to the spring house cleaning. The memory of her valuable services in the household at once came back to us and the problem of finding her presented itself for our solution.

We had heard nothing from her for more than a year and had no idea as to her whereabouts. Correspondence with certain of her friends led us to believe that she was somewhere in Chicago, though our informant was quite certain that she had but recently come to the city. It was also supposed that she was living with a sister, whose residence there was of too short duration for me to hope to find her name in the directory.

Just at this point, however, I received a little help from an unexpected source. I met a clerk in one of the downtown stores who had sometimes called on Miss Brown at our house. He had not heard of her return to Chicago, but had a few days before seen her sister get off from a Wabash Avenue car at Twenty-second street.

This was really a clue, and acting upon the thought suggested, I immediately set out for that part of the city. But having arrived there I began to realize that I was still looking for a needle in a hawmow, and, though I tried hard to apply Sherlock Holmes' methods, it seemed to me a difficult situation.

At last a thought occurred to me. I remembered that Miss Brown's sister had once taken dinner at our house and had seemed unusually fond of sweets, having had much to say in praise of the dessert which chanced to be a dainty one. I decided that she would certainly be fond of confectionery and accordingly began looking about for a candy store, where I might make inquiries. At the first place I met with disappointment, but farther down the street I tried again and this time with better success. The young girl in charge was quite sure she knew Mrs. Hargrave and gave me the necessary directions to find her.

I proceeded on my way rejoicing, and arriving at the place designated, imagine my satisfaction when, in answer to my ring, Mrs. Hargrave herself opened the door, and best of all, was actually eating a piece of candy.

F. W. W., '10.

SOCIETY

Minerva

Program for January 11:

Famous Men and Women of the Revolution .....Edith McCreery

Famous Battles of the Revolution..... ..... Yna Reinhardt

Book Review.....Majorie Pitman

Contemporary

George Bernard Shaw.....Winifred Chase Music.

Stephen Phillips.....Marguerite Morehouse

"Paola and Francesca".....Margaret Barnard

Around the Campus

The Sigma Chi on the Friday just before the holidays, had one of their usual good times on an outing at Bruin Inn. The members of the fraternity, together with their sister members (honorary) walked from Stratton park up to the Inn, where, after enjoying a good supper found in readiness for them, they had music and dancing, and an all-around jolly time. The walk down the canon by moonlight completed the pleasure of the occasion.

During the holidays there occurred in Denver a wedding of much interest in college. Miss Gladys Wheeler, of the Sophomore class was married to Mr. James H. Beard, a prominent banker of the South. Miss Wheeler, who was secretary of her class and a member of Minerva society, was very popular and

will be greatly missed by all. As the newspapers put it, "She has forsaken her books for orange blossoms." We wish that she may be as happy with them as she always was with her books. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will make their home in Natchez, Miss.

Many of the engineering students returned to College early to make up work.

The porches of the girls' dormitories received a little paint during the vacation.

Two places not deserted during the holidays were the shops and drafting rooms.

The Oberlin College Glee club, which sang here during the holidays, made quite a hit with their rendition of "There is a College by Pike's Peak."

Have you seen the large billboard posters announcing the Glee Club concert? Well, come and see what they announce.

The Glee Club returned from its tour Tuesday. It reports the finest kind of a trip.

The annual Polytechnic society banquet took place during the first week of vacation.

The exam. schedule was posted Thursday.

Miss Mayme Scott spent the Christmas holidays in Grand Junction with her sister, Miss Nell Scott, who is a teacher in the Grand Junction High school.

Miss Frances Montgomery spent part of her vacation with relatives in Manitou.

Miss Mary Sutherland was a guest of friends in Denver during the holidays.

Dr. Lancaster, formerly instructor here but now president of Olivet college, spent last week in Colorado Springs.

The Misses Meyers have been visiting in Denver.

Miss Nina Eldridge was a guest of Miss Montgomery of Florence, during the last week of the holidays.

Our Alumni have again shown their loyalty. In almost every town where the Glee Club stopped they were loyally entertained by the old graduates. The students who were at home also did everythin for the entertainment of the members.

Miss Janet Kampf entertained at a dinner on New Year's day, there being included among her guests several College as well as Boulder people.

The second chapter dance of the Sigma Chi fraternity occurs next Saturday evening.

Mr. Ahlers (calling roll)—Miss Wheeler? Excused.

Prof. Brehant was married to Miss Marguerite Upton on January 3. The wedding was a very quiet affair, being held at the home of the bride's parents in Broadmoor.

The C. C. Alumni banquet held in Denver during the holidays was a great success.

Several fellows have been helping in the construction of the shop, which is being built west of the Wood laboratory.

Miss May Weir will not return to college this year. We are very sorry to lose her.

Miss Mattie McKay has gone to Philadelphia for the rest of the school year.

Miss Lina Philey will not return to college this year.

Miss Myrta Beule has left school for the year.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

THE PHILIPPINES AND HER PEOPLE.

Often times erroneous impressions are kept in mind of the majority of the American people concerning our country and her people. I believe these people of the United tSates obtained these ideas from two main causes. First, by reading books and papers written in a critical manner by some observant visitors in the Philippines who did not have good information of our country and who had malevolent attitude towards the Filipino. Second, stories told by some soldiers who had been in the Islands and who, perhaps, did not show good conduct while they were there, then mistreated by our people and when they return to the United States do not say but criticism of our country.

Some books I read in the libraries relating to our country stated that the inhabitants of the Philippines are divided into different tribes. The word tribe is not applied to the civilized people in the Philippines. It is a matter of strange fact that I did not hear so much of this expression when I was in the Philippines as I do in this country, nor did I hear that the Filipinos are divided into tribes. These books said that the words Ilsiano, Batanquens, etc., are some names of the tribes in the Philippines. These are adjectival pronouns derived from the names of the provinces Iloios, Batangas, etc., and applied to the people who live in the respective provinces. To say the word "Ilsiano," etc., is similar than to say the words "Californian," etc. Certainly, the people, after reading such books and papers possess impressions that the people of the Philippines are divided into tribes. For this reason the people of the United tSates do not understand what

the real meaning of the word "Filipino" is, and to them this word became synonymous with Igorrote," which I am going to explain later.

Another very wrong idea of the majority of the people in this country is this: They believe that the people in the Philippines are mostly heathen. I believe they obtained this impression from the World's Fair at St. Louis when they placed those Igorrotes by the Philippine Exposition and after this by taking the same Igorrotes to the different shows in the United States and advertised by saying that those were the representatives of the Philippines. Naturally, people after seeing these unfortunates and hearing the croaking voice of the advertiser get an idea that the Filipinos are all Igorrotes, or at least as they are representatives of the Filipinos they make up the greater part of the bulk.

The Igorrotes are from the Philippines, it is true; but they by no means make up the bulk of the population.

The last census records the folowing

Total population of the Philippines 7,635,426
Civilized 6,987,686
Among wilds, Igorrotes, make up.....211,580

Therefore, by saying that the Igorrotes are savages one could not infer that the Filipinos are savages. The infenence must be from a whole to a part, not from a part to a whole.

Entomologically speaking, the Igorrotes are entirely different from the civilized people. Their relationship to the Filipinos is similar to the relationship between the Indians and the whites in the United States. The civilized people live on the plains, the Igorrotes up in the mountains and in the wilderness. No social contact exists between the two.

That representation of the Igorrotes at the World's Fair in St. Louis and by taking them to the different shows around the country and advertised as the representatives of the Filipinos which caused erroneous ideas of the American people is manifestly unjust to the Filipinos and to the visitors of those shows themselves. It would not be strange if the heavy hand of justice fell upon the heads of those who advertise to the dishonor of a na-

PALMARES.

III CLASS.

The Sigma fraternity gave a dance Friday, December 21, at the Kinnikinnick, which was beautifully decorated with palms and pennants. Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening. There were abolt twelve couples present and all enjoyed a delightful evening. Miss Taylor and Mr. Brehant chaperoned.

PHILO.

The program for Friday, Jan. 11, is:

Life of Milton.....Miss Publo
Reading .....Miss McClean
Incidents .....Miss Parsons
Parliamentary Reading.

NOTES.

Saunders has just published a new song, "In the Shade of the Old Chemis Tree."

The hockey team will play the High School team again next Saturday.

Greensfelder spent his vacation at home.

Did Santy treat you nicely?

Hesperian held no meeting on Friday, January 11. As the question and the sides for the East Denver debate have been chosen the time of the society, will be devoted in great measure to the preparation for the preliminaries.

IV English almost started the new year aright. This was only prevented by Miss Taylor's appearance.

Jones spent most of the vacation with the Glee Club.

From vacation to mid-years! What extremes.

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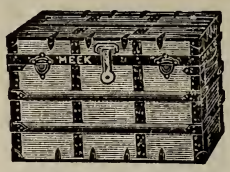

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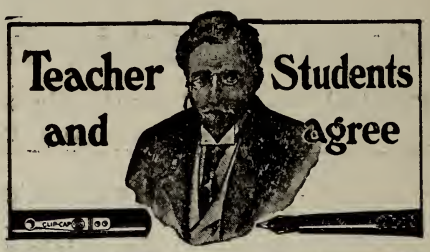

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, JANUARY 18, 1907. Number 16

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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C. F. HOWELL.....
MONTGOMERY R. SMITH.....Athletic Editor
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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

Football Sweaters.

IT IS long since the moleskins were folded and packed away and during all the time the students have been expecting and hoping to see our warriors in their football sweaters but to no purpose. On the face of it, something is radically wrong. Fourteen of our very best men were awarded the college "C," the only tangible honor for such splendid work done by all of them. As far as can be learned there is not another institution of any standing in the land that expects mote of its athletes and gives them as little. Even the "jerk-water" colleges willingly and proudly supply their men who have earned the right to wear the monogram with sweaters. While in our college if men wish to wear the monogram, they must supply themselves.

If Colorado College wants her athletecs to prosper she must be just in dealing with the athletes through the Athletic Association. It is high time that something should be done.

Inter-Society Debate.

TONIGHT at eight o'clock in Perkins Hall occurs the eighth Annual Intersociety debate between the Pearsons Literary Society and the Apollonian Club. Both teams have worked earnestly for the last months and a good debate is assured. The question is: Resolved that in disputes between Labor and Capital in Public Utilities in the United States, there should be Compulsory Arbitration. Provided that Special Courts may be organized having jurisdiction over such cases. Pearsons defends the affirmative.

McClintock Resigns.

IT IS with regret that THE TIGER announces that James K. McClintock, on account of pressure of work, has felt obliged to resign his position as Supervising Manager of spring athletics. Mr. McClintock has managed two football teams and one baseball team with signal dignity and success. He knows the managerial end of athletics better than any other man in the state and his resignatian is a great loss.

Wm. Lennox, '08, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

An Eulogistic Interview

Miss Ethel Harrington, who graduated from Colorado College in '04, arrived in Colorado Springs last Saturday morning from Victor and spent the day with friends at the college. She played the part of Jenny Faxton in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" which was produced at the Opera house the same evening in which Miss Alberta Galatin is taking the leading role.

Miss Harrington was a general favorite with all while in college. She was a member of the Minerva Literary Society and still wears the society pin as well as the college seal. While in her junior year she took an active part in the college theatricals, taking the leading parts in the Minerva play and in her senior year starred in the class play. In her junior year she also won honors in her studies. She was a student at all times and has the esteem of all her old friends and associates.

MISS ETHEL HARRINGTON
Colorado College '04

In an interview with a Tiger correspondent Miss Harrington said: "I look back with the greatest pleasures to the days spent at Colorado College. The remembrance is still very dear to me and I often long to return for a time and renew old ties. I have been away from home for ten months and have visited the greatest cities of America and Canada and yet old Colorado and her cities and mountains are far dearer to me than all other places. I feel that here I have a home and friends.

"I am in love with the life of the stage. It has its drawbacks as well as every other calling in life. But it also has its advantages. I have had a great opportunity for travel and feel that it is a finishing touch to the education which was so well begun at Colorado College. I am learning something new all the time. I see so many sides of life and I know that it is broadening my view of life and its real meaning. I think often of the days spent with the dear Minerva girls who are still great friends of mine and I have a warm place in my heart for them.

"I think that the life of the stage can be as pure as any other life if one only tries to make it so. There is no need for one to lead anything but an upright life. I often think of President Slocum's ethicals and realize now how much they have meant to me. One seldom realizes the true value of some things until they are separated from them.

"The way my friends have greeted me makes my home coming very pleasant. The way I have been received by my friends and especially the Minerva girls, makes me very happy indeed. The lovely flowers from the Minervians are beautiful and I appreciate them with all my heart. And the College boys must not be left out. Did you hear the old College yell

they gave me? Wasn't that great? I did not expect such a greeting and could not understand what it meant at first. It was so good of them. Tomorrow I will be at home and see mother once more. What a happy home coming it is for me. O yes. I take the Tiger. I would not be without it. That is the only way I have of keeping in touch with my old Alma Mater."

Miss Galatin also holds a very high opinion of Miss Harrington and predicts a bright future for her. She said: "Miss Harrington has a great future ahead of her if she devotes her talents to juvenile parts. Last summer she spent the time with me at the Highlands in New York. She was in the play "Cousin Kate" last year and made a hit. In the present role that she is taking she is doing wonderfully well. She will be a star in child parts some day if she strives to be. Her ability is remarkable and she has a great future ahead of her."

The Kappa Sigmas had a box party at "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

DR. THOMPSON'S ADDRESS.

Last Friday at chapel Dr. Thompson of Northfield, Mass., addressed the students on the subject of the realization of the best things in life. In the early course of his remarks he asked pardon for the use of the slang phrase "up against it" which, he said, was to him very expressive. His address was in part as follows:

"It always gives me great pleasure to face a company of young people and especially of students. It is because of the possibilities there are in youth. My question to you today is do you realize what there is in life for you? I wish everyone of you could live up against the best that is in you. That is what we are in life for. That is what you are in college for.

If you do live up to the highest that is in you, you will be living ahead of most other people. It does not take a genius to do this. The dull brain very often outstrips the brilliant mind by simple, faithful, persistent, living up to the best.

But I wish I might impress this one fact so deeply upon you that you could never forget it. You cannot get up against the best there is for you in this life unless you are in contact with your God and your Savior. You were made for a purpose. What is it that you are here for? Is it learning, culture, advancement? All that and more. For happiness? Yes, certainly. I cannot believe that God made a single one of us to be anything but happy. But it is right here that some times we make a terrible mistake. Satan, the prince of liars and the father of his, tells us that God wants us to be happy and he, Satan, will show us how to be happy.

We were made for holiness as well as happiness. You don't know what happiness is until you have lived up against the best that is in you. This sounds poetic. It doesn't seem to fit ordinary conditions, you may say. When you think your hard life has no beauty in it you are greatly mistaken. Our lives are humdrum and monotony and rush and grind, it is true, but in that hum-drum there is work being done which reaches to all eternity. The work done is either grinding wheat for your eternal welfare or it is merely throwing off the chaff for a moment's gratification. If you have done your work in life as well as you could, when the end comes you can look into the Father's face with joy and satisfaction and peace."

LOCAL OPTION.

By President Slocum.

In the January issue of the "Rocky Mountain Issue," a publication in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League of Colorado, was an article by President Slocum on the question of local option. President Slocum said: "Without doubt the attempt to control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is not only one of the most important that faces the American people, but is one of the most difficult. Any movement that will help to educate the people to the seriousness of the situation and set them thinking in regard to the matter is a good thing to do. One of the great advantages of local option is that it throws responsibility on to the smaller community and makes the people take up the responsibility as they ought to do. Anything that brings home the seriousness of the whole situation is of importance."

The schedule for the second semester was posted this week. This, like that of the first semester, has required much work, inasmuch as it is the first one under the five-day system. Prof. Pattison's work in making this out has been very efficient, the number of conflicts being very small.

Red Letter days for College men: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28th, 29th and 30th. Chas. D. Hurrey, of Chicago, will be here.

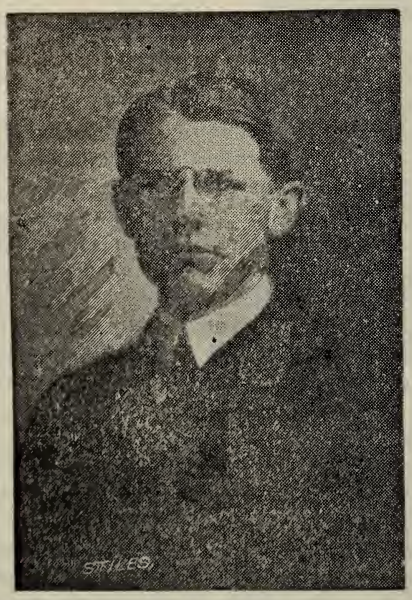
Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

At the meeting of the Colorado College Athletic Board held last Monday evening some important business was transacted. Mr. Nordine Falk was elected coach for the coming baseball season and Mr. G. W. Smith manager.

Mr. Falk is a man of wide experience in baseball. He was on the Colorado College team for three years and was the best all around third baseman that ever worked with the Tigers. He is known all over the state as he has played on several crack semi-professional teams.

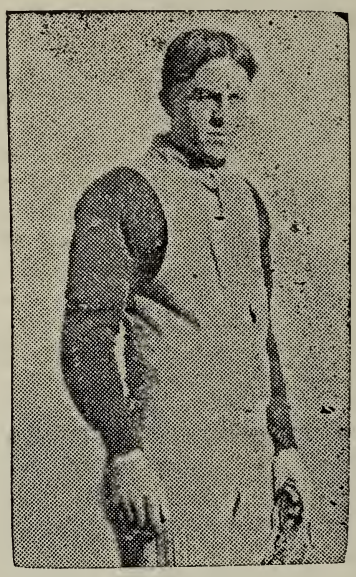
Gilbert W. Smith, the new manager, has had wide experience in the management of athletic teams as he was assistant manager of atheltics while a student at the Wabash University, Indiana.



(By Courtesy of the Colorado Springs Gazette)
DONALD C. McCREERY
1907 Football Manager

Captain Tegtmeyer says that the prospects for a winning team are very bright as new men are showing up each day and the largest number of men will try for the team than at any other time in the history of Colorado College athletics. Mr. Tegtmeyer has played with the Tigers for three years and understands the game in all its details.

About thirty men will try for the team and the following are the most prominent: Schmidt, Anderson, Johns, Jackson, Sherry, C. L. Smith, Pritchard, Jones and Siddons, who will try for the infield. Those who will try for the outfield are Hyder, Cook, McCreery, M. R. Smith, Morris, Merrill, Lincoln, C. P. Morgan and Griswold. The pitchers will be Ackley, Lockhart, Sherry and Graham; the catchers, Travis, Mitchell and Turner.



(By Couatesy of the Rocky Mountain News)
ROY MACK
All-Colorado End by unanimous vote.

W . Lennox is the new supervising manager of the baseball and track teams.

Track spirit is in the air. Five fellows have sworn off smoking, already.

The philosophy department is glad to announce that the longed for pictures of the world's great philosophers have at last been secured and have been hung in the philosophy lecture rooom. The pictures are the best steel prints and include Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Rene Descrates, Nicholas Melebranche, Barich Spinoza, Kant, Fichte, Joseph von Shellin, Hegel, William von Lebnitz, Christian von Wolff, Schopenhauer, Lotz, Bonnet de Condillac, Montesquieu, Diderot, Voltaire, Rousseau, Compte, Bacon, Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Mill and Spencer. The framed pictures were the gift of Prof. Frederick Hastings of the philosophy department. The Tiger wishes to express the thanks of the students and the faculty for the valuable pictures which they will prize very highly.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The Apollonian Club held election last Friday, after which the evening was spent in practicing songs for the contest. The new officers are: President, J. K. McClintock; vice president, Wm. Bartlett; secretary, A. E. Mitchell; treasurer, H. E. Ewing; sergeant-at-arms, W. J. Stephens. The new officers treated the society at Murray's after the meeting.

Pearsons

The program last Friday was given over to a debate between the first and second debating teams. Following this the new officers were elected as follows: President, Carl Hedblom; vice president, Chas. D. Hall; secretary, A. E. Harper; treasurer, W. J. Smillie; librarian, Frank Moore; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Cobert. The new officers treated the society at McRae's after the meeting.

Minerva

Program for January 18:

Some General Features of Character and Life ..... Margaret Mack

Literature—"The Press and the Church".. ..... Lulu Draper

Education in the Colonies..... Emma Riggs

Contemporary

Program for January 18:

Impersonation from "Herod".... Irene Fowler

"Ulyses" ..... Faith Skinner

There will be election of officers for the coming semester.

Hypatia

January 18, 1907:

Roll call..... Current Events

Israel, Dore..... Bessie McDowell

Reading ..... Edwin Prevost

This meeting brings to a close our study of the French school. The work this semester has been very satisfactory. The meeting with Mrs. Skelton and the opportunity to study the number of excellent prints which Mrs. Weeks kindly loaned the society added a special interest to the study. Next semester we will study the English artists.

The Sigma Chi dance tomorrow evening promises to be a very enjoyable event. The guests of the fraternity will be: Misses Clark, Whipple, Barnard, Pitts, Lee, Carey, Mack, Webb, Lennox, Wahl, Thompson, Rogers, McLain and Misses Duncan and Adams of Denver.

Professor Ashbaugh, head professor of the department of structural engineering of Ames College, Iowa, visited Colorado College last week and was shown through the different departments. He professed to be well pleased at the degree of efficiency to which the study of engineering has been brought in this college.

A great deal of pipe-fitting was completed in the hydraulic laboratory during the holidays and this addition to the equipment will shortly be ready for use. The engineering department will have a description in detail of this laboratory in a short time.

LAW COURSES.

Two new law courses will be offered next semester. One on "Torts," will be given by Mr. O. B. Wilcox, of the firm of Lunt, Brooks and Willcox, and a second on "Property," by Mr. K. R. Babbitt, of this city. The work in both courses has been arranged with a view to meeting the needs of students who do not desire to practice law as well as of those who wish credit for work done here in a professional law school. It is a great privilege to the student body and an honor to the College to have lawyers of Mr. Babbitt's and Mr. Willcox' standing come in and give their valuable time to instructional work.

All students who desire to register for either of these courses, are requested to confer with the undersigned, not later than Monday, January 14th, so that work may begin promtply. The classes will meet twice each week and count as three hours' credit.

H. URDAHL.

The Alumni about the State are loud in their praises of the Glee Club, and express their desire that it may continue in the future.

Miss Edith Dabb '97, who is now State Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Missouri, was visiting relatives in Greeley during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Sadie McDowell '05 has been seriously ill at her home in Denver.

Miss Ada Johnson, who is teaching in Cripple Creek, spent her vacation in the Springs.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Eat, drink and be merry, for Monday ye die.

Moore, using violent swear words: "Well! Well!! Well!!!"

Ask Smillie about the referendum and initiative.

It is barely possible that Middlesworth will visit Rocky Ford on melon day.

Beauty and the Beast—Roe and his Teddy bear and vici versa.

Blackman and his confederates were in the pen week before last. With the Prison association we beseech you to give the down man a chance.

Hedblom and his little yaller dog have been the cause of a good many gnashings of feminine teeth. "The poor, dear little darling thing. It's a shame."

Next week's "good morning." "Did you kill it?" Answer—"Go to math!"

"Stiles, give us twenty cents?"

Be sure and hear Chas. D. Hurrey. This means YOU!

The annual board had a jolly chafing dish supper at its last meeting.

Miss Calkins is a new inmate of the halls since vaaction.

Miss Skinner and Miss Riggs have been elected to the places on the student government executive board left vacant by Miss Wier and Miss Wheeler.

Galt, '08, did not return after vacation.

Miss Emma Barnard was here a few days before leaving with her mother for Grand Junction, where they will spend the winter.

Minerva reports $250 added to their fund by the Christmas sale.

Miss Alice Lovelace, '10, has been ill since she returned to college.

Professor Lyon gave a valuable and interesting talk last Saturday evening before the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society on "The waterworks system in New York city." These meetings are open to the college students and many take advantage of this excellent opportunity to come into contact with practicing engineers of this region.

Mr. Fred McCauley, of Montreal, Canada, has registered in the engineering department for the coming semester. McCauley attended McGill University for two years and took high honors in his studies. He is in Colorado for his health but will continue his studies while here.

WANTED.

F. A. '08—I don't care about the money part, but I would like a nice man.

Dr. Urdahl, (Hist. E.)—What was the Patrimony of St. Peter?

Mr. Tegtmeyer—Why, didn't be get it by inheritance?

Pearsons was entertained at McRae Cafe by the newly elected officers last Friday night. Toasts were responded to by the new and old officers, which with the singing and spread made up a very enjoyable evening.

Prof. Pattison acted as judge at the Anti-Cigarette League spelling match held in the High School last week.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity has been holding a tennis tournament on the college courts during the past two weeks. Plans are being made to have inter-fraternity matches during the early spring, the winners to be presented with handsome loving cups.

The Glee Club is the originator of a song called "Hungry."

Shop A had a lecture on the "Whatnot," taken from "The Ham Tree," Monday.

Prof. Cajori—It will not matter if it is dark in here, seeing there are no girls.

Turner has been on the sick list for a few days.

The sophomore class has elected Miss Brunner secretary to take Miss Wheeler's place.

W. J. Stephens has returned to college after a rather 'long" absence at home on account of illness.

Plug, for the day is coming,
Plug, when you'll wish you had;
Plug, till your brain is drumming,
Plug, it's Pueblo when you're—Studying 24 hours per and putting in what's left on those three note books.

The college dance last Saturday evening was a great success and a fine time is reported. The following attended: Misses Aitken, Cold,

Batey, Lattiner, McKinnie and Pinkney; the Messrs. Faucett, McBride, M. Smith, Frost, Graham and Morgan. Mrs. Cajorie chaperoned the young people.

Johns is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Dr. Hills will attend the meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship committee in Denver tomorrow.

The German band is again open for engagements.

Mr. Sidney Niblo, a member of the junior class, has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks, but is gaining in strength very slowly.

Another Math. A examination has become history.

Rec. J. H. Houghton and daughter were visitors around the campus last Saturday.

A new club has been started in college—the "Suicide Club."

Miss Alberra is a new inmate of South Hall.

General Palmer has opened Glen Eyrie to the young women of the college Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Cole, one of the most popular members of the senior class, will leave for home at Oskaloosa, Iowa, as soon as the semester examinations are over. She has been working on her master's degree as she received a Ph. B. degree from Pen college last year. She will perhaps finish at Grinnell, Iowa.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

The Debate.

Negotiations have finally been made for an interesting debate between the literary societies of Cutler and East Denver High School. The question offered by Cutler was: "Resolved, That there should be a national income tax," it being agreed that in the debate the question of constitutionality be wholly eliminated. We have the negative side of the question, East Denver having chosen the affirmative. The debtae will be held in Denver on or about March 22nd.

In the last two years, Cutler has been unlucky in arranging for outside debates, but before that time a debate with an outside school has been an annual affair. Out of the six or seven debates which have been held, Hesperian has won her full share, coming out winner in all but two or three. East Denver is a school ten times as large as Cutler, and their society is a strong one. Undoubtedly they will try to make up at last partially for Cutler's victories over her last spring, in track and baseball, and they will work hard to win this debate. It is certainly up to us to support the team and help all we can toward another victory over the strongest High School in the State.

Hesperian.

Last Friday the meeting was devoted entirely to business and to the election of officers for the coming semester. Jones was elected President, McKee was chosen for Vice-President, Lansing for Secretary-Treasurer, Hobson for Sergeant-at-Arms, and Greensfelder, Censor.

To-night (Friday) the society adjourns, as usual, to hear the annual Pearsons-Appolonian debate.

Philo.

At the last meeting of Philo, Miss Publow told us much of interest in regard to the life of Milton. Miss McClean and Miss Parsons gave very good readings. Miss Parsons was especially entertaining. Miss Taylor very kindly acted as critic.

The program for next time is:

Life of Shakespeare.....Miss A. Lennox

Readings.....

Misses F. Hall, A. Jacobs, Belser.

Incidents in Shakespeare's Life..Miss Draper

Readings.....Misses Koon, Heflin

NOTES.

Arrangements for a representative in the interscholastic oratorical contest are under way. Miss Banghart has been secured to coach the fellows. At present there are ten or twelve who are thinking of going into it. The preliminaries will probably be held about the last week in March ,and the contest comes off the last of April.

Capt. McRea is about bright and early in the interests of the baseball team. Under his leadership we must meet with success again next spring.

The first week in February, Hesperian is to hold a banquet in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the society.

Professor Hill visited French, the other day, and it was reading day, too.

Long is a new member of Hesperian.

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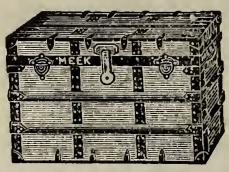

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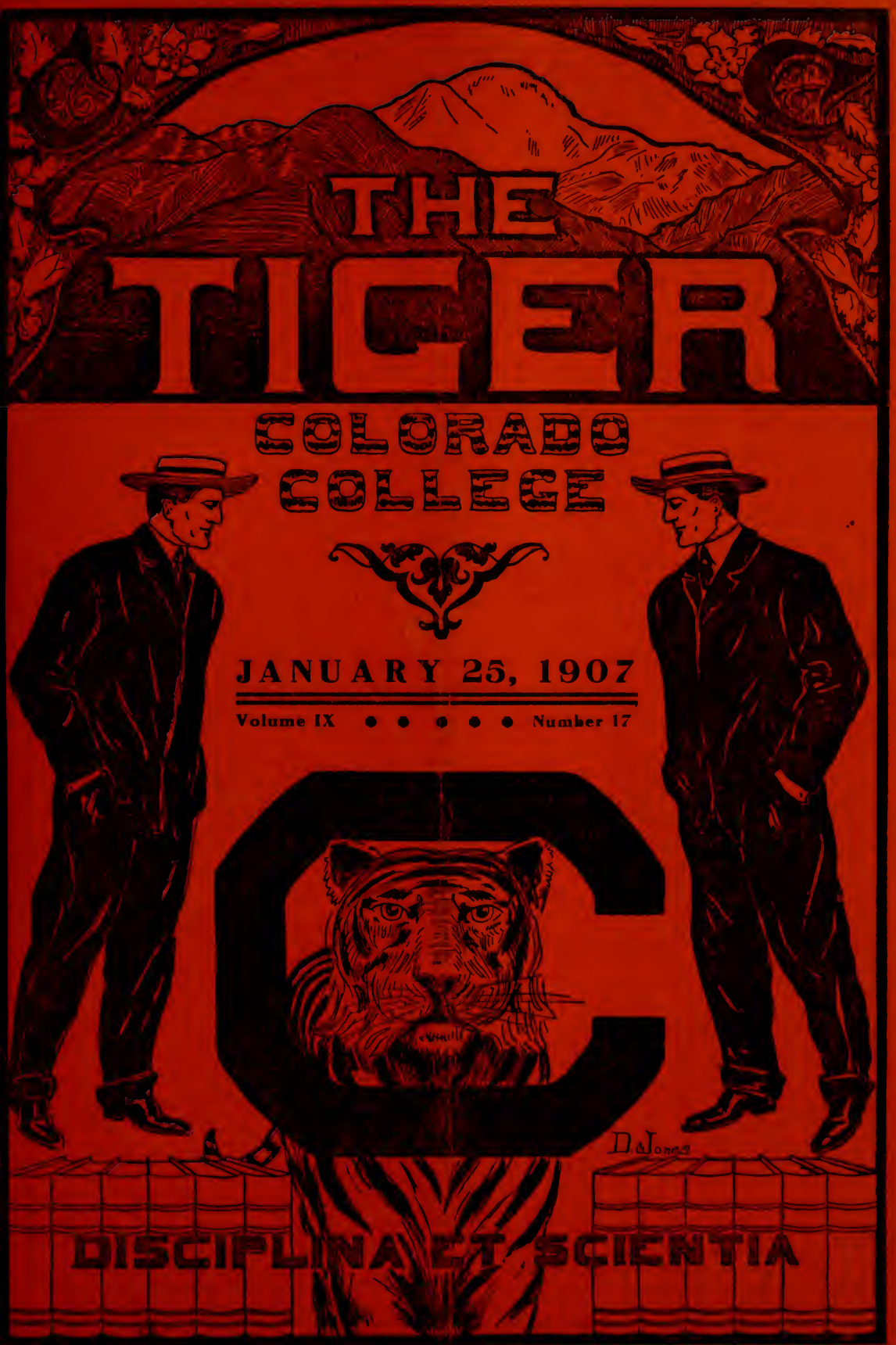

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Volume IX • • • • • • Number 17

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

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Editorial

The Debate.

THE debate Friday night was one of the very best and most closely contested of the whole series. Both teams showed the effect of conscientious preparation by their thorough knowledge of the question and everything that pertains to it. Again the Apollonian Club defended the Negative and again they won.

In introducing the debaters, Dr. Urdahl, head professor of the department of Political Economy, emphasized the importance of the inter-society debate, saying that to be an inter-society debater is the greatest honor within the gift of a debating society, and will soon be an honor more to be coveted than the Phi Beta Kappa key.

The inter-society debate is valuable and well-nigh indispensable in another way. It is to the debating society what athletics are to a college or a war is to a country. It produces and fosters patriotism. All class and fraternity lines are wiped out and it is the debating society first of all.

Measured by effectiveness and ability to arouse that great old spirit, the Eighth Inter-Society Debate was a great success.

Charles D. Hurrey.

NEXT Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Mr. Hurrey of Chicago will be the guest of Colorado College. Mr. Hurrey is a Michigan man and to the mind of the writer one of the very sanest, strongest, and best young men engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the United States. He is thoroughly conversant with and sympathetic to college men. In his meetings Mr. Hurrey will embarrass no one. None of the "revival" methods will be used. Any man in college regardless of his belief or lack of belief can safely attend Mr. Hurrey's meetings without being in the least embarrassed.

It is not only a great privilege but a duty of every man to hear and become acquainted with Mr. Hurrey.

Our Glee Club toured the state and can still change a ten dollar bill or two. If someone will donate a suitable glass case, we may be able to add a rare exhibit to our museum.

The other argument for co-education is our early springs here.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

A Doctor's Romance

(Continued from last week)

"Ever since we lost ou rmother, years ago when I was only 17, I have cared for her and watched over her. She was the youngest of all and I was the oldest girl, so that naturally enough after mother died the care of the family and housekeeping came to me."

This and more she told me, in an earnest, frank, unconscious way, and, after having won my promise to call on the following morning, she rose to go.

"I had almost forgotten to give you my name and address,' she added, brushing away a bright tear that had fallen upon her glove, and, handing me a card, she stepped out upon the piazza and walked rapidly away. I am obliged to confess that I scrutinized the small bit of pasteboard which I held in my hand with something more than my usual professional interest. The name engraved upon it was Miss Helen Marshall, with the Syracuse address in one corner, and just below, written in a clear, legible hand, her number and street in our California town.

I went back to my seat by the desk in the inner office. Again my eyes wandered away to the gray mountains across the valley.

This time my mind was filled with perhaps quite as much interest in the new patient as it had before been troubled with anxiety for the one already under my care. I was eager to put my professional skill to the test in a case which had so puzzled other physicians. I was—shall I confess it?—a good deal pleased at the prospect of a further acquaintance with the devoted elder sister.

And then, in some unaccountable sort of way, I fell to thinking of myself, of a past life that had been for the most part only pleasant, of a present that was very comfortable, not to say almost luxurious, if one's ideas of luxury be not too ambitious. It had sometimes seemed to me as though I was born under a lucky star, for fortune had always turned to me a smiling face. Not so much that the spoon in my mouth was solid silver and gold lined, for my parents were never wealthy, and while I was yet a young boy my father had died, leaving my mother and me in very moderate circumstances. However, by means of judicious planning, my mother had managed to make it sufficient to supply all our modest wants till I was ready for college, when our first real difficulty presented itself.

My choice of a profession had early been made, though mother had never greatly encouraged me in the idea, knowing that our small income would be insufficient for the expenses of a medical education. But our perplexity was of short duration. While the subject was still under discussion, there came a letter one day from an uncle, who had no children of his own to educate, asking the privilege of sending me through college and the medical school. Two years of hospital practice had completed a very thorough education, when another turn in the wheel of fortune opened the way for mother and me to go to California, and here, while still traveling about as tourists, we had met an old friend of my father's, through whom I became acquainted with Dr. Mason, a physician having a wide acquaintance and a long established practice.

We liked each other at once, and the result was that after a time we entered into an agreement whereby I was to become his assistant for a limited period, and later, if all went well, a partnership more or less advantageous to me was to follow. This had all come about entirely to my satisfaction, and I had enjoyed five years of the most successful practice as Dr. Mason's partner, when my dear old friend was taken from me. This was almost the first real sorrow that I had ever known, for Dr. Mason had seemed like a father to me, and though at his death I was left with all his large and lucrative practice, it did not comfort me in the least for the loss of one of the best friends I had ever known.

Thus it came about almost before I was aware of it that I was settled in a pretty little home of my own, with the most devoted of mothers to keep my house and to humor all my little bachelor whims and habits.

Sometime sin most complacent moods I had even gone so far as to imagine that I was becoming something of a woman-hater, so entirely did my manner of living seem adapted to my ideas of happiness and comfort. Not in an exaggerated way at all, only that I fancied I was a deal better off without a wife than many of my friends were with their families about them.

Jim Edwards, my chum in college, had married a tartar, I was sure, though this was entirely a matter of conjecture with me, for

Jim was as dumb as an oyster concerning domestic affairs. Frank Hamlin's wife was bright and entertaining, but I had positive knowledge that Frank was having all he could do to support his small family, all due to pretty Mrs. Hamlin's extravagant love of dress. Ned Morris, another old school friend, had a very sweet little helpmate, but she was a confirmed invalid and I felt sure she must be quite a drawback to Ned's worldly advancement. At all events, I felt small inclination to exchange places with any of them.

If some reader of the gentler sex is laughing softly in her sleeve and guessing that among my bachelor treasures there was somewhere hidden a further explanation for this abnormal state of mind and heart I am bound to confess that such was the case. There was. A picture of a girl with tender, blue eyes, a soft ringlet of blond hair, a little note written in a girlish hand, signed "Nellie." What then? I will tell you my secret. I lost her, but—she did not die. However, I did not, either, but lived and thrived, and now when I thought of Nellie, which was not often, it was only with a smile at the ardor of my boyish fancy.

The days which followed gave me ample opportunity to become further acquainted with Miss Marshall, but they were anxious days for us both, for in spite of all the care and study which I gave to the case, I could see that the young sister was growing steadily worse. Not rapidly, nor in such a way as to cause immediate alarm, but each day found her a very little weaker than the day before, the close of each week marked a decline of strength, and each time after a professional call I felt less courage to encounter the questioning look in Helen Marshall's anxious eyes.

But at last, when I was about to give up in despair, without any perceptible crisis that even I was able to discover at the time, there seemed to be a difference in my young patient. I regarded it only as another treacherous symptom, however, and dared not take it as a ground for hope, for each day I feared that the morrow might witness a return to the old decline which had seemed so terribly sure. For days I kept a careful watch, coming and going in the usual way, each time able to discern a slight improvement, but always studiously avoiding a chance of being questioned by the elder sister.

Indeed, it was some time before she seemed to become aware of the change, so imperceptibly had it come about, and then I felt sure she was even more skeptical about its permanency than I had been, although she never referred to the subject.

But, as day after day went by, each bringing a little added strength to the dear young sister, Helen Marshall lost something of the hopelessness of manner which I had always felt, rather than seen, beneath the brave cheerfulness which was habitual with her. And thus it came about, as I was taking my leave one afternoon, that, taking advantage of the presence of a near neighbor who had come in to bring some flowers to Miss Alice, she followed me downstairs into the hall below.

I had no wish to avoid her questions now. Weeks of careful study into one of the most stubborn cases which I ever met with had not been in vain. I felt that I was no longer working in the dark, and was confident of success.

"She will get well," I said, without giving ing her an opportunity to speak. The gratitude which shone in her clear, frank eyes seemed a rich reward for all my labors, and yet, strangely enough, I went away with more of sadness than of pleasure in the thought.

For beisdes the anxiety for my patient which had occupied my thoughts during those weeks of watching, a hope had been growing in my heart that I felt it would be impossible to uproot. And the steady improvement which was now quite sure to continue meant separation from one who had grown very dear to me.

For it had not been so much climatic change which the young sister had needed as skilful and intelligent medical care, and I knew she was beginning to feel very anxious to go back to her old home again.

I need not tell of the days that followed. They were full of joy and gladness for us all three, for I had determined to make the most of the time while it should last and to forget the loneliness which was to come thereafter. To Miss Alice there was the natural delight which comes with returning health, and Helen Marshall seemed like a different creature.

There was the same gentle dignity and grace of manner, but spiced with an exuberance and joyousness of spirit which it was good to see. She rejoiced in all things—in the bright California sunshine, in the luxuriant roses, in life itself, and each day of this unwonted relief from care seemed to invest her with a new charm of manner or speech. I tormented myself with doubts and fears, wondering again and again if it were all due to the young sister's recovery and if she would indeed have no regret in leaving our bright, western land. But all too soon the day for their departure was at hand, and I could hope for but one more evening in the little sitting-room.

I had no definite purpose in mind when I

went to the house that evening, no thought to betray what I believed to be my secret, but once during our conversation I ventured to urge the advisability of a return to our climate, stating, what every true Californian religiously believes, that I felt sure it would be much more favorable to a speedy and permanent recovery than an eastern climate could be. I have never been able to understand that there was anything unusual in that remark, but perhaps there was a telltale earnestness in my manner which betrayed an anxiety for something more than her sister's recovery.

At all events I was sure I saw a merry twinkle in Helen Marshall's eyes, and, though I am never over brave to withstand ridicule and somehow I fancied she was making fun of me a little, still, I did not mind in the least, but felt my spirits growing perceptibly lighter.

Perhaps it was something in the friendliness of the twinkle, and perhaps it was that I thought it softened into something like a shadow of regret when I was about to take my leave. I did not quite know nor did I much care, but something prompted me to tell her my secret. And I told it, hurriedly but earnestly, while I stood, hat in hand, ready to go home, and she—well, she agreed with me that California might be a more desirable place of residence in many respects than any other, and she has promised to bring my patient back again at the holiday and to remain with her and me.

"THE MOUSE."

Aunt Mary sat in the kitchen doorway peacefully sewing. She was thinking about the "Box Sociable" next Friday night, and wondered how she would trim Millie's basket. Suddenly a tiny gray shadow darting across the floor, caught her eye. With a squeal of terror she hurriedly mounted her chair, and, trying to hold her balance in spite of the rocking, she called tremblingly for Millie. Her niece was out by the apple tree peeling apples and at her aunt's call she came running in, expecting to view some terrible catastrophe. At the sight of her rather robust aunt in such an unstable position, her lip trembled and she turned away to hide her mirth. She realized Aunt Mary's fear of mice, as the timid lady kept for just such an emergency, two cats, a box of "rough on rats" and a trap.

"Get the poison quick, Millie, and see if you can't coax him out. Come, kitty, kitty, kitty! Oh, those cats are never around when a body needs them."

'But, where did he go, Aunt Mary?"

"Under the cupboard, I think. I was so flustrated I didn't stop to see."

Millie looked.

"Are you sure that mouse wasn't imagination?"

"Of course I am. Move that cabinet. Oh-h-h-h" as a tiny, half grown mouse darted into a corner and crouched there, trembling.

"Why don't you chase him into the trap, Millie, or get the poison? There he goes into the pantry, and now we'll never get him out," she wailed. Millie hurriedly shut the pantry door.

"Let's leave him in there tonight, and put the trap in, and in the morning we'll have him."

Aunt Mary descended with a sigh. "I do wish he was dead, though."

That evening when Millie went into the pantry to get the dishes for supper Aunt Mary stood beside the door with a broom, to "shoo' him back if he attempted to escape.

As soon as the work was done for the night, and her aunt had departed for prayer-meeting, Millie retired; without noticing, however, that she had left the pantry door open. When Aunt Mary returned, she had completely recovered her spirits and her appetite. The only thing outside of the pantry was a mince pie. Then she noticed that the pantry door was open.

"Oh, that careless girl," she thought. "I just know he's in this room," and fearfully she retired to her room, only to be driven back by the pangs of hunger. As she sat up in bed, with a quarter of a mince pie, a bright thought occurred to her . She procured four pans from the kitchen, filled them with water and set the legs of her bed in them. Now she was safe for the night, at least. In the night she awoke; there was a queer choking sensation in her throat; then she thought of the mouse. With a scream she sat bolt upright.

"Millie!" she cried, "get the doctor! Oh! I'm dead, I know I'm dead! Why didn't you shut that pantry door?"

'But, Aunt Mary, what has happened?" quavered Millie as she hurriedly lit the lamp.

"I've swallowed him," shuddered Aunt Mary despairingly. "He must have dropped from the ceiling. You know I always sleep with my mouth open." Then she seized her throat.

"I believe he's biting me! Oh, will you never get the doctor?"

Millie's relief was great, at hearing this, but she still feared for her aunt's reason.

"But, Aunt Mary, he couldn't possibly."

"Can't you give me something quick, to poison him? I'll be dead before the doctor gets here."

Millie wisely agreed, and went to the pantry for mustard. There, on the floor, in the trap, lay the poor little mouse of all this excitement, cold and stiff in death. The girl laughed unrestrainedly, then she took up the trap to show her aunt. Speechless with mirth, she held it out.

"There," said Aunt Mary disgustedly, "I knew it was that mince pie. You can go to bed, Millie, and after this, I wish you wouldn't be so careless about leaving pies setting around on the table."

J. S. '10.

DEATH OF A LITTLE ITALIAN GIRL.

Sixteenth street in Denver was a busy thoroughfare, especially on Saturday mornings. There had been the usual crowd, the usual hurry and excitement. A pale, black-eyed child, bewildered with the noise and confusion, started to cross the street at Arapahoe, just as a westbound car, with a reckless motorman at the wheel, dashed around the corner. There was a minute of horrible uncertainty after the child's terrible cry, and then, as the brakes were violently applied and the car stopped, the crowd surged forward to where the little girl lay beside the track. A physician hurried out from the crowd to take charge of the child until the arrival of the police surgeon. A short inspection convinced him that there was no hope of saving the little one's life. Just as the ambulance came up, her large eyes opened slowly and she said with painful effort and in broken English: "Not you—take—sickhouse. Take—Uita—home." "Where is your home, my child?" the kindly surgeon asked. At that moment, a little newsboy pushed his way thru the crowd and called, "I'll show youse, mister. It's Nita Cavilla, an' she'uns lives right nex to we'uns—leastaways in de same block." After a few seconds of consultation with the other physician, the surgeon said, "There isn't any use in taking her to the hospital. She can't live an hour. Perhaps it's best to take her home." "Yes, sir, please, sir," said the newsboy, earnestly. "Her fader couldn' stan' it noways at all, if she flunked wid out him aknowin' it." Gently, they lifted the child into the ambulance and the crowd parted to make way at the doctor's command. "It's only a little Italian girl from the settlement. Perhaps she's better off dead than alive," a woman said, with a sob in her voice.

As the ambulance turned on Twenty-fourth street the boy on the driver's seat pointed out the miserable collection of hovels where a large number of Italian families existed. "Her's is de las' one, one de alley. I'll jump out an' run an' tell her daddy, whiles you'uns drive roun'." At the door, a white-haired, black-eyed little man, wringing his hands and lamenting wildly, met them. "My Nita! my Nita!" he sobbed, as they carried the stretcher into the bare, disorderly little room. Then, with nervous hands, he drew a key from the pocket of his worn coat, and unlocked a door at the back of the room. "In," he said. With amazement, they passed thru the door. Here was anything but the typical Italian-American girl's room. It was finished and papered. The bed in one corner was covered by a snowy spread. There were pictures on the wall, no cheap prints, but real paintings, works of art. The floor was carpeted ,and there was a little rocking chair. As they laid the child on the bed, she regained consciousness, and sought with her eyes her father. He bent over her, murmmuring words of endearment in Italian. The doctor administered a stimulant, and she spoke strongly and distinctly, "My violin, I want it, father." Then the father brought from the corner an old case, and drew out a violin of beautiful finish. He tried to place it in the little girls' hands, but the tired arms fell back and the small hands could not clasp it. Then, the old man held it for her, even supporting her arm as she touched the upper strings. "More medicine," she said and, as the stimulant strengthened her, she took the bow from her father's hand and drew it across the strings. She played for a few minutes only, but not one in the room had ever before heard such playing. With a supreme effort, she raised herself and drew the bow again, and, as the last sobbing, wonderful note from the violin died, with stiffening lips and glazing eyes, the little Italian girl fell back on her pillow.

R. '10.

3, 7 and 10 were sacred numbers with the ancient Hebrews. Wonder if 23 will be given as our sacred number in the text books of Marsians 4000 years from now?

The Boulder Glee Club concert to be given here in the near future will be under the auspices of the College Glee Club.

The girls had a most enjoyable and memorable time at Glen Eyrie last Saturday afternoon.

The Inter-Society Debate

The eighth annual debate between the Apollonian club and the Pearsons Literary society took place in Perkins Hall at 8 o'clock last Friday evening. The question was as follows:

Resolved, That in disputes between labor and capital in public utilities in the United States, there should be compulsory arbitration; Provided, That special courts may be organized having jurisdiction over such cases.

H. D. Roberts, William Jackson, Jr., and J. I. Muffley supported the affirmative, for Pearsons; G. C. Lake, J. K. McClintock and J. L. Calhoun the negative, for the Apollonian. The judges were Mr. O. B. Willcox, Mr. D. F. Carpenter and Mr. G. M. Irwin. Dr. T. K. Urdahl presided.

In opening the debate, Mr. Roberts clearly and carefully defined the terms of the question. He then outlined the argument for the affirmative. The affirmative, he said, would prove that compulsory arbitration in public utilities ought to be established, and would propose a plan for such arbitration which would be at once practicable and legal. He would not be incumbent upon the affirmative to defend any existing scheme, or any scheme but their own. Leaving to his colleagues the proof that compulsory arbitration is necessary, he proceeded to state and defend the plan proposed by the affirmative, as follows:

Special courts are to be established having power to deal with disputes betwen labor and capital in public utilities; these courts, like ordinary courts of law, are to have power to compel evidence and to enforce their decisions; the awards of these courts are to be binding for a definite time; and an officer is to be maintained whose special duty is to keep in touch with labor conditions. This plan does not interfere with peaceable settlements out of court; it applies only to disputes in public utilities; and it involves no government regulation of petty details. It is assumed by the proviso to the question that such courts can legally be established; and the plan is in accordance with recognized legal principles. The regulation of railroad rates by the Interstate Commerce Commissions, for instance, is analogous, and the franchises granted to traction companies in the cities of Seattle and Galesburg explicitly provide for compulsory arbitration in cases of dispute. The success of voluntary courts of arbitration shows that the scheme is practicable. The collection of damages by an English railway from a non-incorporated union proves that unions, though not incorporated, may be amenable to the courts.

Mr. Roberts concluded with a summary of his argument. His material was clearly and well arranged; his maner was easy, and his delivery excellent.

Mr. Lake opened the case for the negative by an attempted rebuttal of Mr. Roberts' argument for the legality of compulsory arbitration. He declared that if men can legally quit work as individuals, they can not be legally prevented from doing so in a body; and that courts of compulsory arbitration would be unconstitutional, because they would have to fix wages, which by a decision of the Supreme Court is a legislative, not a judicial function. In this rebuttal, Mr. Lake seemed to ignore the proviso to the question, which, if it means anything, means that courts of compulsory arbitration in public utilities are assumed to be constitutionally permissible. In this respect the other speakers on the negative followed his example, and the speakers on the affirmative failed to insist on the advantage given them by the proviso. Mr. Lake then showed that the experiments in compulsory arbitration in England and in New Zealand had been comparatively unsuccessful. He maintained that there is now no sufficient cause for a change so great as compulsory arbitration would involve; that transportation strikes are becoming fewer, and that various effective agencies are already working for peace. He concluded by declaring that the decisions of a court of compulsory arbitration would always leave bad feeling and greater irritation instead of harmony.

Mr. Lake's delivery was violently explosive and effective only in spots.

The second speaker on the affirmative, Mr. Jackson, began with a rebuttal of the argument that compulsory arbitration in unconstitutional. He cited the constitution of Wyoming; he showed that the act of quitting work, perfectly legal to an individual, might in concert amount to conspiracy, and hence might legally be forbidden. He went on to show that compulsory arbitration would be advantageous to both employer and employe; that injunctions against striking are frequently unfair to employes; that the expense of compulsory arbitration would be slight in comparison with the expense of strikes, and that compulsory arbitration would not drive capital out of public utilities, anymore than the Interstate Commerce Commission drives it out.

Mr. Jackson's delivery was nervous and rath-

er strained, and the arrangement of his argument was not always clear.

The second speaker on the negative, Mr. McClintock, pointed out various difficulties in the way of compulsory arbitration. It involves forcing men to work, which is an infringement of individual liberty; in New Zealand it has done away with voluntary arbitration, because appeals to the compulsory court can always be made; capital would be driven away from public utilities; there would be troulesome variations in the laws of different states. The leaders of capital and labor are opposed to compulsory arbitration. Combinations to strike have been pronounced legal by the courts. The imposition of penalties would often be impossible, since unions can not be fined, and individual workmen have no property and are too numerous to be imprisoned. In public utilities, if anywhere, willing labor is needed; if men were forced to work, there would be more accidents, and labor would be driven from public utilities. Interference by the courts has in the past caused serious trouble, as in the Cripple Creek strike. Compulsory arbitration would have to face all these difficulties. The speaker concluded by quoting various authorit es opposed to compulsory arbitration, and by declaring that it is not demanded by the people.

Mr. McClintock's manner was self-possessed and business-like; his delivery was quiet and very effective.

The third speaker on the affirmative, Mr. Muffley, began with a restatement of the argument that a strike may often be legally treated s a conspiracy. He denied that the leaders of capital and labor are opposed to compulsory arbitration, but his quotations in support of the denial were not thoroughly convincing. He then showed that compulsory arbitration would be advantageous to the public. The public is the worst sufferer through strikes in public utilities; telegraph and telephone strikes, for example, cause immense loss of money; railroad and tramway strikes immense loss of money and often loss of life. The speaker supported these contentions effectively by various concrete instances. The public, he declared, demands and must have continuous operation of public utilities; this can be assured only by compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Muffley spoke rapidly and rather nervously; the arrangement of his argument was good.

The last speaker on the negative, Mr. Calhoun, maintained that compulsory arbitration would involve injustice to all concerned; this he illustrated by an imaginary example. Compulsory arbitration would inevitably be one-sided; it would be effective against capital, ineffective against labor. It would be unjust to the public, if the capitalists should lose a decision and be compelled to raise wages, they would reimburse themselves, either by raising the price of their services, which would involve loss of money to the public, or by neglecting expensive and necessary precautions, which would involve loss of life. Mr. Calhoun maintained that the affirmative had the burden of proof, and that they had failed to establish the necessity of the radical change they proposed. He concluded with an admirable summary of the argument on the negative side.

Mr. Calhoun's elocution was rather indistinct, but his manner was self-possessed, and his argument clear and to the point.

In rebuttal, Mr. Roberts restated the arguments for the legality and practicability of the proposed plan. The assumption of the negative that the decisions of the proposed court would be unjust, he declared, unwarrantable and unlikely. He maintained that voluntary arbitration is inadequate, and that the proposed plan is not revolutionary, but is merely an extension of the existing functions of law courts.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative. It is always rash for an outsider to guess at the reasons for the decision of any board of judges, however impartial. This particular decision was based upon "general effectiveness." It seems to the present writer that the negative won the debate fairly, through the superior delivery of their second and third speakers, and through the failure of the affirmative to do two things: first, to emphasize the advantage secured to them by the proviso, and second, to prove beyond cavil the present necessity of the change which they advocated.

All of the speeches showed hard work and thorough preparation. The debate was highly creditable to both winners and losers, and was an honor to the college. The enthusiasm of both the societies, and the hearty interest of the college in the debate cannot be too highly commended.

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE.

The Faculty Committee has formulated a new rule in regard to chapel cuts. Take notice and save yourself trouble.

A debate may not be a football game, but neither is a Methodist camp meeting.

The Glee Club will not go East.

Y. M. C. A. Department

REMEMBER THE DATE.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Charles D. Hurey of Chicago will deliver the first of a series of three addresses to the young men of the College and Academy. The meeting will be held in the Upper Room at Perkins Hall. No young man who is interested in making progress in the right direction can afford to miss any of these talks, for they are sure to be very helpful.

The Glee Club will sing, Monday evening. The Gustafson Sisters will render several numbers Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday evening a sextette from the Mandolin Club will play.

MAKING HIS MARK.

It is very encouraging to read of the splendid progress that Mr. Philip L. Gillett '97, General Secretary of the Seoul, Korea, Young Men's Christian Association, is making. He has enlisted the support and hearty co-operation of many of the leading government officials of Korea. Funds have been raised for the erection of a new building. Under date of December 27 he writes: "It is a cause of great satisfaction to have Colorado College intimately and practically concerned in the truly wonderful work the Seoul Korea Association is doing. I do not know of a city in the world where the Association takes up a larger share of the interest and attention of the people than in Seoul. Its influence in behalf of Christianity and modern civilization cannot be estimated. American college men, ambitious for large opportunities of usefulness, can no where find broader fields than these offered Christian workers in China and Korea, provided, of course, their qualifications fit them for such service."

The Missionary Committee, of which Mr. Chas. D. Hall is chairman, has pledged $100 to the International Committee, to be used in the support of Gillett. Surely every student in the College should have a share in this big work on the frontier.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

It is certainly worth your time to come in to the "sings" which are held at Hagerman each evening after supper.

A short meeting was held in Hagerman, Friday evening. Several of the fellows gave short talks, making suggestions for the week of final examinations. Mr. Hurrey's visit to the College was commented upon also and splendid testimonies given by those who have had the privilege of hearing him talk to College men.

A number of the College men are in Canon City attending the State convention.

Mr. Glen Hammond has been transferred from the membership committee to the finance department.

Mr. West and Mr. I. C. Hall led the services at Papetown last Sunday evening. Miss Bentley and Miss Ragan furnished special music. The work is making very encouraging progress. It is hoped that new fields may be occupied during the new semester.

Mr. Erle V. Painter is making splendid progress in his work as Physical Director in the Young Men's Christian Association at Knoxville, Tenn. Letters received by his friends are full of encouragement and inspiration. Surely the College and all her students can be proud of such a noble young man as Painter.

Mr. C. . Hedblom led the Junior class prayer meeting, Sunday evening, the subject being "The Difficulties of Unbelief."

On March 30th, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University of Nebraska will give a concert here, under the auspices of the College Association. Keep the date in mind and be out to hear them. They render a fine program from beginning to end.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S FRIDAY ADDRESS.

"I happened to hear about two of the Glee Club boys on their vacation, something which gave me the thought for my talk this morning. Some one told me that they had entertained two of the boys on their recent trip, and that they had pronounced the verdict that Colorado College boys are gentlemen. You don't realize how much I do hear about you while you are away on your vacations. But those fellows were not gentlemen because they thought I would hear of it, but because they were gentlemen. Unconsciously they helped the cause of higher education. You get an impression of anyone whose conduct you see, no matter if it is only in walking down the car aisle past you. There is something about a man that naturally shows him off for what he is. Morals and manner count for far more than probably any one of you realizes. Good morals and good manner count in making the

world better, but bad morals and bad manners make it worse.

The colleges and universities of the country are the leaders in our American life. Colorado College is going to count for more than you think, and you count for the College while you are at your homes. The best thing you did during your vacation was to be ladies and gentlemen.

Here is the truth of it. We have no business to be anything but our best selves. The person who is not his best is hurting himself, the College and all who are in the College. What you do **counts.** You can't help it when the students are gentlemen and ladies, that is what builds up the College, that is what counts in your own characters.

You will never amount to much unless you do have good manners and morals. And if you have you cannot help counting. That is why I am so proud of my students, and I want them to always believe and realize that to live life nobly is what counts."

A GLIMPSE OF GLEN EYRIE.

On last Saturday afternoon, General Palmer entertained the girls of the College at his home. We left Ticknor Hall at about half past one in carriages furnished by the General, and in spite of the windy day almost every girl took advantage of the invitation to visit Glen Eyrie, which we have all viewed so long from a distance and have never before had the chance to explore. We alighted at the gate, and then we were taken through the greenhouses where violets and lilies of the valley bloomed luxuriantly, despite the coldness of the wind blowing outside. We went up Queen's Canon a short distance and then back to the house.

We took off our wraps in the bowling alley, and from there we went up stairs to Book Hall, where we were very delightfully entertained with moving pictures, interrupted now and again by the music of a gramaphone. For some time we were occupied thus and then we were taken down to the dining room and parors, where delicious refreshments were served. No words are adequate to describe the beauty and magnificence of Glen Eyrie, or to express our pleasure on being allowed to see it. All too soon the time for departure came, and with a glance at the stables we left for home, having enjoyed our afternoon to the utmost.

SPECIAL.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, a new member of the Faculty of the College of Music, will give a piano forte recital on Friday evening, January 28, at Perkins Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Ethel C. Oswald and Miss Mary Taylor. All students of the College and Academy are cordially invited. Following is the program:

Chaminade—op. 76—
- Chansonne Bretonne.
- Souvenance.
- Meditation.

Song, Miss Taylor.....Chopin

Preludes in G major and F sharp major.

Waltze, E minor.

Bendel—
- Bosquet de Julie.
- Cascade du Chauldron.

Song, Miss Oswald.

McDowell—
- Andanteand Finale, from A min. Concerto

Dean Hale will play the orchestral parts.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Many College people saw Miss Ethel Harrington '04 play in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," Saturday night.

Miss Annie Clough ex-'06 is visiting Miss Sara Wallace ex-'07, at Grand Junction.

Miss Mabel Barbee '06 spent her vacation with Miss Helen West in Colorado Springs.

Miss Edith Sloane spent her vacation with relatives in Colorado Springs.

Miss Florence Haynes '05 has been substituting in the Greeley High School for Miss Laura Stiles, who has been ill for the past two weeks.

Miss Florence Feizer '05 was visiting C. C. friends in Denver during the holidays.

Miss Florence Feizer has been substituting for Miss Sadie McDowell in the Greeley public schools.

Mrs. C. C. Durkee, nee Miss Wilma Turk '02, has been visiting friends and relatives in Fort Collins.

Miss Ella Warner '04 has accepted a position in the Monte Vista High School.

Miss Muriel Hill '04 is Assistant Principal in the Las Vegas (New Mexico) High School.

Mrs. C. C. Durkee, formerly Miss Wilma Turk '02 has been visiting friends at Fort Collins.

The wedding of Albert E. Carson and Miss Alice A. McGee occurred Friday, January 11, at

the bride's home in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will reside at 321 South Washington, Denver.

Miss Emma Montgomery ex-'04 is teaching at Rockvale, Colo.

Miss Annie Clough ex-'06 is visiting Miss Sara Wallace at Grand Junction.

Donald Tucker '06 was one of the five Colorado men who tried for the Rhoades scholarship last week in Denver.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead '06 was visiting about the College last Friday. Miss Whitehead has resigned her position in San Mateo, Calif., and will remain at home in Golden.

MINERVA.

The literary program was omitted last week on account of the election of officers. The following officers were elected for the second term: President, Miss Mack; Vice-President, Miss Londoner; Secretary, Miss Putnam; Treasurer, Miss Ragan; Factotum, Miss Clement.

There will be no literary session during examination week.

CONTEMPORARY.

The election of officers for the following term resulted as follows: Eleanor Pease, President; Hannah Johnston, Vice-President; Mildred Baker, Secretary; Grace Trowbridge, Treasurer; Marguerite Morehouse, Factotum.

Around the Campus

Many students took advantage of the two attractions at the Opera house this week.

Niblo '08, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is now convelescing.

The Sophomore prayer meeting last Sunday was led by Miss Baer and fairly well attended. Miss Brunner sang a selection.

Shorty appeared in his "coming out" et up at the concert.

Hille's father was here from Denver, Sunday.

Mr. Ahlers gave German B a new interpretation for the word "grammar" in his exam. this week.

Miss Bosher's friends will be glad to know that she is gradually improving after her long illness.

Miss Finger was initiated into the mysteries of the Suicide Club, at midnight last Saturday night, greatly to Miss Haynes' discomfort.

Miss Hall and Miss McCreery made applications to the Matrimonial Bureau this week, on the plea that they were tired of studying.

Did you see Blackman's auto chasing the little red machine containing five young ladies?

Pearsons' confetti made a hit with everyone except the janitor.

Roller skating is becoming popular, ice skating being poor.

The College will be sorry to lose Miss Broaddus, who will not finish the second semester.

It was a wise Freshman who saved five chapel cuts to use during exam. week.

Ringling Brothers' circus carries a man that is taller than Shorty Stevens, that's fact.

HIGHER MATHEMATICS.

Caj.—Hunt, can you give a rational fraction?
Hunt—One-half.
Caj.—Good! Can you give another?
Coyle (very mildly)—The other half.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

JANANESE SCHOOLS.

By M. Yamoto.
(Continued.)

In a Japanese school, from a primary to a college, they teach the boys gymnastics three hours a week, of which the military drill is interesting to relate. The gymnasts are most of them retired military officers,—men who have waded in the dreadful river of blood on the front. Boys are naturally very fond of the drill, and in their exercise they consider themselves true soldiers and the teachers true officers. Indeed ,they are quite soldiers when they march, gun on shoulder, sword at waist, knapsack on back, in the cold winter mornings on the frozen snow or under the hot sun of summer on the heated roads, guided by the trumpet in front. They are so trained that the drill in the school serves them well when they go into the military service at the age of twenty years. Every high school, and some colleges, hold a sham fight once or twice a year, which causes much excitement among the students. The military drill of the school boys was begun at first if what I heard is true, with the purpose of making strong youths of the boys. It is certain that the drill

makes us active, punctual and decisive, and it heightens our desire to become soldiers. With what respect the Japanese look upon soldiers is found in the fact that if you ask children of seven or eight years what they will be when they are grown "big," they will answer you without hesitation, "A great admiral, such as Togo, or a great general such as Oyama or Nogi."

"Strike." It has generally two meanings in the Japanese language, one of which is applied to the case where the upper class men punish those of their inferiors who are not polite to their elders, or whose influence is felt to be injurious to others. The whole upper class assemble and bring by force the boys whom they are goin to "strike" or "warn," as they say. Then the leader of the class generally begins to announce grandly the faults of each victim, followed by abuse and insult which arises among the boys. Any plea of the poor fellow is made, in this instance, only to meet the dreadful ready fists of the boys around him. In my former school this bad custom has prevailed for a long time. Some years ago a poor boy became very seriously sick after the heavy blows which he had received, and at last died. The school forbids the boys to resort to violence in any case, but this law is often broken by some imprudent boys, who, rather than act decently, are willing to suffer severe punishment. If improved ways take the place of this barbarous conduct, which is going on at the present time, the effect will be far better.

The other meaning of "strike" is the one most commonly applied. In this case it is the failure of the whole class, or sometime sof the whole school, to attend lessons, like the strike of workmen. The boys being displeased with their teacher, or sometimes even the principal, refuse to attend their classes, and wish to throw this teacher out of the school! This method is of course not proper for the boys, but they usually succeed in their plan with a few leaders' expulsion from school; but sometimes a strike may be accomplished and no harm done the boys. Some years ago, in my former school they expelled a foreign teacher in this way, which was entirely new and unexpetced to him. This method is considered to be a useful and decisive way for the boys to reject an educator of not good character; but it requires thorough preparation and close union on the part of the students, for otherwise they are apt to fail in accomplishing their task.

(To be continued.)

ACADEMY NOTES.

McCreery and Lincoln were chosen alumni members of the athletic committee.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Are these three words: "I've flunked again."

It certainly pays not to cut Miss Hubbard's math. classes.

Those who are thinking of going into the oratorical contest are requested to see Miss Banghart at once.

Bully for the Ayse.

"Jimmy" Falk, who coached Cutler s baseball team last year, will again be in office this spring.

After examinations, Professor Smith's Bible class will go on as before.

Fred Burgess has left school.

Professor Smith's Latin III report a delightful time at the examination.

Gregg: "No feller ain't goin' to leave of rooster fightin' to go with no girls."

Miss Hubbard to Bernard: "Is this circle your figure?"

Gile, Gregg and Parsons won twenty-one firsts in the dog and poultry show.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Henry Lesley was elected baseball manager and P. Coombs track manager.

HESPERIAN.

Probably on the first Friday in February, the banquet commemorating the society's 10th anniversary will be held at the Alamo Hotel.

Some seven or eight of the fellows have stated their intention of entering the preliminaries for the debate with East Denver. They are: Haight, Brunner, Greensfelder, Parsons, Jones, Manley, Lesley, and Hobson. These preliminaries will be held February 15th, and a close contest is warranted.

Tonight, it being exam. week, the society will not hold a meeting.

PHILO.

At the last meeting, Miss Lennox' "Life of Shakespeare" was good. Both readings were well chosen and interesting. Miss Draper gave a pleasing talk on "Incidents in Shakespeare's Life."

There will be a meeting of Philo at four o'clock on Monday, for the purpose of electing officers. Please every member be present. There is to be no meeting during exam. week.

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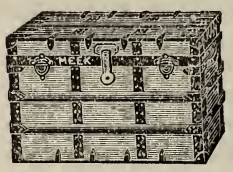

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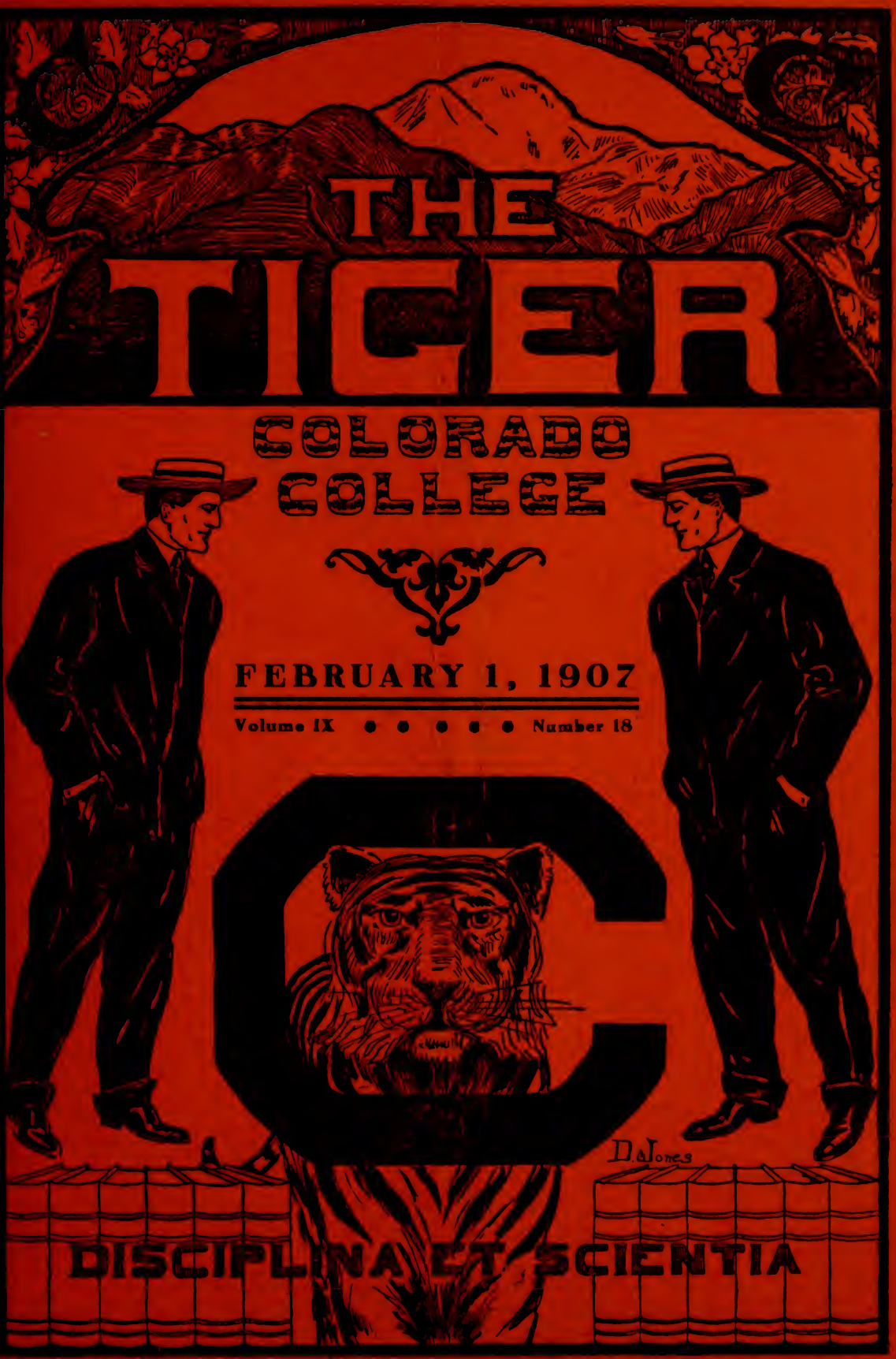
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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 1, 1907. Number 18

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Editorial

The Athletic Outlook.

BASEBALL.

THE end of the midyear examinations and the fine weather has made it possible for this to be a busy week in college athletic circles. Both track and baseball squads have started work in good earnest and in both branches of athletics the outlook is unusually good.

Our record in baseball during the last few years is one that can be lightly passed over. Our teams did not win. They did not play the ball of which they were capable. There were several reasons for this.

In the first place there was no official coach. The team just got along under the direction of the captain. Such a condition is never satisfactory. Several evils that slip into such a lack of system make a winning team impossible. During the past few seasons it has been claimed by many that the baseball team was not representative,—that men were arbitrarily given places upon the team regardless of their ability to play the national game. Whether or no this is true there is no method at hand of decisively determining.

In the second place, without a regular coach who was responsible and competent the members of the team were handicapped. They used no teamwork without which the team could not win against the other well-coached teams of the state.

But this season both these mistakes, alleged or true, can be made impossible. Mr. Falk is coaching the squad. He is thoroughly competent to impart a knowledge of the game and is fearless and just in picking his team.

THE TIGER brings up this bit of past history, not to air it, but to point out some causes of past failures to have winning teams. If these causes are known they can better be avoided this year. THE TIGER stands for a "fair deal" for everybody and especially for Colorado College. It is only fair that Colorado College should have the best possible team composed of the best players within her walls.

TRACK.

The outlook for a winning track team is very good. Of course this year we shall miss the heart, strength, and soul of former teams since Painter will not be with us. But in

spite of this handicap Colorado College should have a winning team.

Never before in the history of the College has there been such a wealth of first class track material from which to choose a team. What is needed to make it a winner is a coach, a trainer, and a training table. It is rumored that Principal J. R. Richards of the High School will be the guiding spirit of track athletics. Mr. Richards should deliver the goods. He has the personality, knows athletics, and knows track work. If Mr. Richards consents to take charge of the team, two of the three essentials are supplied. But a track team to compete successfully with the other institutions of the state must show superb condition and no track team can attain to and keep in good condition without a training table. A training table means about the difference between a second rate and a championship team.

It is only fair to the athlete to let him compete at his best and it is only fair to the College to have her athletes at their best.

THE NUGGET.

The 1908 Annual Board wish again to remind the students that the 15th of February will soon be here, and that all material to be submitted for prizes from the Board must be handed in by that time. While some excellent material has been received there does not seem to be as wide spread an interest in this kind of work as one might expect from the number of students. The Nugget is decidedly a publication of the whole school. It is only edited by the Junior Class, and if we are to have a fine Annual this year the students must give us the material. THE BOARD.

CHI SIGMA GAMMA ENTERTAINED.

Professor and Mrs. Armstrong entertained the Chi Sigma Gamma club Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horn of Missouri, and Mrs. Hale. Each person was dressed to represent a fad and the costume of Miss Gilland and Mr. Harper as cowgirl and boy, and thase of Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Blackman in colonial style were among the best of the evening. In a proverb guessing contest first prize was awarded to Mr. Blackman and second, a pair of suspenders with orders to "brace up" to Mr. Harper . Those present were Mr. and Horn and Mrs. Hale, and the Misses Cheley Anderson, Freeman, Chase, Baker, Tuck, O'Reilly, Pitts, Webb, Gilland, Smeigh, Edwards, Miller, Sinton, McKinney, Meyers, Lewis, Finger, McCreery, Hubbard, Rodgers, Blackman, Carpenter.

The Kappa Sigs and their lady friends finished exam week with a dance. It was one of the most delightful events of the year. The hall was beautifully decorated and light refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mrs. Cajori was the chaperone. The ladies present were Misses L. Parsons, Pinckney, Collier, Johnston, Whitehurst, E. Parsons, Aitken, Turner, Hayden, Laughlin, Orr, Kampf, Campbell, Albera, Cary, Lottner and Pritchard.

Last Saturday evening the Delta Phi Theta club entertained their friends at the home of one of its members,Marion Dietrich. In the guessing contest the prize, a large Delta Phi Theta pennant, was won by Miss Thatcher. Refreshments were served in the club colors and the pleasant evening was ended with music. Those present were Supt. and Mrs. Dietrich, Miss Skinner, Miss Thomas, Miss Jameson, Miss Morris, Miss Zellochfer, Miss Cox, Miss Thatcher, Miss Douglas.

Mr. Mason E. Hyde '10 was initiated into Delta Phi Theta Wednesday afternoon, January 23, 1907.

Dr. T. K. Urdahl royally entertained the members of the Apollonian club and a few of his friends at his home on Wood avenue, last Saturday night. The guests of honor were President Slocum ,Dr. Cajorie, Dr. Reed and the Messrs. Henderson, Wildman and Vanatta of the city High school. The evening was most pleasantly spent in listening to several musical selections by Mrs. Urdahl and speeches by the guests of honor. A delicious buffet luncheon was served. Dr. Urdahl is one of the very few honorary members of the club and is highly esteemed by all the members.

The students of the College are taking much interest in the arbitration of the Hydro-Electric controversy which is taking place today and tomorrow. Professor Shedd, Professor Strieby and Professor Armstrong, who have conducted several investigations upon the street lighting service, are taking important parts in the case.

Kaine spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

THE GLEE CLUB TOUR.

What's that! The Colorado College Glee and Mandolin Club.

And everybody sat up and took notice, from the staid church deacon to the rollicking school boy.

At every point of the well selected itinerary made up by Manager Stiles a rousing concert was given. Each number not only possessed a real artistic finish, but was filled with a wholesome College spirit which stirs the pulse and lightens the heart as nothing else can do. The Glee Club was accorded a most cordial reception wherever booked for an entertainment; their work was effective throughout; the parts were well balanced and showed careful training; their pianissimo effects were particularly comemndable. The Mandolin Club was everywhere a favorite, their original work was extremely good, reflecting great credit upon the members and Mr. Redding, the leader. The string quartette most ably supplemented the work of the Mandolin Club, as did the Glee Club quartette that of the Glee Club.

The most pleasing feature of every entertainment was the work of Mr. Cobert, which created a furore everywhere. On several occasions three encores were demanded to a single number. Both his readings and solos were remarkably well rendered.

To Dean Hale too much credit cannot be given for his splendid work in drilling the Club. He has worked unceasingly, that the Glee Club might be what other school organizations have been—a source of pride to Colorado College.

A vote of thanks is due Manager Stiles for his excellent work in behalf of the Club.

The Club made its introductory bow to the public at the First Congregational Church of Pueblo and though not so good as later concerts, it was successful and pleasing to the fair sized audience in attendance.

The Rev. Mr. Holt, with other members of our Alumni, were untiring in their efforts to make the concert a success, and also to entertain the Club while in the city. A visit was made to the great Minnequa Steel works, also the C. F. and I. hospital.

Mrs .Orr entertained the members of the Kappa Sigma at a handsomely appointed dinner.

The concert given at Florence the evening of the 27th was an improvement over the one of the preceding night, presumably because of the appearance of Mills ,who had eaten too large a Christmas dinner to reach Pueblo for the concert.

Canon City was the next stop, where the fellows were given a rousing welcome. A large and appreciative audience greeted them at the First M. E. Church and the program went with splendid swing. A delightful reception was tendered the Club at the home of Miss Whipple, and other courtesies were extended by Canon's hospitable people. Moore and Roe went visiting in the country and did not appear at train time —"too much hard cider", perhaps.

The Rocky Ford concert being given on short notice, was somewhat disappointing. The next morning the fellows left so hurriedly for La Junta that Assistant Manager Bascom left the block ticket in his room at the hotel. The conductor was about to put the "bunch" off at Bitter Creek or some other place, when West smiling pulled the ticket from his pocket and Bascom drew a sigh of relief when he realized his scalp was safe.

The Club reached La Junta Sunday morning and remained until Tuesday morning. The concert at this point was a mrked success, both from an artistic and financial standpoint. Moore rendered an organ solo which was particularly well received. Entertainment was furnished by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church and by students of the College residing in the city.

Sunday evening the Glee Club sang in the Presbyterian Church and the quartette in the Baptist Church. Tuesday morning en route to Colorado Springs, it became apparent that the car was unusually quiet, when it was realized that Shaw and Smiley were lost or stolen. Wireless messages were sent out as follows: "Lost—One cute little boy with a round mouth —wears glasses and an air of great wisdom. One beardless youth, whose growth has (not got away) with him. Return either or both to B. Stiles, care Colorado College Glee Club." The following day they were both forwarded in good order and the Club proceeded merrilly on its way to Denver, where a concert was given under the auspices of the Woman's Club. A small sized but enthusiastic audience attended. The work of Cobert and also that of the Mandolin Club were especially well received. Following the program a delightful informal ball was given in honor of the Club. Boulder welcomed the boys most heartily. The concert was well attended and its rendition brought forth great applause. The work of Cobert was exceptionally good and excited much favorable comment. The Glee Club sang the U. of C. song—"Colorado"—to the delight of the audience.

Entertainment was furnished by the ladies of the First M. E. Church and by several fraternities of the University. A most pleasing

reception was given in the afternoon by the Sigma Alpha Epsilons at their elegant fraternity house.

At Loveland a most successful concert was given at the Opera House every number receiving one or more encores. A visit was made to the two-million dollar sugar factory, and the full process of sugar making was explained greatly to the interest of "them show fellers," as one man designtaed the boys.

Greeley, the home of so many Colorado College students, was next in line, and the faces of Lamb, Smiley and West took on smiles that wouldnt' rub off, while fifty miles away. En route from Loveland a fruit shower was indulged in that made the car look like it had been in a wreck. During the thickest of the melee, orange packets, bananas that used to be, popcorn and snow balls flew so thick and fast that Dean Hale sought refuge behind a poster just outside the scrimmage lines. It's hard to accuse a man of getting "cold feet," but Mr. Hale returned the very next day to look after his pupils. The results of the first shower was a broken window glass on account of which the Railroad company got a pane and Bascom a black eye, for which he also got a pain. The C. E. of the First Presbyterian Church at Greeley had charge of the concert, which proved like the others a complete success.

Friends of the individual members of the College furnished entertainment for the Club. The most enjoyable feature was the reception given by the Misses McCreery following the concert. Music and candy-making furnished a good time for all.

The way to Ft. Morgan was through "great tribulation." The boys started out bravely over the U. P., but came in at the finish three deep in a stage coach, fourteen in number, and were so crowded it is said Shaw's feet hung out the back end and were frost-bitten. The concert at Fort Morgan was given with greater spirit and artistic finish than any former one. The large audience demanded several encores to every number until almost the whole of the repertoire was exhausted. Cobert's movements going on and off the stage were akin to perpetual motion . This being the last of a series of concerts given, the boys returned reluctantly to their half forgotten studies.

HERBERT ROE '10.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH

BASEBALL.

Captain Tegtmeyer called the first baseball practice for Monday, January 29th, and thus Colorado College started the baseball season and the outlook is certainly the brightest that it has been in several years, for along with an able, energetic captain, a capable coach and eight men of last year's team, there are lots of star players in the Freshman class who can give the old members a pretty hard run and it is more than likely that some "C" men will be on the bench this season.

The old members of the team are: Travis, catcher and first baseman; Mitchell, catcher; Ackley, pitcher; Tegtmeyer, captain and short stop; Schmidt, center field, and Morris right field. Some of the new men are: Jackson, the star infielder of the champion Cutler team; Graham, captain of the Cutler team, and the best interscholastic pitcher in the state last year; Johns, a very fast infielder, who played on the local High School team; Hyder, last year captain of the Manual Training High School team and a very good outfielder; Pritchard, an excellent third baseman from the University of Iowa; Knox, another third baseman who has played in the East; Lincoln, who had experience on the Cutler team; Nixon, an excellent man in any position, who played on the High School team in Detroit; Merrill, a hard hitting outfielder of the crack Cutler team; Siddons, a good utility man, who played on the East Denver High School team some years ago, and Sherry, a heady pitcher and fast infielder from West Denver. Others who will try for positions are: Anderson, C. L. Smith, Jones, Cook, Morgan, Hatten, Griswold, Turner and McCreery.

BASKET BALL.

It was very unfortunate that Colorado College did not have a basketball team this year, as there is certainly material in the College to make a "hummer." Lamb played on the team three years ago and is the only member of that team now in Colege, but a very fine lot of basketball players have entered in the last two years and this year, especially, there is almost a superabundance of excellent material.

Reeks, Siddons and Jardine played on the H. W. C. basketball team of Denver, which was considered the fastest in the state for several years. Lincoln was a star member of the

Cutler team, G. W. Smith played on the Wabash team and made a very enviable record there. Knox was a member of a fast athletic club team in Indianapolis and also played on the Oberlin University team; his work on the local Y .M .C. A. team is exciting much favorable comment.

University of Colorado, Denver University, School of Mines, and the Agricultural College put out basketball teams, but not one looks as strong as the one C. C. could get from this fine material.

The spring athletics have commenced at Colorado College. The first cross-country run was made yesterday under the leadership of Captain James. Nearly thirty-five men are out on the team. More than four times as many men are trying for places than ever before in the history of track athletics. The outlook for a winning team is very bright and no doubt but that the championship will be won.

The most promising men who will try for the team are James, Ackley, Graham, Hoover, Reekes, Hyder, Jardine, Cary, and Mack. Captain James has a record of ten seconds for the hundred yard dash, and will also run the 220 and the 440-yard dashes. Ackley is one of the strongest men who will be on the team. He will be a winner in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, in which event he has a record of 21 feet and four inches, and has been a member of two championship relay teams. Reeks will be a strong man in the hurdles, pole vault and relay. Graham was a member of the championship Cutler team of last year and holds the state high school record in the low hurdles. He will also try for the broad jump, high jump and low hurdles. Hoover was also a member of the Cutler team and will enter the dashes, and according to Captain James, will win in a walk. Hyder has a record in the broad jump of 20 feet and three inches, and will also enter the sprints. Last year he was captain of the Manual Training baseball team. Jardine comes to college from East Denver High School and holds the state record for the half mile. Cary was captain of Manual Training track team last year and holds two state records; one in the discus and one in the hammer. Mack is a sprinter of ability.

Stiles will perhaps make the relay team again this year and will try for the sprints. Muffley will be out for the long distances. Knox will go in for the discus. Nixon, of Detroit, has a good record in the 100-yard dash and broad jump. Bascom is out for the sprints. Draper, Hedblom and Lennox are men for the weights. Fuller is a new distance man. Smith for the distances. Griswold is out for the long runs. Burgess and Walters and MacGuire will also be strong in the long runs. McOuat will try for the sprints and jumps. Roe is a winner in the weights and hurdles. Hyde is good at hurdles and will try for the relay. Shaw will try for the hurdles and West for the pole vault. Cort of the last years team, is a man for the short distances. Redding will take the jumps and sprints. Conklin is a new man for the sprints. Middlesworth, who was out last year, will try again for the sprints. Hoffman will make a strong pull for the pole vault and the long distances.

"Tub" Morris, the star football and baseball man, will no doubt come out for the heavy weights and will be a winner as he is in all branches of athletics.

There will probably be inter-frat meets, inter-class and preliminary meets during the practise season. The schedule is partly completed. The freshmen and sophomores will meet March 1. A meet with each of the following colleges is assured: Boulder, probably May 4; Golden, April 20, already arranged; Denver University, some time in April; and possibly a meet with Utah the latter part of May.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Clara Orr was visiting College friends Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ada Seifried has been offered the position of teaching Latin in the Central High School, Pueblo.

Miss Ada Johnson was visiting here last week.

Henry Finger '06 is now Assistant Chemist in the United States Zinc Co. Pueblo, Colo.

Donald McLean ex-'07 was in Colorado Springs last Staurday.

The Grand Valley Colorado College Alumni Association met January 16th at the home of Miss Sara Wallace ex-'07. The follwing officers were elected: President, William Weiser; Vice-President, Merle McClintock; Secretary, Nell Scott; Treasurer, Hazel Ela.

The engagement of Miss Fannie Borst '03 to Mr. Charles Rinert of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Lucile Alderdice '04 is teaching in the public schools of Pueblo.

OUR LITTLE WORLD.

As Seen by the Museum.

"Say, Meggy, old bones, how did you make out in the inquisition last week?"

"I can't hear you," answered the Megathenium. "You'll have to talk louder. There's an awful mountain between me and your head, you know. It's a pity you can't face about and be sociable."

"I say, Meggy, why don't you answer!" thundered the Mammoth waving his huge probascis angrily over his head. "I asked you pleasantly if you killed 'em last week! If you don't want to be agreeable, I hope you flunked the whole blamed business."

"Oh, shut up!—for the sake of our ancestral fossils, shut up! And quit waving that unwieldly water main of yours all over the room; you'll be knocking all the lights out of the ceiling. Now, if you'll kindly settle down and tell me what you're talking about, all right. What's an inquisition?"

The Megatherium ruffled his bones and settled down to listen. The Mammoth stood solidly upon his four feet and assuming a knowing look, imparted the following:

"You are the most benighted dead one in this room; you just squat back and sit on the end of your tail and sleep all day long with your ugly phiz buried in your fore legs. Now why don't you brace up and listen, and learn something from our enlightened visitors?"

"Yes, and hear what? That incessant coo-coo-cooing and the unlocely giggle of those loving coping birds. I tell you, there is nothing to be learned from their senseless word exchanges. The are frivolous creatures, these coping birds. Why see, nothing is sacred to them; they have even invaded this charel house, and giggle and make merry over the bleaching bones of our forebears. What good listening to such?"

"No good, unless you happen to have some sense of humor. But you listen to nothing. You don't even listen to Caj as he explains you and the other numskulls to a prospective freshman engineer.

"But you ask about the inquisition. Know, then, that on or about the twentieth of every January this mighty hall of learning is vibrant with sighs; know, then, that rosy cheeked youth is reduced to the very shadow of itself by the continued bleaching of midnight incandescence; know, then, that lead pencils are slaughtered by the foot. The minds of these very visitors whom you were abiding but a moment ago, are sore perplexed with mighty and unanswerable questionings. And worse, the questioned have no recourse; they are compelled to answer. And if they fail—oh, this world presents some horrors! Many a promising youth has learned the significance of our motto here. He has learned the truth about what he knows; and those others, the inquisitors, have learned it; and the truth has set him free. As he passed under that peach blow portico and on down those cling stone steps, he realized how true that motto was. And now as he expectorates on his hands and grasps his shovel, or perchance, as he mounts the seat of his grocery cart, he even more strangely realizes——"

"Oh, come out of it, Mammy! You're too big to b eblubbering a bunch of sentiment like that. Why didn't you introduce the rack, the scavenger's daughter, thumb screws and the rest of it. When you start out, go the limit. You don't know how to exaggerate."

"No, I protest there's no exaggeration in this. I've heard the poor things tell about it, haven't I? While you were sleeping, Why, two of them were in here just yesterday . One of them said :

"'Say ,how in math, do you convert logs into third bases?'

"'Blamed if I know, but I think you do it by that log m to the base b equals log m to the base a divided by log—dh, I'm stuck, but it's like that or maybe it's——"

"'Good Descartes, I'm stung. I thought it was a convergent quadatic.'

"'But say, what's the garnetophyte of the gymnospenns?'

"'I ain't sure, but I think he's the one that slew Agammemnon.'

"'Well, so long. I've got to get home and write a sermon on the twentieth century circus elephant in his relation to the consumption of California, double-jointed, hunch-back peanuts in the United States.'"

"Now, that's as near as I can come to repeating what those poor things said. I tell you, Meggy, there's something wrong with this inquisition business when it makes people absorb that much moon.'

The Megatherium had fallen asleep and the Mammoth fell to upbraiding the Dromedary for winking one eye at the moose .

SHAW.

AN HISTORICAL FAIRYTALE.

It has been said that truth is stranger than fiction, and now and again facts have an unreal sound which can scarcely be equalled by the wildest flights of fancy. But seldom have the pages of authenticated history been filled with the recital of deeds which from first to last read like an ingenious fairy tale.

Yet never, even in the days of childhood when the Brothers Grimm were a source of unfailing delight has a more marvelous narrative been told than that which may be found in the story of the life of Hernando Cortes. One wonders why our good Prescott did not begin as he might so easily have done.

Once upon a time there lived in sunny Spain a knight so handsome that all ladies who looked upon him were filled with admiration for his beauty, and so brave that he could not endure a life of inactivity at home. But very early he determined to set out upon a voyage of adventure across the seas.

He first came to an island called Cuba where he remained for several years, finding favor in the eyes of its governor, Velasquez, but he was ever anxious to show his prowess and burned with a desire not only to gain dominion and power for his king but glory and treasure for himself.

At last the opportunity came and the young knight eagerly set sail from the island with a small fleet and a band of faithful followers, bending his course toward the wonderful land of Mexico. This strange country had been much talked of in the island and was thought to be an enchanted land of mighty rivers and great forests, of lofty mountains and fertile valleys, where silver, gold and precious stones of great size and splendor were to be found in abundance. Its cities were marvels of beauty having in their midst great temples dedicated to heathen gods, whose religious festivals were sometimes observed by gay processions of women and children bearing offerings of fruit and flowers, though oftener these celebrations were hideous in their sacrifices of human victims.

(Continued next week.)

SOCIETY

Apollonian

Program for Feb. 1.—
Extempore Speeches.
Simon Guggenheim .....S. L. Smith
Music .....Hille
The Proposed Banking Law .....Gibbs
The Problem of Child Labor.....Lennox

Contemporary

Friday, February 1, we begin our new program for the second half year. We have decided to leave the study of literature and take up something more practical. The plan is to study the foreign element in the United States, the social traits and conditions of the peoples comprising such a large proportion of our population and the constructive social work in their behalf. The program committee have found it a broad and interesting subject and think it ought to prove of great benefit as well.

The program for February 1:
Resume of the programs....Irene Whitehurst
Ellis Island.....Rhoda Haynes
Music.....Marguerite Morehouse
Wayside Notes.....Religion
Friday evening, the club will be entertained by Mrs. Davis.

Pearsons

Program tonight:
Exaugural .....Cobert
Inaugural ..... C. Hedblom
Glee Club Experiences..... Shaw
Debate: Resolved, That U. S. Senators should be eletced by popular vote. Affirmative—Slave, Fuller. Negative—Phillips, Harper.
Music ..... Quartette

Minerva

February 1:
Speeches by the outgoing and incoming presidents will be the main part of the program.

Hypatia

The election o foficers for the following term resulted as follows:
President.....Olive Bishop
Vice President .....Marie Roberts
Secretary .....Vera Rodgers
Treasurer .....Winifred Pease
Parliamentarian.....Jean Auld
Program for February 1, 1907:
Roll Call.....Current Events
How to study pictures.....Edna Provost
Heoyarth.....Vern Rodges; Pearl Osborne
Critic's Report.

Have you heard that Riggs was married? Someone offered their congratulations the other day, mistaking him for Prof. Brehant.

Prof. Reed arrived last week and has taken charge of the classes in the mining engineering department.

The Sophomores entertain the Seniors and two class officers in Ticknor tomorrow evening.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Freshmen, are your morals on the decline? If so, come to Freshman prayer meeting and improve them. If not, come out and show why not.

One of our new organiaztions—the Big Four —South Hall.

Plans are being made for a Freshman party to be held in the near future.

Do you roller skate? If so, why? If not, why so? Get busy!

Miss Kampf delightfully entertained several Freshman girls at a charmingly appointed (?) little supper last Sunday night. All report a very enjoyable time.

The third chapter dance of the Kappa Sigma fraternity occurred Saturday night, January 26. A large number attended and spent a thoroughly delightful evening.

The Minerva girls are hard at work filling the pennant orders taken at the Fair. Keep up your courage, boys.

The new Minerva pins, designed by Yna Reinhart are here, and are said to be even handsomer than the jeweled ones. There are of dull gold and represent the head of Minerva.

Last Monday was the date to put those New Year resolutions regarding studying into effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox of Columbus, Ohio, were visitors at the Kappa Sigma house last week.

"Shorty" and Long have formed a partnership.

Williams' father visited him this week.

Ritchie and Alden are wearing Kappa Sigma colors.

President Slocum attended the banquet of the Colorado Commercial Association held in Denver last week.

Ben Stewart of the Freshman class is a Chi Sigma Gamma pledge.

Kinnison '10 showed up missing atfer exams.

Quite a number of Freshmen have started in that popular four years' course of periodic beginning math .tests.

When people discover that our mammoth isn't real they are always disappointed. Wonder what they would think were someone to tell them a statue of Adam wasn't real?

Some Biol. I shark headed a list of death rates, "Bible Statistics." Don't look for the joke; there is none; this is cold fact. But it shows how two big note books scribbled up in about three short days will get balled up a little.

Ruell Morgan is registered again after a year's absence.

A brief and very interesting course in Mission Study is beginning this week, under supervision of the Y. W. C. A., to last just ten weeks. It is well worth the hour a week to find out just what Africa is like. Be sure you take this chance.

Chi Sigma Gamma will give a dance on the evening of February 14.

A new Freshman is Gene Ettleman from Iowa.

Mr. Smith entertained one-half of his Bible class a few weeks ago. The Sophomores and Freshmen are invited to his house for this evening.

The Misses Sutherland left College last week.

Miss Frances Thompson '10 spent most of exam .week at her home in Eaton.

Miss Edwards '10 and Miss Hopkins '09 have moved from Montgomery to Ticknor.

Miss Cowing has moved to McGregor.

President Slocum—If an idot, as (M.) Smith indicates, is nothing but a body without a mind ———.

Miss Harriet Calkins has been quite ill the past few days.

Miss Davis, who has been at Wellesley, is a new Junior.

Miss Ada Freeman entertained a few of her friends at tea last Saturday afternoon.

The Juniors are contemplating a party in the near future.

A jolly party had supper at Bruin Inn, Saturday.

Tennis is growing very popular among the girls as well as among the fraternity boys. A tournament is being planned.

The Y. W. C. A. Circus is coming interestingly near. "What are you going to be?"

Roller skating seems to be taking its place as a fad here, too.

Some of the girls went bowling on the Antlers alleys last Saturday night.

The engineering library of Colorado College has received from Mr. Bion J. Arnold of Chicago, who lectured here sometime ago be-

fore the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society, a set of ten reports on the Chicago Transportation Problem, on the design of Chicago subways, and on specifications relating to the construction and operation of a municipal street railway for the city of Chicago. The book will be placed on the shelves of the Polytechnic library.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

Under the guidance of our new captain—Harry McRae, work has already begun toward another championship team to represent Cutler during the coming season. While the prospects for a winning team this year are not as good as they were last year, yet the outlook is far from discouraging. Out of last year's championship team there are but three players in school. Captain McRae, who played such a steady game at short; Graham, who has pitched for the last three years, and whose splendid work in the box last spring was largely responsible for Cutler's long string of victories; and Coombs, who received so well at the other end of the battery. With these three men as a foundation we shall be able to repeat last year's performances.

Of last year's second team, Greensfelder may make an outfield position. Among the new men are Saunders, an infielder from Dixon Academy; C. Coombs, Bradford, Thosteseen, infielders, and Downey, a pitcher from Salt Lake.

With this assortment we should be able to follow our feats of former years and again land the championship for C. A., but it means hard work from all.

PHILO.

The election of officers was held last Monday, January 28. The result was as follows: Miss E. Hall was elected president, Miss Jones vice-president; Miss F. Hall, secretary; Miss Haines, treasurer; Miss Parsons, factotum. The program for Friday is a musical meeting.

Life of Wagner.....Miss Kennedy
Selection.....Miss Parsons
Story of Famous Operas:
1.....Miss Draper
2.....Miss Jackson
Selection.....Miss Amsden

NOTES.

Miss Jacobs has left school on account of illness.

Baseball practice begins Tuesday. Captain McRae hopes to have twenty-five men out.

The Cutler hockey team won the last game of the three which have been played with hte High school. The score was 1-0.

Saunders is again attending school.

Miss Cassidy, ex-'09, is here on a two weeks' visit when she will leave for California.

Among the new students who have registered for this half are Gorin Lockhart..

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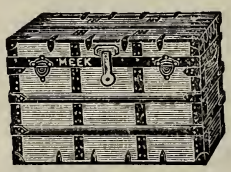

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 8, 1907. Number 19

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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PHOEBE WARD.....Literary Editor
MAYME SCOTT.....Alumni Editor
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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Denver Debate.

THE Denver University—Colorado College debate seems at last to be taking rather definite shape. The Colorado College team refuses to debate the question submitted by Denver and will in turn in a few days submit to Denver a question. The University will have choice of sides. The debate will occur in Perkins Hall about the middle of May.

Colorado College has made an enviable record in inter-collegiate and inter-state debating. We must not only defend this reputation but add to it.

Cribbing.

IT IS very much to be regretted that some students were weak enough during the late examinations to resort to the unfair and disgraceful method of cribbing in order to pass an examination. If such dishonest methods are used by students in Colorado College it is well that the subject be dragged out and well aired. There is nothing more useless or foolish than to try to hush it up.

But if the accusation is true, and there seems to be no doubt of it, there is some good reason for the existence of the practice. We believe that it came more through thoughtlessness and weakness than from a malicious desire to get something for nothing. There are in all organizations and institutions those who are dishonest. Whether or no we want to admit it, there is a great deal of depravity in human nature, but we believe that the great majority of offenders were not of the generally dishonest or maliciously inclined type.

There is a habit coming to be more and more prevalent, not only in Colorado College but in nearly all other institutions of higher learning, of doing the very smallest possible amount of work upon a course until the night or day before the final examination, when by a whole night's study the student hopes to prepare to pass the work of a semester. Many do the work and pass the course. But many others do not have the grit, the pluck, the character to do the work and in order to escape the disgrace of a "flunk" they carry "cribbed" notes to the exanination room.

The trouble began back where the student decided to pass the course by one spasm of work. The ability to work, the capacity for

knowledge, and knowledge itself should be the ends to be sought rather than a mere passing mark. The student who fails to do conscientious work daily is missing a great pleasure and the greatest training a college course affords, as well as putting himself in the way of temptation when examination day comes.

Friday's Ethical

Presiden tSlocum gave one of the most practical ethicals of the College year, last Friday. He spoke at some length on the subject of cheating in examinations, its influence on the student, the College, and society. The ethical was to the point and easily understood. It is a subject that President Slocum should not have to speak upon and the student should take this one to heart, so that such an address will not have to be repeated.

The substance of the address was as follows:

"Some of the practices and habits of certain students in Colorado College are such that they do not represent the true life of the institution. In fact, they misrepresent the best of college life. I refer to 'cribbing' in examinations. I am sorry and ashamed to say that some of the students have cheated in the recent examinations. Some students do not realize what it means to cheat; some have low motives in cheating and some do it thoughtlessly.

"What is it to 'crib?' An examination is supposed to be a fair test as to what the student has acomplished in honest work during the preciding week, month, or year 'Cribbing' is cheating, and deceives the instructor as to the amount and quality of the work done. You appear to be what you are not; you claim to know more than you really do. It is deceptive to cheat and 'crib.' It is a subtle form of lying and very dangerous to the one who practices it. The cheating carried on at Colorado is one of the greatest disgraces to the highest and noblest life of the institution. Most institutions punish those who cheat with permanent expulsion. Some of you who have cheated do not realize how mean and contemptible a thing it is. You seem to treat it lightly.

"Why should I not 'crib' and cheat in an examination? This is a serious question. The answer relates to your moral and spiritual life. It affects your character. You drop to a low plane when you stoop to such methods of deception. In any other walk of life if you were caught cheating you would be disgraced. In time you will wish that you could efface from your memory the remembrance of the deceptive act. You can not afford to let people know that you stoop to such low acts. If you do such things you are a cheat, a swindler, a liar and a thief. Your character is important and do not forget that your reputation has great influence upon your life and the life of others. I could not recommend a person whom I knew had cheated in college. You must stand four-square, morally, if you expect to succeed. It is demanded of you.

"Lastly, do not cheat, because it hurts your college. Every time you do such a contemptible deed you hurt some one else as well as yourself. It is an injury to everyone around you. This college is supposed to stand for the highest and the best in life. It stands for honesty and nobility of character. Colorado College can only build on its character, and if you tear that down she is bound to fall. Let us stand for the highest and best in life. That is what counts."

CRIBBING.

It is a most unfortunate fact that there are a few stuednts in Colorado College who have ination. Persons who will do such a mean, brought disgrace not only upon themselves but upon the whole College by cheating in examination. Persons who will do such a mean, low, contemptible thing have no business in any self-respecting college, and the sooner they are rooted out of Colorado College the better for all concerned.

There seems to have been in the past, among a large number of the students, a strange sort of moral blindness characteristic of half-civilized races, which has seriously lowered the moral tone of the College in matters of common honestly. This deplorable condition is attribuatable to two things; first, the presence among the students in the past of "popular" men who have poisoned the moral atmosphere; and second, the failure of men of conscience and decency to stand strongly and bravely for what they know is right.

Another reason for the present state of affairs is without doubt the lenient attitude taken by the faculty with reference to cheating. It is commonly affirmed among the students that the faculty will not expel a student for cribbing. If there is any truth in this belief it is a good ground for the existence of low morals among the students. If the faculty has not moral sense enough to expel a student for

cribbing, it can hardly be expected that the students will improve their standards.

Students, when they come to college, are many of them morally children who have to be taught what is right and what is wrong. If the faculty will only insist on the unconditional expulsion of every examination sneak-thief whose crime comes to light, the student body would soon begin to realize that cribbing in examination is not considered a joke after all, in respectable institutions.

The best sentiment of the student body is in favor of the summary expulsion of every one caught cheating, no matter who he may be. The faculty owes it to the moral health of the College to do this just as much (and for precisely the same reasons) as it owes it to the physical health of the College to immediately remove a case of small-pox or plague from among the students. T. D. R. '08.

RESUME COLLEGE LECTURES.

Interesting Series of Addresses Open to Public in Perkins Hall Next Tuesday.

The Colorado College lectures, which have been given each year since 1884, will be resumed next Tuesday at Perkins hall. An interesting series of lectures, thirteen in number, will be given. The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge for admission. The lectures begin at 8:15 p. m.

Following is the list of subjects, the speakers and dates of lectures:

February 12—"Maeberlink's Drama," Prof. E. C. Hills.

February 19—"Romanticism and Classicism in Music," Prof. E. D. Hale.

February 26—"Romanticism and Classicism in Music," Prof. E. D. Hale.

March 5—"Soo, Suez and Panama," Prof. Florian Cajori.

March 12—"Ibsen's Peer Gynt," Prof. Louis A. E. Ahlers.

March 19—"Ibsen's Brand," Prof. Louis A. E. Ahlers.

March 26—"Ibsen as an Idealist," H. E. Woodbridge.

April 9—"Rosseau and Wordsworth," H. E. Woodbridge.

April 16—"From the Cape to Cairo," W. L. Sclater, director of Colorado College museum.

April 23—"Newton and the Law of Gravitation," Prof. J. C. Shedd.

April 30—"Newton and the Law of Gravitation," Prof. J C. Shedd.

May 7—Geology (topic to be announced later), Prof. George I. Finlay.

May 14—Geology (topic to be announced later), Prof. George I. Finlay.

E. C. HILLS HONORED.

Will Assist Committee on Grammar Reform. Colorado College Professor's Ability .. Recgnized by Language Association of America.

At a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, Professor E. C. Hills, of Colorado College, was appointed a member of a committee of fifteen which is to devise a uniform system of grammatical terminology and report at the next meeting of the association. The same committee is also to revise the list of books suggested in the report of the committee of twelve of the association.

Professor Hills is an instructor in languages at Colorado College and is considered one of the best authorities on modern languages in the west.

The resolution providing for the committee was passed as follows on motion of Professor A .L. Loiseaux, of Columbia University:

Resolved, That a committee consisting of fifteen representatives, three each for English, French, German, Italian and Spanish, be appointed by the executive council of the association.

That such committee devise a uniform system of grammatical terminology, or as nearly uniform a system for each language or group of languages as can be contrived, and report to the association at its next meeting, or as soon as practicable thereafter.

It was understood that this committee should represent both colleges and secondary schools.

'07-'09 RECEPTION.

The Sophomore class established a new and admirable precedent in the reception tendered to the Seniors, last Saturday evening. Also, aside from this, the affair was as unique and delightful as any of the kind that have taken place on the campus for a long time. The guests were entertained by charades, which represented members of the Faculty, Seniors and Sophomores. Neat programs were provided for the charades and the manner of carrying the names out was very interesting. The refreshments, carried out in the Senior colors —corn and wine—were also very elaborate. Besides the Seniors and Sophomores there were present the two class officers and wives, President and Mrs. Slocum and Dr. and Mrs. Schneider; Miss Loomis and Mrs. Maguire.

"SOME REMARKABLE TALENT.

"Pianoforte Recital by Miss Van Dyke More Unqualified Success.

"The pianoforte recitl given last night in Perkins hall by Miss Grace Van Dyke More was one of the most successful from an artistic standpoint ever given under the auspices of the Colorado College School of Music. In her rendition of a varied program, Miss More showed the finish and temperament of a finished musician. Miss Oswald, a student of the Colorado College School of Music, sang a number of songs which were much appreciated by the audience. Although she has been studying only one year, Miss Oswald has a remarkably pleasing voice.

"Miss More is a graduate of the Denver University Conservatory of Music, and is continuing her musical studies in the school of music at Colorado College."—From the Colorado Springs Gazette, January 26, 1907.

Lennox and Cox Honored

The thesis prepared last year by Mr. Loring C. Lennox and Mr. Chas. N. Cox of the Senior Class of the Engineering School of Colorado College, has been published nearly in full in the December number of the Electrochemical and Metallurgical Industry of New York City. This same thesi swas recently published in full in the Engineering number of the Colorado College Publication. The thesis describes tests carried on by Cox and Lennox in the assay laboratory on titaniferous slags. This is a timely subject and the young men were able to extend the knowledge of the behaviour of these slage in a way that promises to have practical bearings.

Y. M. C. A. Department

The young men of the college who heard the splendid addresses by Chas. D. Hurrey, of Chicago, will not soon forget them. He surely has a plain, practical and at the same time stirring message for the college men of today. He is a true sympathizer with the fellow who is having a hard fight. Hurrey knows something of the fight it takes for a strong life.

His visit to the college was a great blessing. Many young men declared their allegiance to Jesus Christ and the possibilities of a life unselfishly lived, were revealed in a remarkable way to those who bear the name of Christian.

The Geneva Bunch, together with Mr. Hurrey and Mrs. Hale, had a dinner party at the Antlers last Wednesday evening. It was a very delightful and pleasant affair, bringing back as it did the many rich experiences at the conference last June. A telegram of greeting was sent to the only absent member of the delegation, Mr. Earle V. Painter, who is now in Knoxville, Tenn.

Convention reports were heard at the meeting last Friday evening.

"Missionary Phases of the Convention."—Paul Burgess.

"Value of the Convention to the Individual."—George Gibbs.

"Some Financial Pointers."—S. W. Dean.

"Religious Meetings—Extension Work."—G. A. West.

"The Bigness of the Association Work."—E. E. Hedblom.

"Was It Worth While?"—Lester Griswold.

"The Bible Study Work."—Clare Phillips.

"The Association a Business-like Organization."—S. L. Smith.

"The State Committee—Our Relation to Their Work."—Wm. Lennox.

The reports were full of life and it was plainly evident that the men who represented the Association at the convention in Canon City went because they meant business.

Remember that the Nebraska University Glee Club will be here on March 30, under the auspices of the college association.

A Bible study campaign is being conducted this week. Mr. C. W. Lieb is chairman of the Bible study committee and other members are W. J. Smillie, Clare Phillips, H. McQuat, W. S. Jackson and F. J. Hill.

This week the Missionary committee is making a canvass, giving the students an opportunity to invest in Phil Gillett's work in Seoul, Korea. The committee is as follows: Chas. D. Hall, chairman; W. S. Niblo, L. O. Davis, F. F. Fairley and Mason E. Hyde.

A college in Illinois, about the size of Colorado College, is contributing $900 per year to foreign missions, supporting their own secretary on the field.

Mr. Guilford Jones has recently been made a member of the Finance committee.

Mr. G. A. West, Miss Skinner and Miss Whitehurst were the representatives from the college at the Papetown services Sunday.

Miss Taylor sang to the prisoners at the city jail, Sunday.

JAPANESE SCHOOLS.—THE Y. M. C. A.

By Myamato.

I was wondering for some reasons whether I should write about the Y. M. C. A. of my former school, but I am now bent upon my doing so. Now that I am to tell about it, it seems to be my duty to say frankly how it was organized, how it has been and is getting along, and what its prospects are. Let me tell you first a little about the Bible Study, which is the mother of the Association. Every American who was teacher of the school, as far as my memory is concerned, had the Bible class as a matter of custom. It was to the class taught by Mr. W. D. Root, who is now professor in California, that I was first asked to attend. My honest confession may suggest to the readers how we Japanese boys, most of us, happen to be in contact with Christianity through the Bible Class. As I was, like most Japanese boys, brought up in a Buddist family, both my father and mother being Buddists, my hatred of Christianity was born in me, and indeed from the bottom of my heart. When I was in the school some upper-class students asked me, often in vain, to go to the Bible class just to see how it was, but at last their frequent and kind entreaties tempted my curiosity to have a peep. How I was welcomed, and how glad Mr. Root seemed at my appearance in the circle of boys! Thus I began going to Bible class, a class composed of about a dozen boys. The earnest, sincere and humble Root, was a trusty servant of God, whom all the school loved until the time he left the school, to our great sorrow. A year and a little more this task of his, sowing the seeds of the the good news, though obscure and unknown to the world, was of no little consequence; indeed it is bearing fruit where he did not perhaps expect. His earnestness and sincerity was great enough to turn our obstinate hearts to the Bible itself.

His successor, not like him at all, having lost the confidence of the students for some reasons, wondered why he did not have a big Bible class. The next instructor, having the appearance of a very good one at first, succeeded in attracting a number of boys only by the excellent cake and tea which was given after the class, but he failed to keep the class large after the disappearance of that entertainment.

Next Mr. W. M. Vories, an alumnus of Colorado College, came, by dint of whose earnestness and influence the present Association was organized. As he was quite a friend, not a cross, stern teacher to the boys, he was liked by them all. So it is not strange that he won a great number of boys to his Bible class. At one time the names on the roll amounted to over one hundred—one-third of all the students at that time. But almost all of them I believe were coming to the class, as in my case, only to amuse themselves with singing, or from curiosity, or with a mind of getting some benefit in studying English, or even to get a Bible, and no more. But though very few, there were some who attended it, if not truth seeking, with a mind to study the Bible and get moral influence from it. Mr. Vories might have thought most of them to be sincere attendants, but I felt not a little unpleasant at the majority of impudent frequenters, and thought of the small yet steady class of Mr. Root's. But God be praised! this turned out for something else.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Sadie McDowell, '05, spent Friday of last week with her sister. Miss McDowell returned that night to Greeley where she will resume her work in the public schools.

Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., was in Colorado Springs one day last week.

Mr. Raymond Givens, '06, has gone to Denver where he will take a course in law at Denver University.

Miss Ada Seifred will not take the position offered her in the Pueblo schools, but will remain in Colorado City.

Miss Ruth Lewis, '04, is visiting in the east and will not return until spring.

Miss Eleanor Hill, ex-'07, is spending the winter at Reanvers, Massachusetts.

Miss Miriam Carpenter is employed in the office of Dean Briggs, at Harvard.

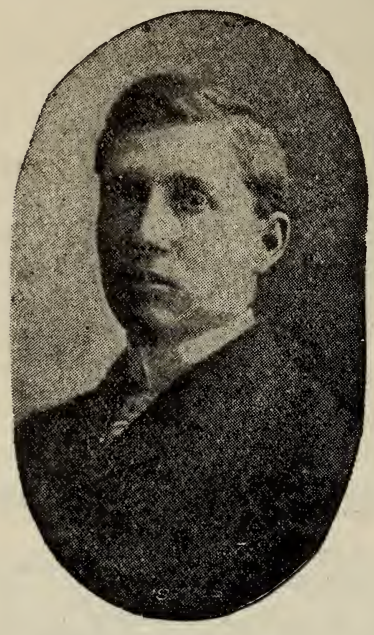
Miss Hester Frost, ex-'07, will graduate from Wellesley this year.

On next Tuesday, the first of a series of University Extension lectures will be given in Perkins Hall. The lecture will be by Dr. Hills on the "Drama of Maeterluick." Dr. Hills has made a very thorough study of this work and the lecture promises to be very interesting. The students are advised to take advantage of this excellent chance, as well as the lectures which will follow.

Dr. Cajori—When I get to the other world and see a schedule, I will know where I am at.

Athletic Department

Edited by M. R. SMITH



By Courtesy of The Gazette.

WALTER C. TEGTMEYER
Captain of Baseball Team, Season of 1907

TRIMING DOWN ATHLETES.

Candidates for Ball Team Are Practically Selected by Coach Falk.

Baseball practice has continued through the week at the college and the squad has been reduced to the following men, according to an order issued by Coach Falk and Captain Tegtmeyer: Schmidt, Travis, Morris. McCreery, Mitchell, M. R. Smith, Ackley, Siddons, Hyder, Johns, Jackson, Anderson and Cherry. From the above named men the university team will be selected.

At a conference of representatives of the athletic boards of the University of Colorado, Denver University, Colorado College and the Colorado School of Mines, held in Denver the latter part of last year, the following resolutions were passed:

1. To become eligible to represent his institution in athletic contests a student shall be required to be in good standing in at least two-thirds of the work required in a regular course of study.

2. No student shall play on a baseball team of an institution who has not properly registered in that institution, and who is not in attendance the 15th of February.

3. Resolved, That this conference recommend to the institutions interested that each institution regard it as an obligation to refuse to continue athletic relations with any institution that does not, in the future, conform entirely to the elegibility rules agreed upon by this conference, to the chairman of each athletic board and to the heads of each institution.

The above resolutions were accepted at a meeting of the Colorado College faculty held recently.

By Courtesy of The Gazette.

WILLIAM LENNOX
Supervising Manager of Spring Athletics, 1907.

Dean Hale lectured to the Physics class on the relation of physics to music, last week. His lecture was admirable and showed the application of physics in an altogether new light.

Arrangements for the reception to the Senior class of the High School have almost been completed. William Lennox is chairman of the committee, which is composed of High School Alumni.

'08—Is "campustry" easier than Biology K?

By Courtesy of The Gazette.

GILBERT W. SMITH
Manager of Baseball Team, Season of 1907

SOCIETY

Apollonian

Extempore Speeches.

The Japanese Question in California.....
.....M. R. Smith

Music.

Dry Farming.....R. Morgan

Debate.

Resolved, That the French government is justified in its recent change of policy toward the church.

Affirmative—Bartlett, Beck. Negative—McQuat, Mitchell.

Minerva

Program for February 8:

Miss Loomis will speak to the society.

Last Friday night the society gave a spread in Tichnor study in honor of the new members and pledges.

Contemporary

Program, February 8:

Wayside Notes.....Philanthrophy
The Jews of the Ghetto.....Faith Skinner
Music.....Mildred Baker
"They That Walk in Darkness".....
.....Ruth Laughlin

Miss Lenore Pollen is a Contemporary pledge.

Hypatia

Program for February 8:

Roll Call.....Current Events
Reynolds.....Ruth Gilbert; Kate Ashley
Music.
Critic's Report.

Miss Marie Enugh has been elected factotum of Hypatia.

Around the Campus

Miss Helen Wilson spent last Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Attractive posters on the bulletin boards are always well-read. As a result there are few who do not know of the Y. W. C. A. circus—bill for which appeared last Tuesday.

Put Vesper service on your Sunday afternoon program.

The "23" on the pole has disappeared. It has received a coat of paint.

South Hall's latest acquisition is Miss Woodsmall's Scotch collie.

Miss Woodsmal served tea to the Senior girls Friday.

Miss Harriett Calkins is rapidly recovering from her illness.

Miss Jean Pattison was a guest of the club last Friday evening.

Miss Haynes believes in unions and monopolies.

The Delta Phi Theta Club and friends spent a social evening at the home of Marion Dietrich last week.

Juniors, take notice: Prayer meetings every Sunday evening, in Ticknor Study.

The Sophomore prayer meetings will be devoted to the study of the life of Christ for several weeks. All will do well to attend.

Muffley spent part of last week in Denver.

Owing to his part in the arbitration of the Hydro-Electric-City controversy, Dr. Shedd did not meet his classes last Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Frances Montgomery has returned to College after a week's illness at her relatives' in Manitou.

Miss Hannah Johnston has been very ill at her home in Denver for the last two weeks.

The Astrology classes are unusually large this semester. This is partly due to the fact

that Professor Loud has advised that this will be an unusually favorable year for astronomy work.

Professor Loud is instructing the solid geometry class this semester.

Miss Elizabeth McDowell received an unexpected visit from her sister last week.

A number of College people saw "The Virginian," which came quite up to expectations.

Miss Nina Eldredge is here for a few days before returning to her home in Boston.

The Senior girls are no longer compelled to attend Gymn. By a new rule, all Seniors with a clear record will be exempt from attendance during the last semester.

Niblo '08, who has been ill for over a month was around College the first of the week.

The Faculty has appointed a student committee to co-operate with them in making the Vesper services successful this year. The committee consist sof A. E. Harper, chairman; Miss Haynes, Miss Gilland and Harry Ewing.

The photographers have been besieged during the past week by the various classes and organizations of the College. The Annual Board must be busy.

The electrical engineers had a splendid opportunity in being able to hear the arbitration of such a case as that between the Hydro-Electric Co. and the city of Colorado Springs. Many of them took advantage of this and attended regularly.

At the Sophomore reception a stillness is demanded and then the 10 o'clock gong strikes.

The Glee Club has been practicing for Vesper services.

Pearsons will be entertained by Dr. Urdahl at his home tomorrow evening.

Miss Mary McCreery gave a spread for the South Hall "gang" Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ruger (standing in front of the Logic class)—We have the image of a lobster before us.

An Historical Fairytale

(Concluded from last week.)

But the young knight Hernando was undaunted by any fear for the disagreeable things which he might encounter. He was willing to slay the dragon in order to claim the reward.

Soon after landing on Mexican soil he encountered some of the dark-skinned natives, who looked with awe and admiration upon the pale-faced strangers and who were especially filled with terror at certain monsters called horses which they had brought with them ,the like of which the natives had never seen before.

Now there was a legend in the land of Mexico that a certain one of her gods called Quetzalcoatl, fair of face and black-bearded like the strangers, should some day return from banishment, and triumph over the usurper, Tezcatlipoca, whose rule was hateful to the people. It had been further prophesied that the god would come from the east with fair-faced companions. Hence naturally the young knight Cortes was received with joy by the ignorant natives, many of whom seemed to have no thought of offering resistance to a god.

But though fortune favored Cortes in so wonderful a way there were many dangers to be encountered before he could hope to conquer the country or to get possession of its treasures. He very soon found that he had great reason to be thankful for the magical assistance of cannon belching forth thunder and deadly lightning, white-winged ships flying along over the water like great birds, and the hoofed monsters which bore the strangers on their backs—all quite as valuable to Cortes as the flying slippers and the helmet of darkness were to Perseus of old. Thus with only his small band of followers he was able to contend with great armies, winning thousands of allies to aid him in the work of conquest.

He engaged in battle with the powerful Tlascalaus and though at times defeat seemed certain, a little fairy godmother in the guise of an Indian maiden, appeared at just the right moment with information which led him to victory.

At last they came in sight of the City of Mexico itself. Here the knight and his followers were received without resistance by the frightened king who dared not do otherwise for fear of his owns wretched life, although Cortes spoke only fair and friendly words.

Comfortable quarters were given to the intruders, but Cortes was not slow to realize that their situation in this city of cannibal barbarians was not unlike being as a guest in an ogre's castle. His dauntless knight at once determined on a bold plan of action which was no less a project than to seize the person of the king himself—the great Montezuma, chief high priest and head of the army. This was accomplished by a cunningly contrived plan

quite equal to the shrewd strategy of Jack the Giant Killer.

With some misgiving no doubt, but without any real suspicion of the true state of affairs, Montezuma fell into the snare set for him and lo! he found himself a prisoner, treated with every outward sign of respect it is true, but powerless to act, leaving his people paralyzed without their natural leader.

There was some hard fighting after that, to be sure, but in the end the city was conquered and though it cannot honestly be said that the knight Cortes lived happily forever after, he had his share of honor and renown, large possessions were given him by the Spanish King, and at his death he was able to leave a goodly sum to each of his nine children.

X. 10.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

The baseball team is now getting well under way and things in general look good. The fact that Graham is to play with us certainly adds great impetus to the work. The return also of Lockhart insures a fine foundation for the team. Among the new fellows at present, C. Coombs shows up very well at third base. The whole spirit is good and Captain McRae may well be pleased with the outlook for another winning team.

Manager Coombs of the track team is getting material together for this year's team.

Three cheers for Graham!

In finishing the IVth book of Vergil, some very strange translations were offered. Lansing's version is, "Then Dido, mad from love, rages, rolling her bloodshot eyes with her trembling lips." Farmer suggested that Aeneas, out of sight of land in the Mediterranean sea in preparing for a storm, said, "Put arms in the rigging and muffle the oars."

PHILO.

The last meeting of Philo, a musical meeting, was a most enjoyable one. The members of Philo were the guests of Miss Parsons, at her home, and were most pleasantly entertained after the program.

The program for next time is:

Life of Abraham Lincoln.....Miss Waters
Reading.....Miss Parsons
Anecdotes.....Miss Schofield
Reading.....Miss Belser

HESPERIA.

Tonight there will be no meeting as the society will adjourn until tomorrow night for the Tenth Anniversary banquet.

Next Friday night occurs the preliminaries for the East Denver debate. Seven or eight fellows have stated their intention of going into it, and the contest will prove a warm one.

Last Friday McFarland was electetd into membership.

Oysters Fresh Every Day. Pearl Market.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

Remember that we are having a special sale of cut glass. We have some bargains in other lines too numerons to mention. Our general Jewelry stock is the finest in the city. The work of our repairing department is growing to enormous proportions, because of the painstaking care given to this line.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 15, 1907. Number 20

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Editorial

Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association.

THE approach of the time for the state oratorical contest is causing much discussion among the student body. It seems that Colorado College should do something and that immediately for the way in which we are represented is a disgrace to our institution.

The Colorado Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association has been in existence for several years and has undoubtedly done much to stimulate and increase interest in oratory in this state. It was originally composed of University of Colorado, Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College and Colorado College. Many interesting and exciting contests have been held under the auspices of the Association.

But the past history of the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association is much more glorious than are its present achievements. The membership of the Association now consists of but three institutions. Over a year ago the University of Colorado withdrew because the student body at Boulder thought that the Association had outlived its usefulness. The University of Colorado authorities on oratory seem to have judged the situation correctly. At present the Association exists merely in name. It is unable to attract any interest or to do any creditable work in the line for which it was organized.

The history of oratory in the East has been repeated in Colorado. There was a time when the leading colleges and universities of the East were enough interested in oratory to hold regular contests. Great interest and enthusiasm was shown and to represent his college in an oratorical contest was an honor much coveted by every student. But such an attitude toward oratory as oratory does not at present exist. Only a few states still have oratorical contests and such contests are supported principally by small denominational institutions which attach greater importance to the training of "orators" than to the standing of the institution in the arts and sciences.

In Colorado College the attitude toward oratory has undergone the same change. There was a time when great interest centered in the preliminary contests and to represent the College was a much sought

honor. But such is not the condition in these later days. It is impossible to stir up any interest either in the preliminaries or in the state contest. The best men in the colleges are not interested in the work of the Colorado Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association. Consequently when contests do occur, our College is not properly represented. We have lost, and lost consistently in oratorical contests. It has not been the fault of the Colorado College representatives. They deserve great credit for their efforts.

THE TIGER advocates the withdrawal of Colorado College from the State Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association. Not because the University of Colorado has withdrawn; not because we have lost consistently; not because the best and most representative institutions of the East have dropped oratory as oratory. We do advocate withdrawal because oratory for its own sake is not a sufficient end in itself and is not worth the financial expenditure.

The very form of the college oration is that which puts a premium upon noise and plagairism. The form of the oration is such as to conceal its argumentative and logical or illogical qualities. The effective speaker today upon the legislative floor, in the court room or from the pulpit is he who has a clear, logical argument and delivers it in an earnest, straightforward, unimpassioned manner. The *thinking* American public no longer is persuaded by the man who is simply an orator. The oration, then must first of all be a clear, logical argument, if it is to be effective.

But the only way to prove an argument sound is to subject it to the public examination of an opponent. Such a course of action is impossible in an oratorical contest where an oration is buried under several others of different subjects. We do not advocate the discontinuance of argumentative delivery but we claim that there is a logical and natural cause for the decline of oratory.

Then since oratory has through natural causes ceased to interest the students of leading institutions, East and West; that from the very nature of the oration and the manner in which the state contests are conducted, the college oration as such, cannot survive; it must therefore follow that it is unjust to asess our student body in order to support an institution in which the students are not interested and in which the college is not properly represented.

Since there is a natural and logical cause for the decline of oratory and since Colorado College is not enough interested in oratory to insure that her best and most representative men will enter the field, we advocate the withdrawal of Colorado College from the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association.

A change has been made in the personnel of the Tiger Board. Since Mr. Montgomery R. Smith is a member of the Tiger baseball team and will be busy with his athletic duties in the way of direct service to the College, Mr. James K. McClintock was appointed by the Executive Board of THE TIGER to report spring athletics for THE TIGER.

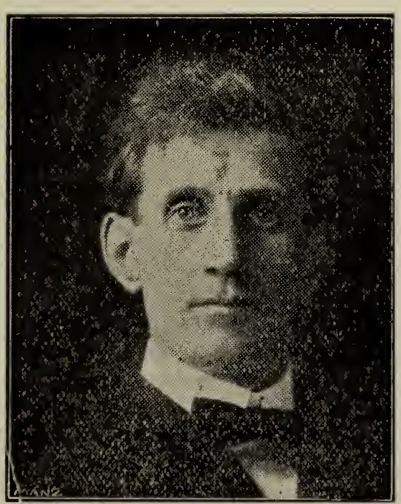
PREPARATORY ETHICAL.

Last Friday, President Slocum gave his annual preparatory ethical for the Day of Prayer for colleges and universities. This ethical is always important, since it gives to the students and especially to the new students, an idea of what the day really means to the institutions of higher learning. When it is remembered that the day is observed in thousands of colleges and universities all over the world, its significance and importance is partially realized.

The following is a brief resume of the address:

"A fair question for everyone to ask is, shall we have a Day of Prayer? We all realize that life has a deep and singular meaning. The life of the college student consists not only in study, athletics, friendships and society. The greatest aim in life is higher than all these attributes of the college surroundings. What am I really down in my heart life? What is my purpose in the world? A serious moment for the answering of these questions must come to each one of us. We really want to live a noble life. It is easy to let the noblest things in life be crowded out by the smaller things which seem to have more attraction for us. How can we prevent this?

most thankless work that a man can do. However, the work is so exciting and fascinating that it is almost impossible to break away from it. When the Boer War began I left London with the first contingent of the City Imperial Volunteers. I was with General Buller at Modder River during the campaign and at the Spion Kop engagement and disaster. At Spion Kop I was struck and badly injured in the side by a spent bullet, from which injury I am just recovering. After this I joined the composite regiments under Generals French and Roberts and was with them at the relief of Kimberly and capture of Cronje. During the famous march into Pretoria I had an attack of fever and was forced to return to London. During the war I was special correspondent for the London Graphic and Chronicle.



MARCUS LA BLANCHE

"After I was able to take up work again I returned to the United States and went to Detroit where I was dramatic critic on the Free-Press. It was at this time that I dramatized the book of Job. It is a drama in three acts and four tableaus and will, in all probability be played by Richard Mansfield next year under the name, 'The Comforter all Powerful.' Mr. Mansfield has the play at the present time and considers it a masterful production. The drama has been criticised by Professor R. G. Molton, Dean of English Literature at the University of Chicago, and by Dr. Frank Gunsalus of Armour Institute. I read the drama to a large gathering of highly educated people in the parlors of Dr. Gunsalus and was highly and royally entertained in his home. I think that Dr. Gunsalus is one of the brainiest and most eloquent men of the present decade. I was understudy for Henry Irving for several years and have played the parts of MacDuff and Antonio.

"About this time I went to work for the Plain-Dealer of Cleveland, Ohio, as dramatic critic and night editor. In the meantime I wrote criticisms and delivered many lectures on the drama. The first part of this year I went to New York City and was engaged to take the part of the miser in Creston Clark's play, 'The Raged Messenger.'

"When I saw how Colorado College had grown I felt like standing on my head on the campus for joy. At the time I attended the college about fifteen years ago there were only a few buildings. Coburn Library had just been completed. I took mathematics under Dr. Cajorie; astronomy from Dr. Loud; English from Dr. Parsons and Miss Noyes also instructed me in some subject. I remember Dr. Gregg and many other of the friends of the college. Dr. Parsons gave me my first desire to go on the stage. We were reading one of Shakespeare's plays and the Doctor asked me to read that selection which starts 'The quality of mercy is not strained,' etc. I felt such an enthusiasm pass over me that I decided to study for the stage. I shall never forget my debut into the theatrical world. It was at a minstrel show given by the college in the Coliseum (Temple theater) in Colorado Springs, and I have never forgotten the experience. The visit to the college today bring to my mind many of the pranks the college boys played in those days. I regret that President Slocum was not at home as I desired to see him. I had a pleasant talk with Dean Hale and wife with whom I was well acquainted years ago. In fact, Mrs. Hale attended the same school that I did when a student in Boston. I also remember Professor Gile and a Professor Frazier who was here at the time when I was working my way through college."

Mr. Scoville will spend next summer in Colorado Springs and will renew many of his old friendships. He has written several short plays, among which may be mentioned "The Shattered Idol," "His First Case," and "It Might Have Been." Mr. Scoville has worked his way up from the bottom and is convinced that any young person can rise in the world if he so determines.

Now the advantages of a five-day schedule are becoming evident. A day for tramps into the hills is a good thing, as those who have tried it have found out.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

SUPPORT.

Coach Falk was right when he protested Friday evening against the knocking occurring on the field during practice. The men trying for the team are going to represent the college and any man who for personal, society, fraternity or any other reason apparently take satisfaction in some man's error should be prohibited from attending practice.

Many have noticed this down on the field and have protested against it. When watching practice remember that that is a college team and as a member of this college you ought to give every man out there your best support.

Another thing, players and coach are protesting against the way the spectators crowd down around the home plate and the base lines. Stay up in the grandstand and bleechers and don't delay practice by making the play stop every little while until the crowd is pushed back. The very men standing nearest the catcher and interferring most with his work are heard complaining loudest that he didn't do better. Unless the field is kept clear the gates will probably be closed during practice.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

No branch of athletics requires more loyalty than track athletics for the simple reason that this branch attracts the least attention. Football and baseball practice are attrac tive in themselves to both players and spectators and under these conditions it is not hard to work hard or regularly. On the other hand there is no particular enjoyment in running around the track several times every evening nor do the men have the encouragement of interested spectators. Nevertheless there always have been and now are men in college willing to go into this department of athletics. The student body should try and become more interested in their work and thus make it easier for them.

During the past week regular work has been started and several men are out every night. The old men, Captain James, Reeks, Stiles, Ackley and Gibbs and the following new men: Griswold, Gilmore, Fuller, McClanahan, Hyde, Hoover and McGuire are working every day on the track. Draper, Cary, West and Knox are putting in considerable time in learning the tricks with the weights.

There are several other men in college who have good High School records and who should be out every day. Steady training from now on will win meets—not records of one or two years ago in High School meets.

Everyone should give more attention to track.

BASEBALL.

The baseball squad has been reduced to fourteen men, six trying for the three outfield positions and eight for the battery and infield. The battery will undoubtedly consist of Ackley and Sherry, pitchers, Mitchell, catcher, with Travis, now on first, available for an emergency behind the bat.

Ackley is strong and with last year's experience and Falk's coaching should be able to make good in the box. Sherry has a good high school record and his general ability as an athlete argues that he could be relied on. In Saturday's practice game neither man let himself out.

Mitchell has had enough experience to hold down catcher's position. He was substitute two years and, varsity catcher Hester's last year, when his work was most acceptable. His injury of last year put him out of an entire season and he will therefore probably be a little slower getting into condition than the other old men. Once he gets into the shape he was in two years ago he should be the best in the state. He needs considerable practice in throwing. His work in this line on Saturday was hindered by the wind but this has always been his weakest point.

Captain Tegtmeyer will play his fourth season at shortstop and already there is a noticeable improvement over his work of previous years. A hard accurate throw is Tegt's strong point. He should easily be the best shortstop in the college this year.

"Heine" Schmidt will hold down third again. His natural ability as a ball player is remarkable and this, coupled with the valuable coaching Falk can give him in playing this, his old position, assures us of a third-baseman of the first rank.

Two men are at present trying for second. Johns and Jackson. Johns is the more experienced and this fact gives him the advantage over his competitor. Jackson, on the other hand, seems to be working harder and more regularly—in fact, no man on the squad enters into the work with the spirit which char-

acterizes Jackson's play. As a substitute infielder, a first baseman in case Travis would have to go behind the bat in some such emergency as last year, Jackson is a valuable addition to the squad.

For a man who has always caught Travis is playing first base in a satisfactory manner. As might be expected he is best on thrown balls but needs considerable coaching on grounders. His willingness to work and take instructions from the coach speak well for his rapid improvement.

As to batting. Mitchell should be the heaviest sticker among the infielders. Schmidt is very sure, Tegtmeyer has a habit of getting hits at the right time and toward the close of last season Travis was improving rapidly. Johns has a good reputation at the bat while this seems to be Jackson's weakness.

In the outfield Colorado College is fortunate. McCreery, M. Smith and Morris—the old men and Anderson, Hyder and C. Smith the new men are apparentlly about equal as to fielding ability. In the handling of flies alone, Hyder seems to have a little the best of the others. None, however, so excel the others but that the men who are the best stickers can be given the positions, and in hitting ability we have the real strength of a winning team. This year we should have three good hitters in the outfield.

In general the outlook is good. Only one thing was disappointing in Saturday's practice and that was the batting. There must be considerable improvement in this line.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Keep March 13 open for the U. of C. Glee club concert.

Kappa Sigma held an initiation last Friday evening, after which Alden, Ackley, Ritchie and Johns became members. A banquet was then held in honor of the new men. Graduate members and men from other chapters present were P. Fitch, McClelland and Leuchtenberg.

Misses Ruth and Hope Smith entertained a few friends last Saturday. Dancing and progressive games helped pass a very enjoyable evening. Those present were the Misses Aitkin, Lattiner, McKinnie and Lang; Messrs. M. R. Smith, Fawcett, Knox, Williston, Bartlett and McBride.

McCreery was in Denver last week on "annual" business.

Tegtmeyer (in Phil)—He was a very bright man—he had charge of a library at one time.

Miss Eva Tuck, '10, spent several days at home, in Denver, last week.

(In Ger. L.)—What do you know, Cobert? "Well, that's rather a hard question."

Sigma Chi will hold its annual tallo-ho ride next Friday. The party will go to the Star Ranch, which is on the slopes of Cheyenne mountain about seven miles south, where lunch will be served.

Mr. Warner, secretary of the intercollegiate Prohibition association, addressed the students in chapel last Tuesday. He spoke of the growth of prohibition and the recent increase in the number of states, that have passed prohibition law. Several students interested in the work interviewed Mr. Warner and received many valuable pointers.

A party of students took the tramp through Queen's Canon returning by way of Williams Canon last Saturday.

Lamb and Stephenson have left college.

R. L. Givens was around the campus last Saturday and Sunday.

The lecture by Mr. Enos Mills, the forest expert, last Monday evening, was attended by a large number of students.

At the after-chapel meeting last week Muffley, McClintock and Lake were chosen to represent the college in the debate against D. U. These men were the senior members on the two teams, which took part in the inter-society debate, and are as capable and representative as could be chosen.

Cobert (Education E.)—Well, for instance, Judge Lindsay's court in Denver. I had occasion to be there the other day.

Merrill is assisting in the surveying department this semester.

Mr. Lennox's kodak has been busy in logic lately.

In Logic—A chair may possibly be collective.

Miss Nina Eldridge is visiting college a few days before going to her home in Boston.

A "table of horrors" has been instituted in Montgomery.

The Y. W. C. A. circus was a grand success.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

February 15.

Extempore Speeches.

Charles E. Hughes as Governor.....
.....Fisher

Henry A. Buchtel as Governor.....
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Apollonian Club Seemphunny Orchestra.
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H. SCHMIDT.

Debate—"Resolved, That there should be a Japanese exclusion act similar to the Chinese exclusion act."

Affirmative—Coyle, Darley; negative—Hatten, Mitchell.

Pearsons

February 15:

Oration ..... Hanna

Paper—Ore eposits in the Cripple Creek district ..... Mack

Debate—"Resolved, That in cities of the first class, aldermen should receive no pay for their services." Affirmative—Lieb, Roe; Negative—Cort, Siddons.

Extemporaneous speeches—Jardine, McGuire, Riggs, Scibird.

Contemporary

Program, February 15:

Wayside Notes.....Politics
The Italians and the Greeks.....Mabel Lewis
Music.....Josephine Guretsky
The Germans and Little Germany.....
.....Rose Burbank

Last Friday afternoon, Contemporary was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Fowler, an honorary member.

This evening Contemporary will entertain Minerva and Hypatia at a Valentine dance in McGregor Gym.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

BASEBALL.

Cutler 5; Colorado College 2.

Last Saturday's game opened the eyes of a great many people who have thought hitherto that old C. C. couldn't turn out a winning team again this year. The game was close and snappy most of the time, but at times the playing on the part of Cutler was ragged and "up in the air." McRae played a fast game and will certainly carry out to the utmost the confidence entrusted in his leadership. Graham and Coombs are beyond a doubt one of the best batteries in the state. Lockhart played his usual fine game at first base.

Among the new fellows, C. Coombs, R. Gile and Downey showed up well and should make championship material after further experience. On the whole Cutler may have reason to be proud and can justly feel great hope for the future.

PHILO.

The topic for last week's program was an interesting one, but, owing to a mistake on the part of the program committee, the program was posted too late to give the subject full justice.

The program for this week is:

The Life of Washington.....Miss Dalincoud
Anecdotes.....Miss Publow
Recitation.....Miss Kennedy
Reading.....Miss Fall

HESPERIAN.

Tonight the regular program will not be held the whole time being given over to the preliminary contest for the East Denver debate. The meeting will be a closed one. There are six of the members in this contest of which four will be picked the team. The judges are to be H. D. Roberts, Professor Pattison and Miss Brown.

NOTES.

Absent minded boy in German A—"How gross you have grown, Elizabeth."

Lansing's speedometer has seen active service lately.

Hobson, Lansing, Woods and Gregg spent a pleasant evening in the hills Friday.

Emery did all that he could for Hesperian last Saturday and the results are admired (?) by all.

In these days the definition for a path seems to be, "Two strips of dying grass separated by a broad expanse of gravel."

Miss Barbee is a new members of the Sonority.

Many of us are inclined to think with the Helvetians that we have "augustos fines" in respect to the cut exams but let us stop and

think of what wealth must be rolling into the treasury, sufficient in time, to buy new wheel racks for Cutler.

All report a fine time at the dance held last Friday night at the Kinnikinnick.

Those who have received suits for the base-ball team are: C. Coombs, Kurie and Thasetesen.

At the last meeting of Philo Miss Laura Jones and Miss Helen Weiffenbach were voted into the society.

The fellows are turning out in good spirit this year for baseball.

Professor Gile entertains Greek B at dinner, Friday evening.

Miss Ruby Walters left College last week, on account of ill health.

Miss Pearl Osborne left last Saturday for her home in Grand Junction.

QUAKER MEETING.

It is a Sunday morning in summer. The little old-fashioned brick meeting house stands with its doors wide open to receive the silent worshippers, who come by twos and threes up the brick path. Now and then a carriage drives up and stern old Quakers with their demure little wives in gray get out and enter the meeting house.

But see, here come two elderly men with white beards cut in a fringe around their broad chins. They walk with rather an important air as they come up the little path to the place of worship. They are the elders of the meeting, those who face the congregation of men. Now comes a lady dressed more gayly than any that have entered the meeting. Yes, she is just a visitor. Not one of the real Quakers.

And so the people come and the meeting house is filled. Let us enter with these Friends coming up the path. There is quiet inside; the soft click, click of the fans is the only noise to break the stillness. On one side the men set and in the pews facing them we recognize our friends with the fringed beards. How sleepy they look or is it because they are in such deep thought! On the other side of the meeting house are the women and in the pews facing them are two, serene little Quakeresses, in simple gray dresses and quaint gray bonnets.

How quiet it is! We feel rather awe-struck at first but we soon begin to like the peace and quiet of it all. Through the open doors we can hear the summer breeze rustling pleasantly in the trees; the twitter of many birds rejoicing in the warm summer air. Often a busy old hen stalks by the open door and far off down the street an automobile flies pass and carriages go to and fro. How remote from the quiet of the meeting house, the hum and bustle of the world seems.

(Continued next week.)

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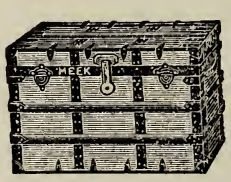

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Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 22, 1907. Number 21

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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PHOEBE WARD.....Literary Editor
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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Oratorical Situation

IT is a matter of much gratification that the editorial in last week's TIGER has resulted in so much earnest discussion and investigation.

THE TIGER wants to be clearly understood in regard to the position we have taken. We do not at all wish to abandon oratory. In Colorado College we should welcome local contests, such as are held in other institutions; such as the Junior Oratorical contest at Princeton, contests between literary societies, classes, etc. We are heartily in favor of the securing of a debate if possible with the University of Colorado. But we do advocate, for the reasons stated last week, the withdrawal of Colorado College from the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association.

However, it seems that Colorado College cannot honorably withdraw at this time. Our local oratorical association has made certain pledges which must be met. The only just and honorable thing that the student body can do is to meet these pledges, so when the collector calls upon you, favor him with fifty cents.

Let each student investigate the conditions lest there be another similar assessment next year to support an institution that does not receive the support of the representative men of the college. When Colorado College enters into competition with the other institutions, we want her to be represented in a way that is at least creditable.

The University Extension Lectures

THERE is a series of lectures being given on Tuesday evenings in Perkins Hall, that the students cannot afford to miss. The different members of the faculty are the speakers. The lectures represent the best each professor can do in his own special line. The popularity and value of the lectures is proved by the intelligent and appreciative audiences that they draw from the people of the city.

Correspondents please remember that unsigned articles cannot be printed.

Attention is called to the article on "Oratory" by Mr. Riggs in another column of THE TIGER.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

BASEBALL.

The team showed considerable improvement in Saturday's game, when they defeated Cutler 10-6. The College got ten hits in all, which is a decided improvement over the batting of a week previous, and for five innings played an errorles game. During the last four innings six errors were made, two being due to Schmid's sore arm. On the whole, the game showed a satisfactory improvement in the team play.

During the last week, Coach Falk seems to have settled two of the outfield positions and it looks as if Hyder would be seen in left and M. Smith in center field at the opening of the season. Anderson and McCreery have been playing in right during Morris' absence, and both are doing such good hitting that they may even yet get a field. Johns is being worked at second, with Jackson as utility man. It is to be hoped that Siddons can be out regularly, for he looks like a heady ball player.

Mitchell's throwing has greatly improved and this, too, when his arm is still a little sore.

Morris returned, Wednesday, and will be seen in right field again.

TRACK.

From ten to fifteen men are out every night and the prospects are getting better for a winning team. An effort is to be made to secure a training table for the men and it should succeed.

Jardine has begun training for the half and the mile and looks like a winner.

If the training table can be secured and the proposed arrangements for a coach be completed, we should have a most successful season.

ORATORY.

An exceedingly interesting editorial appeared in last week's "Tiger" entitled "The Intercollegiate Oratorical Association." The subject of this article should command the careful attention and earnest thought of every man in college. The question of whether or not we should continue our connection with the Intercollegiate Association should only be decided after thorough consideration of all sides of the matter.

In the opinion of some, the strongest argument for discontinuing intercollegiate oratory has never been a satisfactory field for intercollegiate contest where supremacy is at stake. The nature of oratory permits of such varied standard of excellence that the decision of judges seldom convinces the losing side that it has been outdone. This fact is, we believe, responsible for the absence of intercollegiate oratorical contests in the great eastern institutions.

The mistake often made is to slight the value of oratory because it is not satisfactory as a medium of intercollege combat. The facts in the case do not support the statement made in the article referred to, that "the best and most representative institutions of the east have dropped oratory as oratory." In Princeton University, for instance, there is an unusual "Junior Oratorical" contest held as a feature of commencement week. There are also numerous other contests held in that institution in the course of each year.

The reasonableness of paying careful attention to oratory is not hard to show. Certainly the time has not yet arrived for the discontinuance of all public speaking.

On the contrary our whole system of civilization is dependent on the daily exercise of this art in many of the most important professions. To expect a man to become proficient in public speaking without training is as unreasonable as to expect him to become a competent civil engineer without drill in mathematics. It is a notorious fact that many of the most brilliant minds in our country today are practically shut up with themselves by a pathetic inability to turn thoughts into words. Notice the eminent men who, from time to time, speak from our chapel platform. Not one in ten knows how to hold the attention of his audience, and frequently it is positively painful to listen to the awkward effort made to express thoughts that should be intensely interesting.

The two great branches of training usually used to give proficiency in public speaking are oratory and debate. They are identical in purpose and differ but little in form. To convince and to persuade are the great objects of every man who stands before an audience. Oratory and debating are both calculated to develope the ability to do these two things. Oratory

emphasizes persuasion. Debating emphasizes conviction. But each is absolutely dependent upon the other for effectiveness. The man who says he cares nothing for oratory in a debate is talking just as profound nonsense as he who claims that logical argument adds nothing to an oration. The clear and logical arrangement of facts is a most essential part of debating, but the futility of expecting to win a debate without a forceful and persuasive way of presenting those facts was well illustrated in the recent intersociety debate. It must never be forgotten that "Oratory is the art of speaking in public in such a manner as to convince and persuade." Any manner as speaking which does not help to convince and persuade is not oratory and should never be confused with oratory.

So long as public speaking holds any place in our civilization, training in oratory must continue to be a most important factor in education. The fact that little interest is taken in Colorado College in the art of public expression, either verbal or written seems to us to be no justification for the discouragement offered to the slight interest which does exist.

T. D. R., '08.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Edited by A. H. FISHER

THE ARC LIGHT CONTROVERSY.

The hearing during last week of the controversy between the city of Colorado Springs and the Hydro-Electric Company has been followed with a great deal of interest by those of the college to whom electrical questions are particularly interesting, and, inasmuch as several prominent illuminating and electrical engineers have, due to the minute questioning of the counsel for each side, testified on the witness stand, as to the good qualities, deficienciees and history of all kinds of arc lamps, those who have attended the hearing have been considerably enlightened thereby.

It seems that a man by the name of Jackson contracted in 1898 to furnish for a stated sum per light, arc lights of 2,000 candle-power each for use in the city streets. The first bone of contention is here, since the Hydro-Electric Company who are now furnishing arcs under this same franchise, claim that commercial 2,000 candle-power lights, as sold under that name, were intended, whereas the city would interpret the clause literally and compel the company to furnish at each arc a light equal to that of 2,000 standard candles. Since, however, no lamps which furnish 2,000 actual candle-power are or ever have been in practical use, (the maximum given by the average lamp being 1,250 candle-power) and since Contractor Jackson never furnished such lamps, the city's contention on this point seems, from the burden of the testimony given, to have beeen lost. It was, however, shown that the 6.6 ampere enclosed arc lamps now in use do not give as great a light as the old 9.6 ampere open arc lamps which they replaced. But the electric company claims that the measurement of light should be made by measurement of the power in watts as consumed by the lamp, as a more accurate and scientific method than measurement of the candle-power. However, the testimony showed that, even if this were the case, the lamps had been using only 430 watts each, where they should have consumed 450 watts each. The electric company's only contradiction of this point was their contention that those testing the lamps had not tested a sufficient number to prove such a condition to be general.

The Hydro Company laid considerable stress on the fact that such light as the present lamps give is superior in quality, distribution and absence of distinct shadows to the lamps they superseded. This is practically all true, but seems to have little bearing on the points at issue, if the light as given is not of sufficient quantity to comply with the terms of the franchise.

The Hydro-Electric attorney finally resorted to picking out technical flaws in the phraseology of the franchise, hoping, evidently, to win out on this ground if all other means failed.

Whether or not the city's claims are to be substantiated rests with the three arbitrators, but the fact that the company has not been living up to the spirit of the franchise, at least, has been clearly shown; and they have surely been on the very ragged edge of even the literal construction of the agreement. It would seem that this company, which derives its motive power free of charge, from the city's water system, and then charges an unseemly rate for the arc lamps, would have realized ere this what a good thing they have had, and supplied with city with good service in return. But such is not the way of companies, it seems.

Professors Strieby, Armstrong and Shedd, assisted by Professor Matthews of Purdue University, conducted all tests for the city.

Some of the engineers present as witnesses were Mr. Mark, illuminating engineer and inventor of the lamps now used in the city; Mr. Ryan, in charge of the illuminating departments of the General Electric company; Mr. Bell, former editor of the Electrical World, and now practicing electrical engineer, and others equally prominent. Whatever the outcome of the case, it is hoped that the city will derive more benefit and satisfaction as well as light from the lamps which light her streets.

RULE OF STONE LAYING.

Almost everybody knows the rule of the masons that stone used in buildings should be so placed that it will lie as it lay in its natural bed when quarried. But Francis W. Hoyt, in the Engineering News, says that the familiar rule is not always to be depended upon and needs in many cases to be supplemented with other precautions. There are three planes of fracture known to quarrymen. The "rift" is the direction in which the stone splits most easily, the "grain" that which is next easiest; the "head" that which offers the greatest resistance. In a paving block the two sides represent the rift fracture, the top and bottom the grain and the ends the head. But in a quarry the natural bed is sometimes considerably inclined to the plane of the rift, hence the imperfection of the ordinary rule for placing the stone in building.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Jessie Simmons '05 is teaching at Lamar, Colo.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead returned home, Monday, after a week's visit here.

Stephen L. Goodale was in Colorado Springs last week.

Miss Clara Cowing is staying at the Battle Creek sanatarium.

Mr. Loring Lennox '06 is home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Myer are now living in Iowa City, Iowa. Mrs. Myer will be remembered as Miss Charlotte Spalding ex-'06.

William Johnston '06 was a chapel visitor, Tuesday.

At a meeting last Tuesday the Sophomore class appointed an Annual Board nominating committee. The committee consists of Hammond, chairman; Miss Whipple, Miss Collier, Miss Finger and Calhoun.

Y. M. C. A. Department

Mr. J. C. Worley, who has spent four years as a missionary in Japan, gave a splendid stereopticon lecture on "Japan, the Key to the Orient." The slides were first grade and all the views presented, with Mr. Worleys' explanations, was very interesting and instructive. Miss Taylor, of the college, sang "Where is my wandering boy tonight" and it was effectively illustrated with lantern slides. The students of the college and members of the faculty who were present are very grateful to Mr. Worley for this treat. Surely Japan is a great nation and is leading the Orient, "but whither?" as the cablegram to the Nashville delegates read.

Splendid progress is being made in the canvass for the Gillett fund. Every young man in the college ought to be represented in the big work he is doing in Korea.

Some time ago papers written by representatives of the Student Volunteer Band in the college, were sent to St. Andrew's church, Douglas, Isle of Man. They explained the work and purpose of the band and certain phases of the Nashville convention were reported. In a recent letter from Mr. Davidson of that church, he says "I wish to thank the members of the Volunteer Band for the papers sent. We held a joint meeting of the prayer-meeting and the Christian Endeavor society. There was a good crowd and splendid interest. The excellence of the papers was testified to by all present.' '

A TRUE WORD.

Most young men are weakened by publicity, by too much social fellowship. They never have any time alone. In the morning they dress as rapidly as they can and then rush out into the work of the day. When the time of release from work or business comes, they hurry with the crowd to see excitement. In the evening they come in late and drop into bed. There has been not one hour in the day when they could sit down and be calm and think of God and duty and let their souls rest and grow strong and grave. Doubtless, there are many young men who are too much alone, who brood over themselves and whose need is less meditation and more society. But these are the rarer men. The average young man runs with the crowd, and his life shallows out more and more until the bottom begins to

show through and the power, beauty and freshness, the capacity for varied use are all gone. Men ought to stop now and then and think. If John the Baptist had not been three years in the wilderness he would probably never have burst on Israel with a prophetic message of such power and persuasion as he uttered when he came. One of Hugh Beaver's favorite quotations was:—

"If chosen men had never been alone,
In deep mid-silence open-doored to God,
No greatness ever had been dreamed or done."

—Robert E. Speer, in Association Men.

Dean Hale's Lecture

Dean Hale of the Colorado College School of Music delivered the second number of the "University Extension" series of lectures in Perkins Hall last evening. The subject of the address was "Classicism and Romanticism in Music." The lecture was illustrated with a number of excellent stereopticon views, which added much to the interest and effectiveness of the address. The following is a short resume of the lecture:

"The concrete stuff out of which music is made, is rhythmical sound. Historically this raw is first fashioned into melody and afterward into harmony. Melody is as old as the race; harmony is the youngest of the arts. We may expect classicism to be identified more or less with melody and romanticism with harmony, but the matter is not so elementary as we might expect. We shall have to imagine what melody is and what laws, if any, govern it; and what are the nature and laws of harmony; and after that consider what powers of expression music possesses.

"With melody, or tune, are encountered at once one of the enigmas of music. No sane musician will venture to explain why one tune is good and another bad. He might, of course, call attention in one ,to obedience to certain recognized melodic tendencies, and in another to a violation of them; but why a perfectly well-behaved melody should be inspired and useless, and another more doubtful in form should thrill your heart and suggest all manner of musical possibilities, that is asking too much! And to what the composer is indebted for a great tune, from what region it comes to visit his mind, he, at least, cannot tell. Vain is his coaxing and all his yearning but like some mocking sprite, the thing comes by chimney or key hole.

To harmony, is attached much of science. Perhaps the best definition of it is, a group of melodies sung and played together. Such a definition, at least, indicates its origin and suggests its present development. But the science of it cuts no figure with composers. Given these things, melody and harmony, what can be made of them for musical expression, is his sole concern. If he is a classicist he will chose his form—song form, or rounds, or minuet or sonata-allegro, and fidelity to melody will be one of his chief concerns. But if he be romanticist, then whatever form, or no form, will suit him best, provided the thing that is in his mind be got fairly out on paper."

FAST BASKETBALL MATCHES.

The Colorado College basketball players lost two games Saturday afternoon to the girls of the High School and the D. & B. Institute. In the game between the girls of the Freshman class of the College and the Institute the score was 10 to 3, in favor of the deaf girls. The game between the girls' team of the College Sophomore class and the High School was more closely contested, the High School winning by a score of 10 to 8.

The lineup in the freshman-institute game follows:

Freshmen.		Institute.
Miss Smeigh	c	Flora Dunbar
Miss LaClaire	r. g	Addie Geasley
Miss Pitts	l. g	Alna Peterson
Miss Warneck	l. f	Ella Duffy
Miss Albera	r. f	Mabel Jennesen
	2 c	Pearl Bean

In the sophomore-High school game the lineup was:

Sophomores.		High School.
Miss Whipple	c	Veleda Hoebel (Cpt.)
Miss Pattison	r. g	Bessie Peak
Miss Hall	l. g	Laureda Winn
Miss Carlson	l. f	Nellie Harlan
Miss Bentley	r. f	Ferne Tackley
	2 c	Myrtle McDowell

Arrangements are being made for a match between the girls' teams of the High school and the D. and B. institute.

Calendar

Feb. 23. Baseball: Tigers vs. High School, 2:30 p. m.

Feb. 24. Vespers, Perkins Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Feb. 26. Dean Hale's Lecture: "Classicism and Romanticism in Music." Perkins Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Mar. 1. Apollonian Club. Pearson, 8:00 p. m.

Mar. 2. Baseball, Tigers vs. Cutler, 2:30 p. m.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

THE RED EAGLE.

CHAPTER I.

A streak of scarlet suddenly flashed through the air just above my canoe, accompanied by a swishing sound as of the wings of a great bird in swift flight. The blank face of my negro servant, Jupiter, became the picture of terror, his lips trembled, and his huge white eyeballs rolled wildly as he crouched in the bottom of the boat.

With a kick I ordered him to row up the inlet before us, but he lay face downward and would not move a muscle. So I grasped the oar myself and paddled noiselessly up the narrow creek, bordered on either side by splendid tropical trees which stretched away into great forests.

Just in front rose the rocky ridge which formed the crest of the little island. I was spending the summer in New Zealand, and on this bright August day I had crossed over to a small island near by for better hunting.

I now saw Jupiter's eyes fixed in wonder on the cliff ahead. On the topmost point sat a huge bird, save for his greater size and bright red color, much like a large eagle. The bird was not frightened by our approach, so I took my largest rifle, drew a steady aim and fired. With a shrill cry he rose in the air and flew out over the sea in the direction from which he had come.

But the bullet had not missed its mark. The great red eagle could scarcely fly, and as he passed over the boat an immense red feather fell from his wing into the canoe. He flew with great difficulty sinking ever nearer and nearer to the water. He must soon fall into the sea, so I roused the somewhat recovered Jupiter, and we started in pursuit. Swiftly we sped on, always a little behind the great scarlet bird, which seemed to become slowly weaker and weaker.

Before we realized the lateness of the hour the sun sank and darkness settled over us. Our little island had disappeared, and with a wild cry the great red bird vanished into the gathering gloom. We were alone in the night on an unknown sea.

A fresh breeze came up, and we were obliged to drift before it till morning should come to our relief. Fortunately I had in the canoe a lunch and a few blankets, so after a light meal we settled ourselves as comfortably as possible in the bottom of the boat and prepared for night.

All was dark, save for a few bright stars sparkling like diamonds in the blackness overhead; all was still, save for the soft swish of the waves against the sides of the boat. This sound soon lulled me to sleep, while the terrified negro lay moaning softly to himself.

(To be continued.)

OUR LITTLE WORLD.

As Seen by the Museum.

"Well, Meggy, do you believe it?"

"I do," the voice of the Whale came solemnly echoing from the far end of the room.

"That's right, spout," retorted the Mammoth. "You know well enough that I desire no correspondence with your ribs. While you can't touch me as an exhibit and while I spun the thought of a skeleton like you stealing attention from me, yet I flatter myself that I know a mean-spirited rival when I see one and know how to treat him. You're not worth crossing the street to look at; nothing but children waste a glance on you, and even they just look to laugh. On the other hand, I am the pride—"

"Of Elephas Primigenius, C. C., special."

"Is that right! Is that right! Since you know so much about it, just explain the significance of that cognomen, won't you? Just explain it. Go ahead and explain it. Well, I'll tell you. The first genius, that'h what it means. And I haven't cloistered myself in this institution for nothing, either. I have—That's right, laugh. Laugh and show your whist brooms. You're a beauty, you are, with your face full of curry brushes. Oh, dry up, dry up."

In his terrible rage the Mammoth waved his monstrous trunk frantically and trembled till the very walls shook. The quaking of his pedistal awoke the Megratherium who was exceedingly wroth to find his room mates quarrelling over the bleeching bones of his forebears, as he delighted to put it.

"Phie! in this sacred sepulcher. Phie! I say, and that to your very backs. I was in the midst of a perfect dream when you awoke me with your barbarous conduct."

"Yes, that's just it; you're forever off sail-

ing in another world. Had you answered my question a moment ago that community of bleaching bones, as you would say, never would have butted in and insulted a superior. Now, if you're awake, I'll propound that same timely question: "Do you believe it?"

"I do," echoed sincerely from the far end of the hall, but the Mammoth utterly ignored it. The Megatherium assured his interrogator that he had no good reason to doubt it and would not assume to deny it.

"What! Then you countenance such a ruling? When a boy, or any other properly matriculated person, for that matter, cuts chapel ten times, which is legitimate and allowed, what if he fall sick? Then he gets a notice for the eleventh, a reminder for the twelfth, and a vacation for the unlucky one following. What kind of justice do you call that? Isn't it one of man's inherent rights to fall sick? Then after allowing ten cuts and noticing that allowance publicly, to give a young and free American, or Freshman, for that matter, his perambulating license and set him adrift on this cold world, simply for enjoying his natural right of sickness during three noon hours. It is cruel and unjust. Starvation is encouraged; the advantages of falling ill now and them are all removed, and nature is thus thwarted; for naturally a youth refuses to submmit to sickness where no advantage is evident. I tell you its' a thoroughly bad rule and I am surprised at you for your approval of it. Go on to sleep again; I don't want to talk to a cold, hard remnant of a ground sloth like you; you're beneath me and justice."

"You're a knocker of the most cold-blooded type, Mamma," said the Megatherium. "These students, as you might say, now have thirteen cuts, whereas they used to enjoy but nine, and that not very much, as they were in constant fear of those inquisitions, which you had the pleasure of rating so thoroughly last week. As it now is, these so-called students may take every one of thirteen cuts before anything unpleasant even happens. Then what? Well, a drunk way get kicked out of jail after sobering, but if he's any kind of a drunk at all, he'll get back in again before the month's out."

"By my gunny sack hide and calk hair," exclaimed the Mammoth, "you do see things in the most unreasonable light. I tell you it's a bad system and, in spite of reason, I'll stick to that to the last. Didn't I hear a Sophomore talking about it yesterday? Certainly, and while you slept, he said this:

"'All right, Lizzie, you just let them put me out on thirteen cuts and I'll fix them; I tell you, I'll never come back.'"

"And what did the Ostrich say," yelled the Whale; whereupon the Mammoth made some choice and original remarks about individuals that made sneaking companions, which remarks the stenographer refused to record.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The program of the Apollonian Club last meeting was opened with an extemporaneous speech by S. L. Smith, on "Tunneling the English Channel." The administrations of two of the new governors were reviewed, that of Governor Hughes by Fisher, and that of our own Buchtel by Redding. Then came the greatest musical event of the season, the first appearance of the "Seemphunny Orchestra," composed of Shorty Stephens and his Horn, wood and his bass drum, Schmid with his "C" harp, Turner and his "7" Harp, accompanied by Hille on the piano, all under the leadership of William Lennox. The program was closed by a debate on the question: "Resolved, That there should be a Japanese exclusion law similar to the Chinese exclusion act." Darley and Coyle spoke on the affirmative, and Mitchell and Hatten on the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Contemporary

Last Friday evening Contemporary entertained Minerva and Hypatia at a Valentine dance. The "gmy" was tastefully decorated in red. Strings of hearts were suspended over the whole room and under a canopy of them, punch and cake were served. All present pronounced it one of the jolliest times of the year.

Hypatia

No meeting, Friday.

Around the Campus

Miss Harriet Calkins is welcomed back again.

The "chafing dish" party given by the Juniors week before last was well attended and much enjoyed by all.

The members of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity entertained their lady friends at a picnic in North Cheyenne Canon, last Saturday afternoon. Supper was served at Bruin Inn and

the party returned by moon light. Those present were Misses Cox, Jameyson, Finger, Thomas, Douglas, Thatcher and Zelhoffer; and Messrs. Burgess, Fuller, Boynton, Richmond, Gilmore, Finkbiner and Hyde. Prof. and Mrs. Smith were chaperones.

Hille entertained Montgomery girls by several piano selections during supper one evening last week.

It has been suggested that the College Smiths be catalogued. Better still, tag them.

Kappa Sigma gave its regular monthly dance last Saturday. The pretty decorations, the refreshments and the hand painted programs were all very original and delightful. Mrs. Cajori chaperoned the party. The following ladies were present: Misses Lattiner, Pritchard, Genevieve Turner, O'Reilly, Estill, Sweeney, Kampf, Garrigue, Hood, Pinckney, Campbell, Bessie Turner, Wahl, Carey, Parsons, Draper and Scott.

Miss Pattison was Miss Woodsmall's guest at dinner, Sunday.

Several men went up to a cabin on Mt. Rosa last Friday and spent several days. Those in the crowd were: C. A. Hedblom, Blackman, I. Hall, Le Clere, McQuat, and Griswold.

Miss Baker was recently saddened by the news of the death of her father in Connecticut.

Dean Hale gave the second lecture of the extension series last Tuesday evening.

President Slocum has gone east for a week or ten days.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity held a "smoker" at the frat. house last Saturday evening.

Seceral students attended a dinner given by Mr. H. H. Seldomridge at his home opposite the campus on St. Valentine's evening.

Did you buy a ticket to the Colonial Ball?

A jolly crowd spent Saturday afternoon tramping in Williams canon and afterwards had supper at the Grand View Hotel at Manitou. In the party were Misses Brunner, Cheley, Whitehead, Baker and Meyers, and Messrs. Smith, Calhoun, Morgan, Middelswarth and Brown.

The February chapter dance of Sigma Chi occurs Saturday evening. Several out-of-town guests will be present.

While experimenting with an electric drill last Saturday, Dr. Shedd suffered a severe injury to his eyes. The experiment is performed by placing the iron between two carbon poles and allowing an "iron" arc to be generated. The light formed is very powerful and while there were no immediate effects, after several hours the injury to the eyes became evident.

Th Annual Board is holding weekly meetings again.

'10—I drew a circle on the board and Dr. Cajori asked if it was my figure.

The Colonial Ball occurred February 21 this year, instead of Washington's birthday as heretofore.

Miss Scott substituted for Miss Seifried in the Colorado City school last Thursday.

A number of College people took advantage of the students' tickets for the concert of Arthur Hartmann, Monday evening.

Miss Gilland recently enjoyed a visit from her father and mother.

Astronomy A held an evening session last week.

Dr. Cajori is recovering from a severe cold.

Darley (translating in Span.)—O! precious locklet of my little sweetheart. Would that she were here now.

Miss Edith McCreery has been at home for a few days.

Fifty girls have joined the Mission study classes. Mrs. Barrows, wife of the late President Barrows of Oberlin, has charge of the leaders' class. A very instructive course of nine weeks is just beginning. There is room for many more in these classes.

South Hall Juniors enjoyed "a box from home" received by one of their number.

Professor Ruger—He was a bachelor. In some respects he was what you might call an old maid.

In "Bible" someone announced that the turning point of Jacob's career was his marriage to Rachel.

Contemporary's pledges "did themselves proud" in decorating for the Valentine dance.

Miss Londoner spent a few days at the Star ranch last week.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night the meeting was entirely given over to the preliminaries for the East

Denver debate. Jones, Greensfelder and Brunner were chosen for the regular team with Haight as the alternate. The judges were Miss Brown, Professor Pattison and H. D. Roberts.

The debate will probably be held March 22 in the auditorium of the East Denver High school building in Denver. "Resolved, That there should be a national income tax" will be the question discussed and East Denver has chosen to defend the affirmative, leaving the negative for us.

Tonight there will be no meeting.

PHILO.

A patriotic meeting of Philo proved to be an interesting one. The recitation by Miss Kennedy was unusually well given. Miss Heflin's reading was well chosen and interesting. Miss Hall gave a most enjoyable reading from "Evangeline."

There will be no meeting on Washington's birthday.

Notes

German A—"Rhinehardt looking over the tops of the trees at his feet."

Mr. M. Smith took IV Latin, Tuesday.

The more advantage we take of our chances to go into the hills each week the better mood we will come back in, on Monday morning.

IV Greek has been having Miss Brown for some time.

At a meeting of the Interscholastic Board of Control, at Denver, Saturday, it was decided to play the state championship game here.

Leslie went to Denver, Saturday.

Mr. Chandler, of Philadelphia, is a new Cutler student.

Quaker Meeting

(Concluded from last week)

Now a dog, who has evidently lost his master, comes bounding into the meeting to see if by chance his owner has come into this strange gathering. He wags his tail vigorouslly against the hard pews and sniffs at everyone, but at last, deciding that his master is not present, he wags himself out. A smile comes to the face of many, as the dog gives a final sniff and departs, but the elders do not move a muscle.

So the calm and quiet is resumed and we sit looking around at the interior of the meeting house. It is not a large room but everything is as clean and fresh as it can be made. The hard, wooden pews have a smell of fresh varnish and the walls look as if they had just been painted. Two plain old lamps hang down from the ceiling, one on the men's side, another on the women's. Otherwise there is no possible decoration in the room.

Listen, the spirit has moved someone. A dear, old lady has risen and is talking quietly in the pleasant "thee and thou" language of the Quakers. She finishes and we sit for ten minutes longer perhaps till the elders in front shake hands and the meeting is over. Then follows a busy hum—a hum soft and quiet as is everything else about Quaker meeting but nevertheless a steady hum of conversation. At last even that stops and everyone goes home, leaving the little brick meeting house deserted.

Oysters Fresh Every Day. Pearl Market.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

T. P. Daniel of Salt Lake City has purchased the business of Warren Jewelry Co., and is making a special introduction sale this week. Special attention given to the College Students' wants and needs. 13 North Tejon Street.

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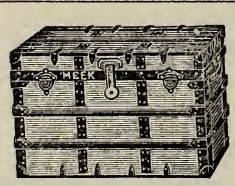

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MARCH 1, 1907
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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 1, 1907. Number 22

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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C. F. HOWELL.....
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Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

Especial attention is called to the very able communication in another column of THE TIGER, by Messrs. McClintock and Roberts, in answer to the article printed last week on "Oratory."

Our Orators.

ON NEXT Friday evening at Fort Collins occurs the state oratorical contest in which the Colorado Agricultural College, Denver University and Colorado College will be represented. Leo C. Lake and Elton B. Hunt will represent Colorado College. Although we know nothing about the orations our representatives will deliver, we know that Lake and Hunt will do their best for the College. These men deserve especial encouragement since they represent their institution in an activity that is not popular and practically without support. Good luck to our orators.

The Freshmen.

THE Freshman class is certainly a very important part of our student life, and yet even if so many have thus far survived, the Freshmen should still remember that some other students are of a little importance, if only from the point of seniority.

It is not only in bad taste but the rankest foolishness for Freshmen to "knock" athletic teams, yet this has occurred in the hearing of our teams while the teams were practicing to defend the honor of Colorado College.

It is certainly assuming a great deal for the Freshmen to prevent, by a counter meeting, the Juniors, the friends and protectors of the Freshmen, from holding a class meeting after chapel; yet such an occurrence is by no means forgotten by the Junior class.

The Freshmen are certainly "important members of the community" but if they want to be good leaders they must first learn the necessary virtue of reverence.

Chapel Deportment.

THE TIGER does not want to be always finding fault but as a paper it exists for the good of the students of Colorado College. And in any way in which the life of the College or the comfort of the students is en-

dangered, we shall always be ready to register a protest.

When a student decides to attend Colorado College he nominally submits to its rules and regulations, one of which is the compulsory attendance upon chapel. Further, no self-respecting student would attend chapel and willfully interfere with the participation of others in the chapel services. Yet it is true that daily there is much unnecessary disturbance during the chapel service. We believe that this inattention and disturbance is the result of thoughtlessness, yet it is none the less annoying.

At the close of the chapel service the Seniors and Juniors should be allowed to pass out first; then the Sophomores, Freshmen, Specials, and Academy students respectively. But daily the aisles are congested by under classmen and Academy students. The upper classmen are thus compelled to wait the pleasure of their inferiors.

It seems to THE TIGER that a little serious thought upon this subject by the students who wish to respect the rights of others, will do much to improve the spirit and order of our chapel services.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

THE RED EAGLE.

(Concluded from last week.)

Far in the east, where the blue sky and the blue sea melted together, the faint blush of dawn mounted higher and higher, the golden rim of the sun rose from the ocean, and morning broke upon us. Crawling cautiously forward, I peered out between two sharp crags to get a glimpse of the natives.

A little to my left but alarmingly near, a band of dark-skinned savages was swarming over the beach like a nest of angry ants. They drew together in a little knot and seemed to hold a council. While I watched their wild gestures with a sort of fascination, a sharp cry pierced the air above me, and looking up I saw the great red eagle perched high on a lonely crag.

The natives had launched a long narrow boat, and, as if drawn by a magnet, they turned toward our landing place. They found the hidden boat, and dragged it out with a wild whoop. Then they held a second council, and suddenly vanished as though swallowed up by the earth, leaving both canoes stranded on the sand.

Try as I might, I could not catch a single glimpse of them, nor tell where they were hiding. So I carefully concealed myself and waited for their reappearance. Totally without warning, after nearly an hour's time, dozens of little figures sprang from the bushes and rocks about me and a second later I was completely surrounded.

With a shriek Jupiter ran into the cave, and crouching in the farthest corner, buried himself under the blankets. Pistol in hand I backed up to the cliff, and made ready to defend myself to the last. Again the wild cry of the red eagle rang from the cliff above.

But I was not attacked. The leader of the band advanced slowly and protrated himself at my feet, while his swarthy followers bowed over till their heads touched the ground. I was considered a divine messenger by these single-minded beings!

Now my chance had come. I advanced slowly and raised the cowering chief to his feet, putting my hand on his head to show that I was pleased by his actions. Then I fired three quick shots into the air to impress the savages still more by my power. The poor fellows shrieked, fell on their faces and grovelled in the earth, overcome by terror at the sound. I soon managed to calm them again, and, telling Jupiter to follow, pointed to the village by the shore.

Up sprang my new subjects and I was escorted in true regal state to a cluster of rude huts built of bark and the skins of animals. I was received with profound reverence and fear by the whole village and though the details of my strange life here go to make up a different story, I will say that I lived and ruled in the village for several months and was always allowed to do what I wanted and go where I wished.

One day as I wandered over the rough crags among which I seemed to be doomed to spend the remainder of my life, I came upon a small cave. Sitting down to rest, my eyes fell on a small, tightly sealed glass bottle, containing a bit of folded paper, yellow with age. With trembling hands I grasped the bottle, broke it against the rock and read on the crumpled paper:

"New Zealand lies 150 miles to the west. In late fall the night winds blow steadily in that quarter. Start early in the evening, hoist a sail and a boat will be carried to safety."

The explanation was simple. An exploiting party must have landed here sometime before, and left this message for any unhappy person who might be stranded on the lonely island. The periodic winds had now changed in direction, and I could drift back to New Zealand in the same manner in which I had first come to this strange island.

That evening, with my faithful Jupiter, I stole quietly down to the little harbor where my frail canoe still lay. In the black night, with a piece of blanket for a sail, we put out from the little cave—not without a sigh of regret at leaving our loyal though single-hearted friends.

Just as we left the harbor, the full moon burst through a rift in the clouds casting a flood of silver light over the sleeping village, and faintly from the distance came the weird cry of the strange red eagle, echoing over the water from the lonely cliff.

HAROLD J. KNAPP.

A Communication

To the Editor of The Tiger:

Dear Sir:—Your recent editorial on Colorado Inter-Collegiate oratory and the communication in reply thereto have brought before the student body a question which we believe demands immediate settlement. This question is: Should Colorado College remain in the Colorado Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association? Any discussion of the value of public speaking or oratory in general except as it bears directly on this question is eliminated from this discussion. We do not attempt to criticize our present local contests in this department, namely, the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest or the Memorial day contest, nor would we object to the addition of a Junior oratorical contest to our regular commencement program.

For several reasons we do believe, however, that Colorado College should withdraw from the present association. In the first place, your correspondent of last week who, we judge, was advocating our remaining in the association admitted to begin with that oratory at best is not a satisfactory form of intercollegiate contest and that such contests have been discontinued in most institutions. With this we heartily agree and believe that here we have a sufficient reason for our withdrawal from the association, for why should we remain in a contest which its most ardent supporters admit is unsatisfactory?

Let us now look further into this question and see whether the present association, unsatisfactory as its contests may be, is tending toward better results in any phase of oratorical work in Colorado College. Your correspondent defines oratory as "the art of speaking in public in such a manner as to convince and persuade." "To convince and persuade" you must defend with valid argument some contention which is of vital interest at the present time and yet we call attention to the fact that the contests of this association for the last few years in which our College has had some worthy representatives have been won by orations which were little more than high sounding references to Martin Luther, Savanarola and "The Man of Destiny." Practically none of the argument presented would stand before an opponent. This tendency is becoming more marked every year and every year the contest is further from the standard contained in the above definition of oratory.

For these reasons the interest in this contest is steadily declining at Colorado College despite the fact that "our whole system of civilization rests upon the daily exercise of this art" —the art typified in these contests. When this contest takes place the public regard the outcome as an indication of the relative ability of the competing colleges in literary work and the absurd opinion actually prevailed after last year's contest that the Aggies had a better literary life than have we with our two powerful literary societies. The contest, as your correspondent admits, is not a satisfactory measure of intercollegiate ability in this line and so should be discontinued or else we must stand in a false position before the public.

We advocate more intercollegiate debating in which the element of persuasion enters, but here a logical arranngement of facts is absolutely essential for had your correspondent interviewed the judges of the last inter-society debate as we have done he would not make the mistake of asserting that the decision was rendered on the basis of delivery.

We do not believe that the college should drop out of the contest about to occur. The two men who in the face of declining interest on the part of the student body are doing their best to uphold Colorado College in this "unsatisfactory contest" should receive our most loyal support.

We do advocate, however, that before this contest takes place Colorado College announce

its intention to withdraw from the Colorado Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association.

Very truly yours,
J. K. M'CLINTOCK, '07.
H. D. ROBERTS, '08.

DEAN HALE'S LECTURE.

The third lecture of the University Extension series was given in Perkins hall Tuesday evening by Dean Hale of the Colorado College School of Music. The following is a short resume of the lecture:

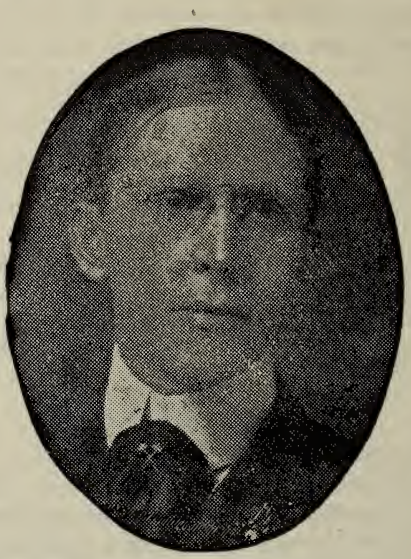
"'Back to Bach' is the musician's direction when he would trace the course of our great modern art. For through the wildest romanticism his influence shows still mightier than that of any other composer. Yet Bach's thought was rather Greek than modern. In him and in the Greek artist the religious sentiment prevailed. But while Bach remains the music teacher par excellence, the stream which has swelled to the flood of our modern romanticism flowed not from him but beside him. For our music is not of the church but of the people.

"The dance song and the popular tune, all the spring of music written down to the present time, whence does it come? What to think of that which is just now going on, is the common riddle. Which man is but a 'patched fool,' as Boston would say, if he will offer to solve. But the earlier drift of things is plain enough. Even Sabastian Bach took a hand in the evolution of the dance suite, and after him, his son, Emanuel, and then Hayden and Mozart exploited all its formal possibilities. The thing they made of it, Beethoven, the first great Romanticist, found entirely to his liking. The appointed form fitted the order and coherence of his thought and but stimulated his imagination. And when he got through with it all, it was and has remained the general conviction, that there was to be nothing more done in that kind of musical art. The modern era was getting itself started amid a great deal of commotion. It was perfectly natural that music, which, as all other things which man makes or does, received the stamp of the time. It should shake itself free of fetters and set about embodying in its form all the new art. Hand in hand therefore with Schiller, Hugo, Wordsworth went Schuman. And now 'program' music has the day and, as it is there is a question as to whether or not there is to be any longer a chance for any other than this subjective, pictorial type of music."

Jungle fees were due last week.

Professor of Metallurgy

Dr. Thomas T. Read, who has taken charge of the metallurgy department at Colorado College, comes highly recommended and prepared to take charge of the work. While a boy he attended the Brooklyn Boys' High School for three and one-half years, from there entering the School of Mines of Columbia University in September, 1898. He pursued the course of mining engineering, with some additional work in geology, and was graduated in June, 1902, with the degree of Engineer of Mines.



Courtesy Gazette DR. THOMAS T. READ

During 1902-3 he was instructor in mining and metallurgy in the University of Wyoming and the following year associate professor of mining and geology in the same institution. During this time he was engaged at times in consulting work for various enterprises.

In 1904 he was appointed Fellow of Mines of Columbia University. Resigning from the professorship at the University of Wyoming, he was, from June to September, 1904, with the North American Copper Company at Encampment, Wyoming. From 1904 to 1906 he was a resident at Columbia University, engaged in research work in mining, metallurgy and geology, as candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy; during 1905-6 acting as assistant in minerology. In June, 1906, he was made the chief assayer of the International Nickel Company, at Camden, N. J., and came to Colorado College from that place.

Dr. Read is a writer of some note and has several articles on research work and questions of interest to engineers published in the leading scientific magazines and papers.

is due in large measure the success of the first Annnual Banquet of the Alumni Association in that city, shows an unflagging interest in all affairs pertaining to Colorado College. Mrs. Dickinson is always ready to help in all undertakings of the local Alumni Association.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The Apollonian club holds its annual "Ladies' Night" this evening. An interesting program, including an address by Dr. E. W. Work, will be given.

Pearsons

Tonights' program:

Greetings ..... Hedblom
Music ..... Quartet

Debate between Hesperian and Pearsons: Resolved, That there should be a national income tax, constitutionality not to be considered.

Pearsons debators—Maguire, Hall and Jackson.

Solo ..... Cobert

Hesperian society will be the guests of Pearsons and after the program a social evening will be spent.

Minerva

Program, March 1:

Nationality in Music and the American Composer .....Mary McCreery
Influence of Classical and Popular Music.. .....Alice Clement
Music.....Lina Brunner

Contemporary

Program, March 1:

Wayside Notes.....Labor
The Chinese: the Closed Door..... ..... Grace Trowbridge
Music ..... Margaret Barnard
The Japanese: the Present Situation..... ..... Hannah Johnston

Hypatia

Program, March 1:

Roll Call.....Current Events
Constable ..... Alice Lovelace
Turner ..... Olive Buhoup

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Prof. Loud's geometry class Tuesday morning consisted of three loyal members, who alone out of twenty, had the moral stamina to await the good professor's arrival nearly five minutes late.

The two tally-os and a three-seated carriage carried the members of Sigma Chi and guests to the Star ranch last Friday for a day in the mountains. The Star ranch is about five miles south of the city on the slopes of Cheyenne mountain and its surroundings are very beautiful. After the dinner served in the ranch house many climbed to a nearby canon and explored its depths until sunset. The tally-hos returned about 6 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. Urdahl were the honorary guests of the fraternity.

Miss Edith McCreery has been spending a few days at home to recover from an attack of grippe.

Sherry has left school.

Sigma Chi held its February chapter dance last Saturday evening. The Kinnikinnick is always the same but it is said that if such a thing be possible, the decorations were as tasty as have yet appeared. A number of out-of-town guests were present: Misses Berkhart, White and Whitman of Denver, and Wasley and Pettibone of 1905, besides Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers, Misses Mack, Sheldon, Carey, Wall, Rogers, Whipple, Webb, Lee, Barnard, Laughlin, Aitken, McCreery, Anderson, Edwards, and Hayden.

Miss Georgie Cole had a visit from her sister last week.

Two members of Chem. A, Hunt and Knapp, were badly burned by phosphorous in lab. last Thursday.

Helen Cannon has been chosen secretary of the Freshman class.

Chi Sigma Gamma gave its Washington birthday picnic at Fairview on the Short Line. The jolly crowd left at 10:20 and at 2 oo'clock a bounteous dinner was served. The guests were Mrs. Armstrong and Misses Armstrong, Aitken, Lattner, Tuck, Emeigh, Freeman,

Edith McCreery, Emery, Baker, Hubbard, Meyers, Gilland, Sinton and Warnock.

Miss Sadie Berkhart, of Denver, was the guest of Miss Anderson over Washington's birthday.

Everyone is sorry to hear of the dangerous illness of Mr. Sill's mother.

Several jolly parties visited Crystal Park last Friday.

Reserve seats in the balcony for the colonial ball were especially attractive this year.

Miss Lota Merris is again in college after a severe illness.

Mr. Ormes has been leading chapel lately for the first time since last May.

Miss Celia Collier, '09, is the latest one to leave college. She is to spend the spring in California.

For sale—Cats and dogs, especially suitable for lab. work. A. Finger McC. Hall. Advertising agent I. C. Hall.

The Freshman party occurs next Saturday evening.

Oh, I don't know. I guess we have a university lake ourselves on irrigation days.

President Slocum returned from New York last Monday.

The spectators' gallery at the colonial ball was mighty cold and uncomfortable.

Latest reports confirm the rumor that Anderson, '10, sold a German grammar for thirty cents, that he might purchase a ticket to the colonial ball. And they "ain't" all dead yet.

Anybody with blood in his veins is welcome to come around and let Hedblom take the pressure of it.

The University of Colorado Glee and Mandolin clubs will be in Perkins on March 13, under the auspices of our clubs. This is the chance to show the U. of C. that their hospitality was appreciated. Keep that date open and attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Hills entertained The Tiger Board at their home last evening. Dr. Hills is a member of the executive committee of The Tiger and is untiring in his efforts for it. His kindness and hospitality is greatly appreciated by the whole Board.

Washington couldn't have been born on a brighter day. But a few more like that and the canons will be worn out.

Dean Parsons has been leading hymn practice in chapel lately.

Galt, '08, has gone to St. Louis to take up art.

Prof. Urdahl addressed the religious discussion class of the First Congregational Church on the "Ethical Aspects of the Capitalistic Movement" last Sunday.

The Sophomores are soon to undertake the solution of that knotty problem, the selection of the Annual Board.

The sensational head lines of the Pearsons divorce case attracted much attention to the bulletin this week.

Miss Mildred Baker spent last week at her home in Denver.

Miss Catherine Ragan visited her sister Washington's birthday and several days following.

Montgomery Smith was at home in Denver last week.

Miss McDowell, Miss Bateman and Miss Pitman have regular classes at the High school.

Miss Bosher spent several days of last week at the Star ranch.

Miss Fezer has been visiting friends on the campus for several days.

Senior girl at Cave of Winds: Can I get a drink?

Attendant: Nothing but soft drinks here, madam.

Misses Fowler, McLain, Moses, Davis and Collier spent the holiday and two days following at their homes.

Miss Miller's mother was here last week.

General Palmer has again thrown open the doors of Glen Eyrie but this time it will be the men of the college that will enjoy his hospitality.

His invitation is extended to every man in the college for tomorrow afternoon. The Colorado College-Cutler game has been postponed and all are planning to take this opportunity of spending an afternoon with our great friend and benefactor.

The time for contributions for the Annual is nearly over. Many good articles and drawings have been submitted and the book, which will appear on May 1, promises to be a good one.

The reception to the seniors of the Colorado Springs High school occurs tomorrow evening at the home of William Lennox. The reception is given by the High school alumni, who are in college.

The colonial ball grand march would have been fit for the grandest ball held in colonial times. Miss Loomis and Miss Whipple lead in a very charming manner and the young ladies following formed a very pretty array. The minuet danced by Sophomores was also well done.

Biology K lab. work is no longer called "campustry" but "canonizing."

(From Hist. E notebook) In the spring the students wandered off in groups.

'09—When the machine's handy there is little attraction in the "Jungle."

'08—I haven't been in the "Jungle" with a man this year.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

PHILO.

Musical meeting to be held at the home of Miss Hall, 1401 Wood avenue, March 1, 1907. The program is as follows:

Life of Schumann.....Miss Lucy Jones
Selection ..... Miss McLean
Selection ..... Miss Parsons
Selection ..... Mrs. Hall

The baseball team is working hard these days and it must not be forgotten that they expect better support by the students in tomorrow's game with the College than they received two weeks ago.

I. E. Terry is again here on business (?)

Chandelion is the latest pledge for the Frat.

Some of the Academy students attended the dance given by the High school last Friday night.

Miss Barbee is absent from school on account of illness.

Have you seen the lavendar floating about Cutler lately?

Terry entertained the Sigma fraternity at a banquet last Saturday evening.

Miss Glasser is a new Cutler student.

Hesperian will adjourn in a body to Pearsons tonight.

Gregg, Lansing and Hobson spent last Thursday and Friday at the Castle Rock, returning Saturday noon.

Bernard, Parsons and Cajorie spent Friday night in the mountains.

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When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

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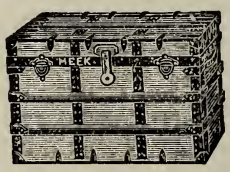

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COLORADO COLLEGE

MARCH 8, 1907

Volume IX • • • • • • Number 23

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 8, 1907. Number 23

THE TIGER

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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

University of Colorado Glee Club

ON NEXT Wednesday evening the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University of Colorado will be in Perkins Hall. The people of Boulder entertained our Glee Club royally on its late visit to that city and when the University boys come to our campus let us give them a hearty welcome.

The Athletic Debt Raised

ONCE again the athletics are on a firm financial basis. At chapel Tuesday the athletic debt incurred during the last year was entirely raised by voluntary subscribtions by the students, faculty and graduates of the College. It is unmistakable evidence of loyalty when a student body so readily and willingly offers their money to a college institution.

Baseball

ALTHOUGH it is still early in the season and any prediction about the outcome of the championship games would be foolishness, still it is safe to predict that Colorado College is going to have a fast team of men who know the game.

Coach Falk and Captain Tegtmeyer are daily working faithfully with a large squad of good men. The competition for some positions is very keen. This competition is certain to result in a good team.

There is one man who deserves great credit for the hard work he is putting into the game. Captain Tegtmeyer is one of the hardest working and most faithful captains that has led a Tiger baseball team in several years.

We have the Coach; we have the Captain, and we have the material. We are certain that we have the loyal support of the student body. The team must win.

Track Meet

THE Freshman-Sophomore track meet will occur on Saturday, the twenty-third day of March. The date should be a good one for a track meet. The importance of this track meet cannot be over-estimated for in this annual event splendid track material is always discovered.

We all remember that track meet two years ago when a tall Freshman made his first appearance in a track suit. He wanted to run for his class. We well remember how he stripped several "C" men of their honors in the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard run. That man was "Ike" James. He has never been beaten in the quarter mile and last year was the track sensation of the West.

There are men in the present Freshman class who certainly possess track ability. There are two weeks yet in which to limber up. Get out and see what you can do. It is the opportunity to serve your class and you may discover abilities which your College needs.

Soo, Suez and Panama

Professor Cajori's lecture, delivered Tuesday night in Perkins Hall, was on "Soo, Suez and Panama." Suez canal was not touched upon, except by way of comparison of the engineering problems encountered at Suez and Panama. The lecture was mainly a description of the famous locks at the Sault St. Marie, in Michigan, and of the plans for construction for the lock canal at Panama. The lecture was illustrated by forty lantern slides ,of which about half referred to the Soo. It was shown how vessels in "locking up" or "locking down" are raised or lowered through a distance of 19 feet in passing between Lake Huron and Lake Superior. It was pointed out how the unqualified success in construction and operation of the Soo locks, which in seven months carry three times as large a tonnage as does the Suez canal in twelve months, has given American engineers confidence in their ability to plan a lock canal at Panama that can be operated safely, expeditiously and successfully. Several of the views of Panama were reproductions of views sent by President Roosevelt to the United States senate with his message on Panama.

The lecturer explained from a map the location of the dams and of the locks and of the two artificial lakes, to be known as Chagres Lake and Sosa Lake. Views were shown of the great Culebra cut and the gigantic steam shovels at work there. When President Roosevelt made the visit to Panama he was treated to a surprise, a salute of 21 guns, which were great charges of dynamite that roared a welcome to the Chief Executive, while loosening the rock where the canal must be dug. The skill of the engineers at Panama will be taxed most severely in the construction of the locks and great earth dams called for by the plans presented by Congress. The American locks at Soo were built under the supervision of engineers of the United States army and, judging from the present outlook, the Panama project will likewise be completed by army engineers. During the last two months the amount of excavation has been enormous and, in the opinion of the chief engineer, Stevens, Uncle Sam can just as well go on and finish the work without the intervention of private contractors. During January 550,000 cubic yards of earth were excavated in the Culebra cut alone. In other words, a volume fully ten times that of Palmer Hall was removed from the Culebra cut in one month.

C. C. C. C.

The Colorado College Chemical club held its opening meeting last Tuesday at which the following very interesting program was given:

"Smoke and Its Prevention," by Prof. Shieby. This lecture, which was given by him before the "Winter Night Club," of Colorado Springs, a few days previous, was one of considerable interest. The lecture throughtout was illustrated with stereopticon views.

"Photography,' by O. Stewart. In this paper Mr. Stewart gave a very complete history of the origin and progress in photography, as well as explained how to take pictures under varying conditions. He described different kinds of cameras and lenses and finally treated in a concise manner the methods of developing and printing.

"The Evolution of an Element," by Dr. Read. The presentation of this speech showed considerable research in the subject on the part of Dr. Read. Many unknown and interesting facts were produced among which was that radium was constantlly breaking up into the two elements, Hilum and Uraneum.

The new men taken into the club this year are: Dr. Read, Paul S. West, Frank C. Merrill, W. P. Redding, Edward J. May, Ben H. Stewart, W. D. Schofield and T. Walsh.

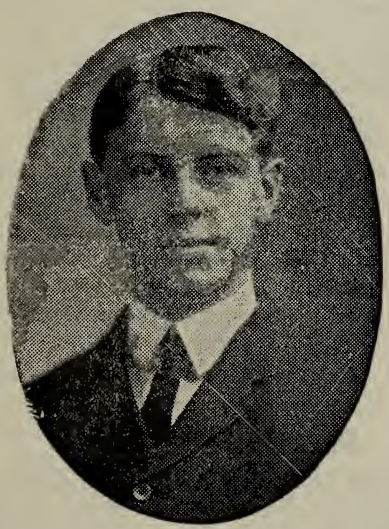
The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: S. Redidng, president; Paul West, vice-president; F. C. Merriell, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. Lyon has secured for the use of the students taking the course in surveying a Burt Solar Compass. This instrument, which is of considerable value from the viewpoint of instruction, has been loaned to the department by Mr. W. H. McBrown of this city. It will be used for the purpose of instructing the students in the principles underlying the location of the true meridian from observations on the sun.

DENVER UNIVERSITY VS. COLORADO COLLEGE.

The first intercollegiate debate, in which Colorado College has been represented for three years, will take place betwen Denver University and Colorado College some time in May. Denver University will be represented by a strong team. Colorado College will also have a strong team, in fact, the strongest team of debators that has ever represented the college in any intercollegiate debate or oratorical contest. Each member of the team, which is composed of James I. Muffley, of the Pearsons Literary society, James K. McClintock and Gleason C. Lake, of the Apollonian club, are experienced men in the field of debate and public speaking.

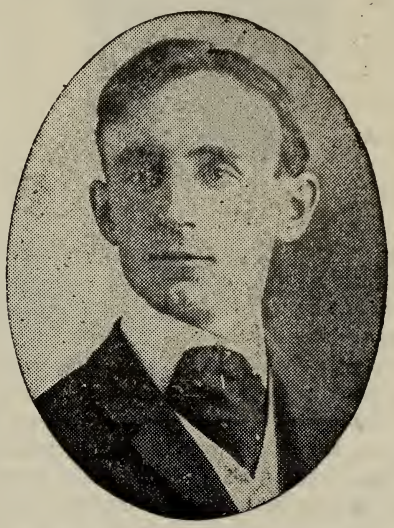
James K.McClintock, of the Apollonian club, is a speaker of rare ability. He comes of a family of public speakers, as two of his brothers were members of debating teams when in Colorado College. McClintock has a pleasing



Courtesy Gazette. JAMES K. McCLINTOCK.

appearance when before the audience and presents his arguments in a clear and forceful manner. Since entering college he has had an enviable record and has received several offices of honor from the students. He was manager of the football team for two years and managed the baseball team for one. In the Apollonian club he has held numerous offices and is, at the present time, president of the organization. As a debator he has had a great deal of experience and is considered, by the members of his club, to be one of the most forceful and convincing speakers in the College. In the last inter-society debate he was one of the team of three men that represented Apollo.

James I. Muffley, of the Pearsons Literary society, is considered to be the ablest and most convincing speaker of the society, which has in its membership several prominent speakers. Muffley's strong point is his ability to state his points so clearly and with such earnestness that their truth and validity are beyond doubt. He is also strong in rebuttal. As an all around, representative college man, Muffley is a leader, as he has had a great share of the high honors in both the literary and athletic sides of college life. Last



Coustesy Gazetoe. JAMES I. MUFFLEY.

year he was a star member of the track team, taking the two-mile run, and winning his C. As a man with literary ability he has taken more honors than any other student on Colorado College at the present time. He was a member of the annual board of the class of 1907 and the value of his work can not be overestimated. The Tiger board has had him as a member for three years, the longest time that any one person has held positions of trust and responsibility on the staff of the student publication. At the present time he has the honor of being editor-in-chief. In the Pearsons Literary society he is highly esteemed and has been vice-president of the organization. His ability as a debator need hardly be mentioned, it being well known. He has represented Pearsons in two inter-society debates and was the strongest man on the team, doing excellent work. He will no doubt do excellent work for the college in the coming debate.

Gleason C. Lake has the distinction of being the most experienced debator of any man in college since he has been a member of four inter-society debating teams which have represented the Apollonian club. He is a hard worker and is quick to see the flaws in an opponent's argument. In his club he is considered to be a representative man

and has been an honor both to the club and to the college. In a debate he hammers his arguments home with clearness most exasperating to an opponent. He has been president of the

GLEASON C. LAKE.

Apollonian club besides having been honored with several of the minor offices. We may expect Lake to be up to his usual high standard in the approaching debate with Denver University.

The question which will be debated is: "Resolved, That in disputes between labor and capital in public utilities in the United tSates, there should be compulsory arbitration, provided that all objection based on constitutional grounds be waived." The affirmative will be upheld by the representatives of Denver University and the negative by the Colorado College team.

The debate will be the most important intercollegiate event this year and will be looked forward to with great interest by both the students and the faculty.

MARCH 13th.

The Boulder Glee and Mandolin clubs will give a concert in Perkins Hall next Wednesday evening. They are coming under the auspices of the College Glee and Mandolin club and the concert should be attended by every college student. This years marks the beginning of a new era in our relations with the State University. The Boulder boys gave our club a very pleasant reception at the Sigma Alpha Epsslon House in the afternoon and then turned out in a body to hear the concert. Can not we do as much? Come to the concert and show that Colorado College students appreciate the kindness shown our Glee club by the University students.

Student tickets, 50 cents.

BERT N. STILES, Manager.

Sophomore prayer meeting last Sunday, led by Miss Riggs, was very interesting. The special music committee is doing good work. Turn out, Sophomores, it is worth while.

THE TRIP TO GLEN EYRIE.

The young men of Colorado College were the guests of General Palmer Saturday afternoon. At one o'clock they assembled at the library and were carried in carriages over the mesa to Glen Eyrie, arriving there at half past two. Then began a tramp through the grounds of Glen Eyrie, which included a visit to the power house, stables and greenhouses, and returning to the house at half past three. After a few moments' rest all assembled in the book room for the evening's entertainment. General Palmer was wheeled in on his couch and all present rose to greet him. The guests were entertained by moving pictures, selections by the phonograph and the Glee club. Several patriotic songs such as "America," "Marching Through Georgia" and "John Brown's Body" were sung by the entire assemblage. These songs must have turned the memory of the old veteran back to the stirring scenes of the Civil War as he requested that they be sung again. At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments were served in the billiard room and at six o'clock the crowd returned to the city.

To different people, different scenes of this visit have left their impression; such as the beauty of the surroundings of Glen Eyrie or the magnificence of the house, but to me that which will linger long after all else shall have been forgotten, will be that aged veteran,—a mere shadow of his former self—lying helpless upon his couch with the bright glow of an open fire lighting his face, surrounded by those whose hearts ached for him.

JAMES L. CALHOUN,

Faculty Publications

A recent number of the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology* contains a review of a study by Professor E. S. Parsons of Colorado College. This is the "Earliest Life of Milton," published in the *English Historical Review.* Professor Parsons' interesting article, the result of much original research, is favorably reviewed by Professor Charles G. Osgood of Yale University.

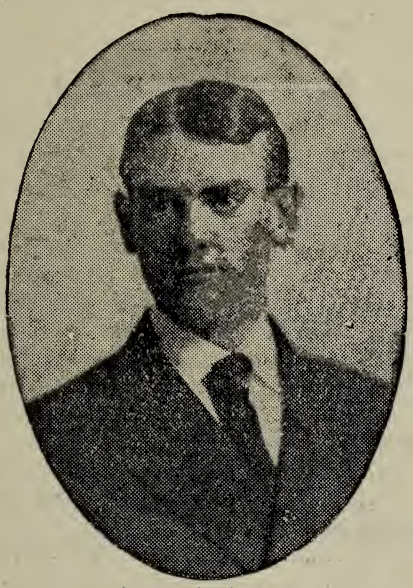
Professor E. C. Hills has just presented to the College library a bound volume of published studies in linguistics. These are an article on English pronunciation, written in the Spanish language and published by Harvard University.

An article on modern Spanish and Spanish-American literature ,in the *Colorado College Studies,* a study of Canadian French and a study of New-Mexican Spanish, these two being published by the Modern Language Association of America.

Boulder Glee Club, next Wednesday.

Captain James

I. S. James, or, as he is better known among the students, "Ike," is an athlete with a phenominal and enviable record as a track man. James secured his preparation for college in the Leadville High school, East Denver High school and his last year was spent as a student in Cutler Academy. During this time he had never attempted to gain honors as an athlete and did not realize what ability he had.



IVRY S. JAMES.
Captain Colorado College Track Team.

Upon entering college with the class of 1908 James at once began to train for track work and was soon known over the state as a star man. He was a surprise to everyone and a greater surprise to himself. Since his first appearance on the cinder path his record has been steadily rising. He has a record unequalled by any other man in the state as he took first place in all the short distances at the State Track meet in Boulder last year. His record for the 100-yard dash is ten flat; for the 220, 23 1-5 and for the 440, 53 4-5. He has also been a member of two winning relay teams and each team broke the state record of the previous year. He represented Colorado College at a big track meet held in the City of Mexico in the summer of 1905 and was given two firsts and one second.

Last year James was elected captain of the Colorado College track team and is doing all in his power to secure the state championship for the college. He is a hard worker but more than that he is enthusiastic and has confidence in the men who are with him in the race for athletic honors.

MR. SELDOMRIDGE SPEAKS.

Mr. Seldomridge, who attended Colorado College when a young man, addressed the students at chapel last Friday. He spoke of the great missionary convention of the Presbyterian church which was held in Omaha a short time ago. The following is a short resume of his talk:

"The great missionary convention, which was held in Omaha last week, was of interest not only to the Presbyterian church but to the churches of all denominations. The aim and purpose of the convention was to discuss the ways and means of evangalizing the whole world. It seems as though God has been breaking down the barriers which have hampered foreign missionary work and that the difficulties are steadily decreasing. The leaders of the movement seem to think that the burden must be borne by the men although the women will have an important part to play.

"The convention met in Omaha last Monday and continued until Friday, the whole time being given up to the consideration of this all important question. Importance was laid, not so much on the need of money, as upon the necessity of impressing upon the men and women of America the responsibility which rests upon them. The gospel must be carried to those who sit in darkness. The problem is not so hopeless as it may at first appear. Reports have been received from the missionaries in foreign lands as to the population and the relative number of people who are yet to be reached. We are commanded to preach the Gospel to every nation. This does not mean that every heathen, man, woman and child must be converted but that the opportunity for them to accept the Bible and the salvation of Christ will be given to them.

"Never before has there been so great a desire in foreign lands for the word of God as at present. More teachers are needed. The greatest thought of this work is not of the material but of the spiritual. We are to look at the problem as Christ would have us look at it. The convention decided to reach in some way the one hundred million people who yet need the word of God. To do this work it will require two thousand men and two thousand women missionaries beside a large number of native helpers. The cost in dollars will amount to about $6,000,000.00 or $5.00 for each member of the Presbyterian church. The other churches will no doubt take up their part of the great work which has been commenced. The work has already had its start and each one here has a part in it. The attempt must succeed."

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Emily Palmer has returned from a visit with Miss Lucretta Whitehead at Golden.

At the chapel meeting Tuesday, held for the purpose of raising money to discharge the athletic debt, the Alumni association pledged fifty dollars.

The engagement of Miss Florence Pinckney to Richard Knowlton, formerly of Colorado College, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

News has been received of the splendid work of Ralph Wells, '01, in the foreign field. Mr. Wells is located at Meitsien, China.

A Sunday Reading club has been formed by the Alumnae of Greeley. The members of this club are: Misses Winnie and Florence Teezer, Florence Haynes, Laura Stiles, Ada Brush and Sadie McDowell.

The various Alumnae organizations about the state are preparing to give receptions to the Seniors of the High schools in their respective towns.

Miss Florence Teezer returned home last Tuesday after visiting a few days with college friends.

Miss Jessie Smith '05 is spending a few days in Greeley.

Miss Nina Eldredge ex-'08 has returned to her home at Boston, Mass.

Miss Agnes Smedley is visiting Miss Ada Brush at her home in Greeley.

Miss Irma Rudd '05 is visiting friends in Greeley, Colo.

New Engineering Apparatus

The mining department of Colorado College has recently received the gift of a Le Chatelier pyrometer with sets of couples that give accurate indications of temperatures from 50 to 3,000 degrees, and a Fery radiation pyrometer which gives readings from 900 to 14,000 degrees.

The possession of such costly and delicate equipment is unique among the educational institutions of the west as Colorado College is the only one which has them. The machinery will be utilized as far as possible this term in thesis work of the Seniors on "Roasting Preparatory to Cyanidation." Funds are now being raised to install an ore-dressing machine to assist in the work of this department.

The installation of the pyrometers brings the mining department into the forefront as a scientific school.

"The college now has in its possession most of the machinery necessary for an up-to-date schoool," said Professor Thomas T. Read, of the department, in speaking of the new equipment. "The laboratories are well equipped and we are now in a position to do most of the practical work necessary for such a school. An ore-dressing machine is most needed now and it is only a question of a short time when we shall have this."

1908 Annual Board

The organization of the 1908 Annual Board was completed last week. It is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief..... Earl Alden

Assistant Editors:

.....Miss Emma Riggs

..... James Calhoun

.....L.....S. W. Kittleman

Associate Editors:

.....Miss Ida Johnson

.....J. C. Hammond

.....S. L. Smith

Art Editors:

..... J. Hanna

.....Miss Ethel Norton

Photographers:

.....W. C. Harmon

.....L. P. Brown

.....L..... Paul West

Business Manager:

..... Carl Blackman

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The program for "ladies' night," held last Friday evening, was opened by a piano selection by Mr. Hille which called forth an enthusiastic encore. Mr. McClintock then introduced Dr. Work, who gave a very interesting talk on "The Humors of Foreign Travel." At the conclusion of the address refreshments were served.

About forty-five guests were present, among whom were Dr. Work, President and Mrs. Slocum and Dr. and Mrs. Urdahl.

Pearsons

Hesperian was the guest of Pearsons last Friday evening. The purpose of the joint meeting and debate was to give the Heperian debating team practice for their coming debate with E. D. H. S. After the program light refreshments were

served in Pearsons' usual informal manner. A few college songs added to the merriment of the social hour.

Tonight's sensation: *Mrs. O'Harrihan Sues for Divorce.*

Extreme cruelty is the charge brought against Mr. O'Harrihan, a prominent Pearsons clubman, by his wife, who sues for a divorce and half his property as alimony. It is whispered that scandal of the worst sort will be revealed by the counsels for both parties in this trial.

"I will let the public hear all, that it may be an object lesson," says Judge Hedblom.

Extra bailiffs have been sworn in, that the crowd may be kept orderly at all times.

All men not in literary societies are especially invited to the interesting program this evening.

Minerva

March 8.

American Painters: The Man and His Art.
George Turner and Whistler.....Clara Cheley
Sargent and Langpre.....Emily Palmer
Recitation..... Ruth McMillen

Contemporary

March 9.

Wayside Notes: Art, Literature and Music.
The Negro: His Past, Present and Future....
Mayme Scott
Music .....Irene Whitehurst
Booker Washington and the Tuskogee Institute ..... Jae Guretsky

Hypatia

March 8.

Roebum.....Blanch Hopkins
Landseer.....Ida Gilland

Around the Campus

Miss Frances Montgomery spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Denver, as the guest of Miss Nina Eldridge.

Miss Ruth Gilbert was ill last week.

The Seniors have been having interesting discussions on the philosophy of Kant for the last two weeks.

Miss Baker returned Thursday from a week's visit in Denver.

The Senioors of the High School were entertained by the Colorado College Alumni, at the home of William Lennox, last Saturday evening. The event, which is a new one this year, was very pleasant throughout. Its purpose was that of bringing the the prospective graduates and the old graduates of the High School together.

Invitations were issued this week for Pearsons annual banquet, which will be given on the evening of March 21, at the Antlers hotel.

Sigma Chi's March dance occurs on next Saturday, the evening before St. Patrick's day. It will be an affair appropriate to the season.

A number of men, who arrived too late to secure carriages to Glen Eyrie last Saturday, spent the evening at Bruin Inn.

General Palmer was pleased with the singing of the Glee Club, requesting it to sing a number of his favorite airs. The club is planning to visit Glen Eyrie again and render another program for the general.

The results of the recent men's missionary convention held at Omaha were set forth by Mr. H. H. Seldomridge in chapel last Friday.

An after-chapel meeting last Tuesday resulted in the raising of $500 for spring athletics and oratory. Professor Ahlers was the main spokesman and with very little difficulty secured pledges for the desired amount. The treasurer's report for the past season was given and showed success, in spite of the deficit of the Utah game. Professor Moore stated the needs of the track and baseball season. Dean Parsons showed the advisability of remaining in the Oraatorical Association and especially the advisability of supporting this work this year.

The pledges were made by classes, the Seniors giving $50, Juniors $75, Sophomores $50, and Freshmen $150. The rest of the amount was raised by individual subscription and subscriptions by organizations. The grads. gave $50, Professor Gile $25, Dean Parsons $15, President Slocum $25, Miss Loomis $5; specials, $15; Tiger, $5; 1908 Annual, $5; 1907 Annual, $10.

The Sophomores and Freshmen will clash soon in their usual spring contests. The track meet occurs tomorrow.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the new year last Friday. Miss Faith Skinner, the retiring president, read the year's report, which was a very encouraging one, and then spoke a few "last words" before giving the chair to Miss

Mary McCreery, the new president. The officers for the new year are: President, Mary McCreery; vice-president, Emma Riggs; treasurer, Ida Gilland; recording secretary, Jean Bentley; corresponding secretary, Anna Strang.

Professor Ahlers could not see where next years' Annual Board was going to get $5 to give this year.

Some under-classmen of the High School appropriated the refreshments of the reception to the Seniors last Saturday and used the same at a party of their own given on Tejon street a few blocks south of the campus.

Blackman has been the recipient of congratulations during the past week.

Miss Calkins who had an operation for appendicitis is getting along nicely.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Logan '10 is going away.

The men of the College sent a note of thanks to General Palmer for his hospitality last Saturday.

Mrs. Goodale is a new resident of South Hall.

Miss Woodsmall was a guest at the club, Sunday noon.

The lecture on "Japan," given by Rev. Worley, Thursday evening, at the United Presbyterian church, was very interesting and instructive. Miss Woodsmall sang "The Holy City."

The committee of the new Y. M. C. A. building met with the advisory board at President Slocum's house, Monday evening. The progress of the fund and various phases of the campaign were discussed.

The Sophomore class has elected Gibbs captain of the track team, and Stiles manager.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Phi Beta Kappa society of Colorado College met yesterday afternoon at the home of Professor and Mrs. Giles to receive the new members who were elected last week. Professor Parsons gave a brief history of the society and explained its purpose, Professor Hills explained the symbolical meaning of the society's motto and of the key and grip, and Professor Loud read the constitution, which the newly-elected members signed.

The following are the Faculty members of the society, with the college at which membership was received: Florian Cajori, (Colorado College); M. C. Gile, vice-president, (Brown); E. D. Hale, (Williams); E. C. Hills, (Cornell); E. P. Hubbard, (Vassar); Ruth Loomis, (Vassar); F. H. Loud, secretary-treasurer, (Amherst); E. S. Parsons, president, (Amherst); S. F. Pattison, (Rochester); J. C. Loud, (Princeton); W. F. Slocum, (Colorado College); O. W. Stewart, (Colorado College); H. E. Woodbridge, (Williams).

The society is not secret, and stands merely for distinction in scholarship. There are chapters in the better eastern colleges and universities, in some of the western state universities, and at Colorado College and Stanford University.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

The Mouse Trap

"Oh, girls, we're so tired, and stiff, and scared, we don't know what to do!"

With these words two girls, the most mischevous on the corridor, rushed into our room at college while we were studying more or less diligently. After having arranged the sufferers as best we could in the two comely chairs which the room afforded, we naturally wished to learn the cause of all this suffering.

To understand this tale you must know that in the room next to ours lives a girl who is probably more interesting to the rest of us than any other girl in the hall. She has just been engaged—engaged to a man who, if we may believe her statement, seems to contain underneath a most god-like exterior all the most pleasant virtues and a few of the most enjoyable faults. This night of which we are speaking is Friday night and he is coming to see her. Harken now to the tale and don't be too severe a judge of the following prank.

Hearing the great news of his promised coming, the two girls who first interrupted us, concocted this wonderful plan. After dinner, that is at 6:30, instead of going up stairs, they would slip into the parlor, creep behind one of the lounges and wait until the hour set for his departure should arrive; this was 9:30.

At about quarter past seven, steps were heard but they went into the reception room adjoining. Having been satisfied by various words that the people in the reception room were their victims, they at once decided to beat a retreat owning the joke to be on themselves. Imagine their feelings when just then the Dean with a friend, came in and seated

themselves on the lounge behind which the naughty girls were crouched.

Too frightened to move, yet fearfully cramped by their long wait they had to endure and listen to a conversation very interesting and edifying for the Dean's visitor was a clergyman deeply interested in their subject.

To cut a long story short which doubtless the poor unfortunates wished they could do, they waited two whole hours. One could hardly guess how much longer it might have lasted if something unforeseen had not happened.

For just as they thought they could stand it no longer, a mouse with an evident desire to investigate forbidden parts, ran over the foot of the girl who was nearest the Dean. She jumped, screamed and bumped her head against the lounge all in the same instant.

Now to be in close quarters in company with a mouse and with retreat cut off by a Dean is not a comfortable situation, and to arise stiff and embarrassed from a very undignified position before the eyes of a mortified and angry Dean, and a very much amused clergyman, must be admitted to be far from reassuring. In fact, I do not wonder they were scared to death, do you?

ETHEL HALL.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night Hesperian was the guest of Pearsons Literary society. A debate was held between a Pearsons team and the team which is to represent Hesperian in the coming debate with the East Denver congress. After the program refreshments were served and a general good time was had. Hesperian greatly appreciates the great favor shown it by the kindly feeling and help manifested by one of the College societies.

The program for next time will be:

Speech: Current Events.....Hobson
Paper: The Japanese Problem.....Parsons
Hesperian History.....Haight
Extemporaneous Speeches.....Gregg, Lansing
Original Story.....Long
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's Report.
Visitors Welcome.

PHILO.

The last meeting was a most pleasant one at the home of Miss Hall. The life of Schumann was well given by Miss Jones and Miss McLean. Miss Parsons and Mrs. Hall gave us some delightful piano solos.

The program for next time is:

Life of Hans Christian Anderson...Miss Jackson
Reading.....Miss Weiffenbach
Anecdotes from life of Anderson....Miss Belser
Reading.....Miss Laura Jones
Reading from "Evangeline".....Miss Draper

ACADEMY NOTES.

Woods broke his collar bone sometime ago but is now attending school again.

Come out and try for the second team which is getting into good shape, if you can't try for the first team. Come out for some kind of a team anyway. But don't choose the tiddle-dy-winks crew because there are already too many applicants for position on that organization.

At a meeting held a short time ago Walter Graham was elecetd captain of the Track team.

Indignantly: "Conductor, do you allow drunk men on this car?"

Conductor: "Just sit right down here, nobody ain't a-goin' to notice it."

Mr. Montgomery R. Smith has been taking IV Latin off and on for the past week.

Greensfelder is confined with mumps this week.

Alan Gregg has been appointed assistant manager of the baseball team.

The Beta Sigma Phi dance was a great success.

IV English enjoyed an exam on Addison and Johnson this week.

Whitney has obtained his suit.

Farmer in IV Latin seems to wish to impress the fact that he should be in Latin III.

Haight is once more at school.

Youth at his first dance: "I'd rather be on the outside a-lookin' in than on the inside a-lookin' out."

The debating team is far from the goal of success. They must work hard.

Frame is doing splendid work for the spring oratorical contest. We wish him the best of success.

Prof. Smith has taken II Latin.

T. P. Daniel of Salt Lake City has purchased the business of Warren Jewelry Co., and is making a special introduction sale this week. Special attention given to the College Students' wants and needs. 13 North Tejon Street.

Oysters Fresh Every Day. Pearl Market.

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such as societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance at the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.
J. E. Lavley, Prop.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

We make all varieties of class and society pins. Our repair work speaks for itself, it is the best in the city. Our jewelry stock is the finest in the market.
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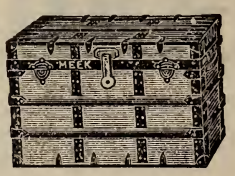

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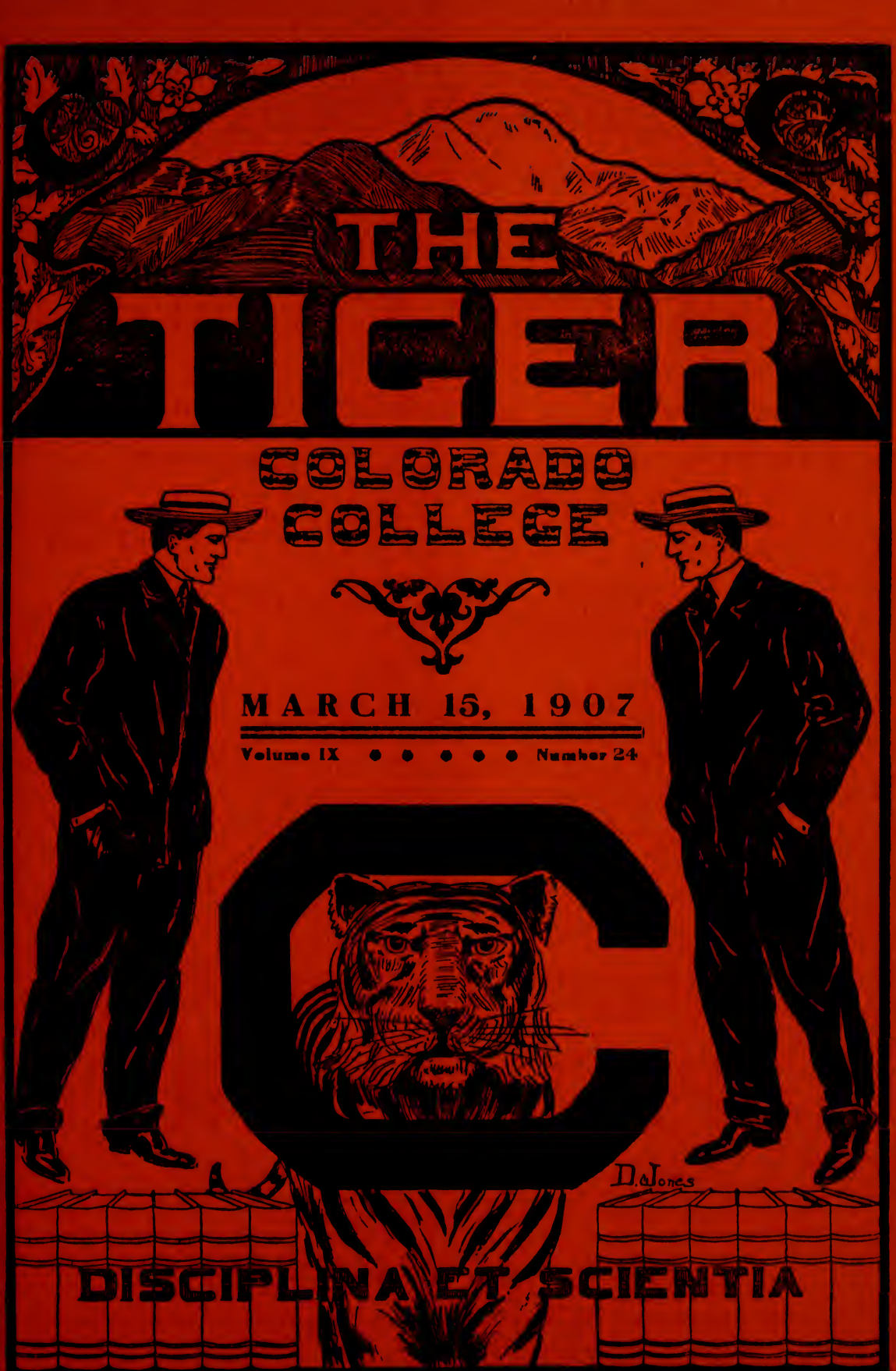
THE
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COLORADO
COLLEGE
MARCH 15, 1907
Volume IX • • • • • Number 24
D. Jones
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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 15, 1907. Number 24

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

JAMES I. MUFFLEY.....Editor-in-Chief
A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

T. D. RIGGS.....Assistant Editor
C. F. HOWELL..... " "
JAMES K. MCCLINTOCK.....Athletic Editor
PHOEBE WARD.....Literary Editor
MAYME SCOTT.....Alumni Editor
S. W. KITTLEMAN.....Local Editor
A. H. FISHER.....Engineering Editor
G. JONES.....Academy Editor
HELEN JACKSON.....Assistant Academy Editor
A. E. HARPER.....Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Ragan, Miss Whitehurst, Miss Haynes, Miss McCreery, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Kampf, J. L. Calhoun, B. W. Stiles, Lloyd Reeks, Mr. Williston, Glenn Shaw.

Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Literary Number

AT A recent meeting the executive board of THE TIGER decided that the first edition each month should be a literary number. The so-called literary articles will not be published in the other three numbers but all the space will be given to college news.

The literary department of THE TIGER, not through any fault of the editor, has not by any means been what the literary department of the Colorado College paper should be. During the remainder of the college year the first edition of each month will be much larger than usual, thus affording ample space for the best articles that are submitted. Instead of printing almost every article that is submitted, as has been done, it is the aim and hope that there may be sufficient competition to make the department first class, and incidentally to make it a distinct honor to have a contribution printed in the literary number.

The degree of success which the literary numbers will attain depends upon the students who have literary ability. There is sufficient literary ability in college to make the department a success if those who can will give their support.

To contribute a good essay or story to the literary department is not only a duty but a privilege. It is rightly considered not only a duty but a great honor and privilege to represent the college in athletics. But Colorado College is not an institution for physical training. On the contrary a college of liberal arts should develop, above everything else, intellectual and literary ability. It would seem that literary work in college should be both a greater duty and a greater honor than in athletics. As great pride should be shown in helping to make the literary department creditable as in helping the college to excel in athletics.

The Track Meet

ON THE twenty-third of April occurs what is to all intents and purposes the home meet of the track team. It will be more interesting from the fact that it will also be an inter-class meet. It is the duty of the whole student body to support this meet. It must be a financial success if the track team is to have proper equipment for the work of the season. Keep the afternoon of the twenty-third open for the big track meet.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

THE TRACK SCHEDULE.

April 6, C. C. vs. D. U., here.
April 20, C. C. vs. C. S. M., here.
May 4, C. C. vs. U. of C., Boulder.
May 18, State Meet, Boulder.

SWEATERS.

Now that the deficit in the Athletic treasury has been pledged there is no reason why the Board should not at once proceed to get sweaters for last season's football team. Enough has been said on this matter to fully show the desirability, in fact the necessity, of giving the men sweaters and no further delay should be allowed. It would be well to make more of the occasion when sweaters are presented than has been done in the past. In many colleges this is done at the annual athletic smoker and it would doubtless be well if some such custom could be started here.

BASEBALL.

The last practice game with the Academy was postponed on account of the trip to General Palmer's and last Saturday the weather prohibited any extended practice. Pespite this the team has during the last two weeks developed very fast and some changes have been made. Anderson has been worked with Smith at center field and is showing up well. These two men seem about equal in fielding ability, if anything Smith is better, but on account of his batting Anderson has the best of the argument and unless some decided change appears will probably start in the season's games in this position.

Jackson has continued to improve and as Johns is no longer out, he will undoubtedly play second. For as young a player as he is, Jackson's fielding work is nothing short of marvelous. His manner of handling "pick ups" is especially noticeable. With plenty of hard batting practice Jackson should make as good a second baseman as will be in the college teams of this state this year. With these two exceptions the line up remains unchanged. Travis on first is showing considerable improvement in low and ground balls. He appears to be a hard man to strike out. One noticeable change in Tegtmeyer's play is the increased ground he is covering this year. Schmidt has made considerable advance in the one-hand style of stealing hits in which the coach has been giving him special work. Hyder's speed and accurate throwing mark him as one of the most valuable outfielders seen in college for many years. In right Morris is playing his usual hard game. Tub goes at things in his football manner. Behind the bat Mitchell is showing up in more than his old time form. We would suggest that a glove satisfactor yto him be substituted for his large "scoop" at once. A new glove needs all the breaking in possible and there is not much time left. Ackley has no difficulty in puzzling the Cads and most of the college batters. Hyder's work the other night shows that he can be developed into a very acceptable substitute in the box—something we have lacked for three years now.

The above remarks are based largely on the showing of the men in the regular fielding practice which only shows that the material in college has all the natural ability necessary for the development of a wining team.

The play of the team as a whole in the short daily practice games with the Academy are not nearly so satisfactory. In the first place many of the men play these games carelessly and absolutely no good can result from this. Every man should work just as hard as in a championship game. Coach Falk had a hard job before him in giving the team the fine points of the game but the progress already made show clearly his ability to succeed.

TRACK.

One week from Saturday occurs the annual inter-class meet. On Wednesday after chapel Reeks and James urged all men to take part in this meet. Every man who is able-bodied should participate n that meen whether he ever was on a track before or not. This is especially true of under classmen for among them must be found the material for future college track teams. Track work differs from other college sports in that a man may possess exceptional ability and never know it. Captain James is an example of this. Before

he entered college and participated in the Freshman-Sophomore meet he had no idea he would make a successful track man and last year he won three firsts at the state meet. If all the men get out as he desires we should this year have the most successful track team of our history.

ENTRIES FOR TRACK MEET.

100-yd. dash—Hyder, Jones, McClanahan, Mills, Cort, Schofield, Griswold, R. Morgan, Middlesworth, Bascomb, Gilmore, McQuat, Norris, James, Hoover, Reeks, Conklin.

220-yd. dash—McClanahan, Mills, Cort, Griswold, Bascomb, Gilmore, McQuat, Norris, James, Hoover, Mack, Hyder.

440-yd. dash—Gibbs, Stiles, Reeks, Mack.

880-yd. run—Gibbs, Jardine.

Mile run—Fuller, P. Burgess, Jardine, Hoffman.

Two mile run—Griswold, Fuller, P. Burgess.

120-yd. hurdles—Cary, Ackley, Hyder, Shaw.

220-yd. hurdles—Cary, Reeks, Hyder, Shaw.

Pole vault—West, Hoffman, Matheny.

High jump—Knox, Cort, Roe, Hoover, Hoffman.

Broad jump—McClanahan, Knox, Griswold, McQuat, Hyder.

Shot-put—Mills, E. Hedblom, Middlesworth, R. Morgan, Roe, Cary, Morris.

Hammer-throw—E. Hedblom, Roe, Cary, Riggs.

Discus-throw—Knox, Cort, Cary, West.

Relay '10—Mills, Hyder, Hoover, Reeks, Siddons, McClanahan, Cary, McQuat.

Relay '09—Cort, Schofield, Gibbs, Stiles, Knox.

Relay—Mark, James, Ackley, Middlesworth.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Account of the Colorado College Athletic Association, October 1, 1906, to March 1, 1907.

RECEIPTS.

Oct. 1, 1906, Bal. n bank	$ 5.89
Athletic fees	1,402.90
Gate receipts from games, C. S. H. S., Utah, E. D. H. S. and Aggies	112.90
Boulder game	57.60
Mines Game	553.00
D. U. game	331.85
C. S. H. S. 2d game	10.25
Old baseball account, refunded	18.00
Subscriptions to baseball fund:	
L. E. Curtis	10.00
W. S. Jackson	5.00
A. G. Sharp	5.00
J. A. Hayes	5.00
W. K. Jewett	10.00
J. F. Burns	10.00
Borrowed on note	250.00
Interest on bank account	24
	$2,787.63

EXPENDITURES.

Baseball (Last Season's Bills.)

Strang	$172.27	
Other supplies	61.35	
Labor	11.00	$ 244.62

Track (Last Season's Bills.)

Strang	65.60	
Other supplies	152.52	
Medical Att., etc	17.80	
Labor	9.75	245.67

Football (1906.)

Utah game	500.00	
Training table	299.65	
Labor	169.15	
Printing	34.35	
Medical Att., etc	31.65	
Coach and supplies	739.71	2,024.51
Note and interest		252.84
Bal .in bank, Mar. 1, 1907		19.99
		$2,787.63

Respectfully submitted,
HOWARD MOORE,
Treasurer of the Colorado College Athletic Association.

We have examined the books kept by Mr. Moore for the Colorado College Athletic Association and have examined all checks, statements and vouchers connected with and related to the same. We find said books to be well and truly kept and that the foregoing statement well and truly sets forth the financial condition of the Colorado College Athletic Association on and including the 1st day of March, 1907.

By the Auditing Committee,
HILDRETH FROST,
WM. G. LENNOX.

DENVER STUDENTS.

To those students in the college whose homes are in Denver, I want to say just a word. I apprehend that all of the present students of the college will do valiant service for Alma Mater among their high school friends during the coming vacation. Those who do not, are not true to themselves, their school or their friends. If you believe a college training to be beneficial, then you owe it to your young friends to urge upon them the duty and privilege of reaping the benefits offered by Colorado College. You are well qualified to speak of the college as it is at present, and you can carry the spirit of college with you to your homes—in fact, you can not leave it behind.

During your coming vacation an opportunity will be offered you to contribute directly to the work of getting new students and of interesting your friends not alone in Colorado College but in all higher education. On April 2 the Alumni association of Denver will entertain the High school Seniors of Denver and vicinity at the Woman's club building. I say entertain—I should say, a reception will be given at which you will be expected to entertain. There are four hundred seniors in the Denver High schools, you know many of them and upon you depends, in large measure, the success of our efforts to interest these young people in college life, and especially Colorado College life.

An excellent program upstairs will be followed by refreshments and a jolly good time downstairs.

I shall lose much of my faith in the present student body from Denver, if I do not have the pleasure of meeting all of you at this reception.

ROBERT M. WORK,
Pres. C. C. Alumni of Denver.

THE ORATORICAL SITUATION.

During the last few weeks there has been much discussion of the question of oratory in Colorado College, both among students on the campus and in the columns of The Tiger.

The result of the discussion was that the president of the association appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. McClintock, Muffley, Riggs, Roberts, Calhoun and McQuat to meet with Prof. Parsons Urdahl to discuss the question. The committee after considerable discussion came to the following conclusion:

1. Oratory was not a dead element in the best college life.

2. That its work should continue in Colorado College.

3. That they recommend to the association that since the present state association had lost its usefulness for Colorado College, we should withdraw from it.

4. Some contest, either local or intercollegiate, should be instituted to take the place of the present contest.

At a meeting of the Colorado College Oratorical and Debating association, on Thursday, March 7, after chapel, it was voted that the recommendation of the committee be carrried into effect, and that our superintendent at the state contest be instructed to tender our resignation.

On Friday evening, March 8, at Fort Collins was held the annual state oratorical contest between Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College and Colorado College. On Friday afternoon before the contest was held the regular annual business meeting of the association. At this meeting the representative of Colorado College presented the following:

"At a meeting of the Oratorical and Debating association of Colorado College, on March 7, a motion was made and carried that the above association withdraw from the Colorado State Oratorical association, to take effect immediately after the intercollegiate contest of 1907.

"Therefore, we, the representatives of the association tender the above resignation."

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Mr. O'Byrne, of D. U., took second place. Although Colorado College did not take either of the three places, its representatives showed up well and C. C. need not be ashamed of the fight they put up for the college.

After the contest, another meeting of the executive committee was held, and receipts and expenditures figured up. The books showed that Colorado College was indebted to the state association for last year, $31.50 and for this year $21.75. These amounts were immediately paid. The other members of the association paid their assessments and for the first time in several years, the association was out of debt.

The repesentatives of Coloado College were treated most hospitably by the people of Fort Collins and we left feeling that we had resigned honorably and kept the good will of Denver University and Colorado Agricultural College.

As to what will be substituted for the contest here, is a question to be decided very soon. The former committee will most likely be called upon to meet again and discuss the question.

ARTHUR E. HARPER.
President C. C. Orat. & Debat. Assn.

Edward E. Cole, who received an A. M. degree from Colorado College in 1899 is now principal of the Grand Junction High School.

Miss Edna Jacques 1900, is teaching in Portland, Oregon.

The Denver Alumni Association are making big preparations for the banquet for the seniors of the Denver High Schools, April 2d.

Miss Elizabeth Morse ex-'09 is spending the winter at her home, Oak Park, Ill.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

Various rumors have recently reached Washington of the inferior quality of food which has been served in Hagerman Hall during the past few weeks. So terrible have these reports become that the Senate deemed it wise —insomuch as that the men who will guide the destiny of America in the future are at the musicians. Books are but a small part of the great sources of knowledge.

"Life is not simple but complex. That kind of a life which brings only food, clothing and a home, is slavery. The successful life has joy in it. There is pleasure in books, in pictures, in all kinds of art. Without joy in some of these great things, life is not a success but a failure. To be happy one must be strong and the education which tends to strengthen the body is that which can be conducted to a large degree in the open air. This is the value of an Agricultural education. It takes a man away from the heat of the city—it takes him to the open air of the country, where all is freedom and health and happiness. Must life be an existance of struggle and torture? It must not be. To educate man so that he can find happiness is the aim of the great educators of the present time.

"We in America have not gone far in real scholarship. Up to the present time we have been in a state of preparation and improvement. From now on the aim of the people should be to achieve a certain high standard of scholarship. Merely to have knowledge is sinful. If we have knowledge, the duty falls upon us to use that knowledge to help others—to raise them to a higher standard of life. It is final and divine wish that man become happy —that labor become natural—that man enjoy all the blessings that come to an educated and enlightened people."

THE 1907 BULLETIN.

The Colorado College bulletin for 1907 has just been issued and several changes of importance has been made in the faculty, courses offered, requirements, equipment and committees.

Charles M. MacNeill is a new member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. MacNeill is a resident of Colorado Springs and a great friend of the college. The additions to the number of the faculty is large. J. Fred Baker is assistant professor of Forestry and manager of the college reserve lands. William Noel Birchby, who graduated from Colorado College in '05, taking his master's degree, is assistant instructor in mathematics. Thomas T. Read is the new instructor in mining and metallurgy. Miss Yna Reinhardt, who graduated from Colorado College last year, is assistant in-

structor in modern languages. William Lutley Schlater has charge of the museum and is lecturer on Comparative Anatomy. Henry Francis Smith, A. B., B. D., is assistant professor of the literature of the Bible and instructor in the classics. Orrie W. Stewart, who graduated from Colorado College last year, is professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy. Homer E. Woodbridge is assistant instructor in English.

The class officers for the coming year are: Seniors, President Slocum; Juniors, Professor Ruger; Sophomores, Professor Schneider; Freshmen, Professor Hills; Special students, Professor Noyes.

Professors Gile, Ahlers and Moore will have direct charge of the athletics. Professors Ahlers, Noyes, Schneider and Urdahl will plan next year's University Extension lectures. The post-graduate degrees are in charge of Professors Urdahl, Ahlers, Finlay and Hills. Professors Ahlers, Armstrong, Noyes, Urdahl, and Woodbridge will take charge of the publicity bureau. Professors Ruger, Smith and Mr. Collais will superintend the student self-help department. The School of Forestry is in charge of Professors Sturgis, Baker and Schneider.

Two new courses have been added to the studies which will be acecpted as electives in the entrance requirements. One unit will be credited for English and ½ unit for Civil Government.

Eaton, Colorado, High School has been added to the list of accredited schools and the Montrose, Colorado, High School has been dropped from the list.

Professor Ruger has three new courses in Education. The three courses take up Genetic Psychology, Animal Psychology and Mental Development in the Race. A second course has been aded in English Drama, which takes up the study, exclusive of Shakespeare. A new rule has been made in regard to the English courses H (1) and H (2), K, L, M, N, O, R, U, and V, in that they are no longer open to freshmen or sophomores. Professor Ahlers has a new course in scientific German for Engineers. Professor DeWitt is expected back next year and will give several excellent courses in oratory and debating. Dr. Hills has added a course in advanced French prose composition for the most proficient students and has also made several changes in the course of nineteenth century literature. In Spanish, Dr. Hills has a new course in "Colloquial Spanish." Dr. Hills has made a special study of this part of the Spanish language and the course promises to be one of the most interesting which will be given by him next year. Dr. Urdahl has strengthened his department a great deal. A course in "Labor Problems" will be given which is designed to follow the course in "Elementary Economcs." A study of some of the practical problems arising from the relation of capital and labor, such as strikes, trades unions, arbitration, immigration, and child labor, will be made. A one-hour course for the study of the trust movement in Europe will be given. Only two changes have been made in the Mathematics department. The course in Algebra has been reduced to three hours and Trigonometry increased from two, to three hours a week.

The Bible Study department has been strengthened by the addition of several new courses. Six courses will be given next year taking up the general historical and literary setting of the books of the Bible, the history and literature of the Hebrew people, pre-exilic and post-exilic, an introduction to the study of the New Testament, a study of the life of Christ, a study of the life of Paul.

(Continued next week.)

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Bartlett and McBride toook the morning Midland train to Cascade last Saturday. In the canon they partook of a bounteous lunch served by the men, after which they tramped back to Manitou.

A jolly crowd of half a dozen Kappa Sig men and lady friends spent Saturday evenin

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jonson of Longmont are the proud parents of a son, born last week.

J. J. Vandemoer ex-'07 was visiting College friends last Saturday.

Miss May Weir ex-'08 is teaching school near Grand Junction.

Miss Pearl Osborne ex-'10 is taking postgraduate work at the Grand Junction High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Collins are now living at Boise City, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Armstrong will be remembered as Dell Heizer '99.

Miss Mary Tucker ex-'09 is attending Wellesley College this year.

Miss Marguerite Welling '06 is teaching at Cannelton, Ind.

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SOCIETY

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Various rumors have recently reached Washington of the inferior quality of food which has been served in Hagerman Hall during the past few weeks. So terrible have these reports become that the Senate deemed it wise —insomuch as that the men who will guide the destiny of America in the future are at the present time boarders at Hagerman Hall, and the newspapers have published many accounts as to how their brilliant intellects are being seriously impaired because of the bad food which is being served them—to investigate the affair; accordingly it adjourned to meet in the Apollonian Club House, March 8th.

The Senate was called to order by President McClintock and after the prayer by Chaplain Ewing, proceeded to the business of the day. Senator Calhoun presented proxies from the Senators from Kentucky, Kansas, California, New York and Maryland, and moved that they be allowed. Senator Lake objected to the proxies and the chair ruled them out of order. The House was appealed to to set aside the decision of the chair, but the appeal was lost. Senator Lennox moved that all proxies be allowed. Motion was ruled "out of order." A reconsideration of the previous vote was called for, but it failed. Senator Bartlett moved that Senate take a recess of one minute, and motion carried.

Senate was called to order and minutes read and adopted. The aforementioned proxies were presented and after much discussion were allowed. Senator Lake moved that the Senate go into committee of the whole to discuss the expulsion of Senator Calhoun. After slight discussion it was moved that the committee report unfavorably on the motion to expel the Senator. The motion carried.

Senator Lake moved that the Senate go into committee of the whole to discuss the expulsion of Senator Ewing of Utah. Senator Turner addressed the Senate at great length in favor of the expulsion. At the conclusion of the address, it was moved to report unfavorably and the motion carried. At this moment one of the stormiest scenes for years took place. The sergeant-at-arms was ordered to put the Senator from Texas out of the chamber. This action brought on a fist fight between the majority and minority, which was quelled by the reinstatement of the Senate.

Senator Lennox presented a bill providing for pure food at Hagerman Hall. This bill had passed the second reading when the Senate adjourned.

Minerva

The Minerva program last week opened with a paper by Miss Clara Cheley, on Whist-

lar. She sketched his life, giving some of his characteristics and peculiarities as an artist. She also told of his remarkable ability in all lines of artistic work, especially in portrait and landscape painting and in etching. His portrait of his mother is perhaps one of the most familiar bits of his skill. A reading by Miss Phoebe Ward, and a solo, "Carme, My Queen," by Miss Lina Brunner, filled out a very enjoyable program. After a short recess the usual business meeting was held.

Program ior March 15:

The American Influence in the Philippines, Mabel Emery

The Panama Canal.....Frances Remsen

Music .....Lulu Draper

Contemporary

Wayside Notes: Religion.

Jane Adams: The Woman and Her Work, Mildred Baker

Music .....Gem Barker

"The Commons" in Chicago....Miss Doolittle

Hypatia

Program for March 15:

Pre-Raphaelite Monument.....Marie Roberts

Ruskin .....Agnes Thomas

Music.

Y. M. C. A. Department

Dr. C. B. Wilcox of the First M. E. Church spoke at the meeting, Friday evening. His subject was "Moral Heroism." It takes a man of inflexible principles to stand in these days of strife and pressure from all sides. A man may face the musket and cannon in battle and not flinch, and yet be helpless in the presence of that which is evil. The forces of Satan are ever at work and the young man of today who would develop a strong character, must be wide awake all the time and build on the solid rock—Jesus Christ.

The music which Mr. Beard, pianist, and Mr. Williams, cornetist, furnish from evening to evening at Hogerman Hall is very much appreciated by all the young men who are permitted to attend the sings.

The date for the Nebraska University Glee course of nineteenth century literature. In Spanish, Dr. Hills has a new course in "Colloquial Spanish." Dr. Hills has made a special study of this part of the Spanish language and the course promises to be one of the most interesting which will be given by him next year.

place at the meeting this evening.

The members of the Cabinet and their young lady friends went on a tramp Saturday afternoon, taking dinner at Bruin Inn in the evening. Those present were Messrs. Harper, Riggs, Gibbs, Blackman, Smith, Lieb, Lennox, Stiles and Ewing; Misses Gilland, Finger, Brunner, Anderson, Bentley, Bartleson, Hall, McCreery, and Riggs. Professor and Mrs. Smith chaperoned the party.

Around the Campus

"Ding-dong bell,
Pussy isn't well.
They took her up to Science Hall,
And cut her up uncommon small.
Oh! what a naughty man was that
To so dissect a pussy cat
That never did him any harm,
And wasn't used to chloroform."

The Annual Board has been holding afternoon meetings this week.

Mrs Hale entertained Misses McCreery, Whipple and Hayden at dinner one day last week

Miss Ashley and Miss Ragan took supper with Miss Pitman, Saturday evening.

Biology K has begun its jungle trips "en masse."

In recent numbers of the Bulletin of the Amerıcan Mathematical Society, Professor Florian Cajori contributes two book reviews. One review is of a German book containing previously unpublished papers of Leibniz on mechanics and physics. The other is the review of the Life of N. H. Abel, the great Norwegian mathematician, which appeared recently in Paris.

A merry crowd composed of Misses Trowbridge, Edwards, Johnston, Baker and Johnson and Messrs. Fisk, Redding, Middlesworth,

Bartlett and McBride toook the morning Midland train to Cascade last Saturday. In the canon they partook of a bounteous lunch served by the men, after which they tramped back to Manitou.

A jolly crowd of half a dozen Kappa Sigmen and lady friends spent Saturday evening in the canons.

The Sophomores were pleasantly entertained by President and Mrs. Slocum last Monday evening. Besides the members of the class there were present the class officer, Dr. Schneider, and Mrs. Sschneider.

While a divorce case was going on in Pearsons club house last Friday, the Apollonian Club was holding a mock session of the Senate. It is to be assumed that the decision rendered was fair and the laws passed just.

Tomorrow is "dread" day for many. Remember, if you flunk your Con. exam., you can do better next time; and cheer up.

President and Mrs. Slocum tendered a reception to the Glee Club men from the State University last Wednesday afternoon. A number of College people assisted in receiving.

An after-chapel meeting was held Wednesday to stir up interest in track work. Reeks, Muffley and James made short speeches.

Mr. Howell entertained the Annual Board at his home last Thursday.

The whole College sympathizes with Mr. Sill in the recent death of his mother.

Prof. and Mrs. Woodbridge were "at home" to the young men of the English Bc class last Saturday evening.

The Boulder men were welcome visitors around the campus, Wednesday.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

PHILO.

The last meeting of Philo was very interesting. The readings were very good by Laura Jones and Helen Weiffenbach and Gertrude Belser gave some very interesting anecdotes in the life of Hans Christian Anderson.

The program for next time is posted on the bulletin board.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday contrary to precedent the meeting was an interesting one in spite of the fact that there was no debate. Hobson gave a speech on curent events, Parsons read an enlightening paper on the Japanese problem. Long made a very good first impression with an original story. The extemporaneous speeches by Gregg and Lansing were exceptionally good. Professor Brehaut gave the criticism.

The next week's program is posted on the bulletin board.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Tomorrow Lesley will be in Denver arranging a series of baseball games for the Easter vacation.

Terry is here for a week's visit.

The Academy greatly enjoyed the fine time General Palmer gave us last Saturday afternoon .

Alan Gregg was elected president of the IV class last Monday.

Stafford Johnson, '06, was chosen captain of the Freshman debating team of Dartmouth college.

Bliss Moore put out a fire in the basement of Cutler that was raging merrily. Escaping gas was lighted by an electric spark and had it not been for Bliss we would now be having cuts and a change in schedule.

Friday, March 15, occurs an Academy dance which promises to be a pleasant affair.

Arrangements are being made for a game between Lansing's "Little Tigers" and 2nd High school.

IV Latin is now "Seeing Hades" under the leadership of Aeneas and Mr. Montgomery Smith.

Littlefield enttertained a number of his friends at a box party at "The Tenderfoot."

T. P. Daniel of Salt Lake City has purchased the business of Warren Jewelry Co., and is making a special introduction sale this week. Special attention given to the College Students' wants and needs. 13 North Tejon Street.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The college Inn of Colorado is the Savoy Hotel. Denver's newest and finest hostelry, headquarters for all the colleges and fraternities of the state. A cordial invitation is extended by Messrs. Alexander and Owens proprietors of the Savoy, to make it your home while in Denver, and special attention given to banquets, college dinners and suppers. Telephone in your orders to Main 4981.

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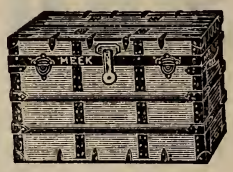

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

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Editorial

The Students' Obligation

THE Easter vacation begins next Wednesday and every student of Colorado College has a distinct obligation to fulfill. During these months and years, whether or no you realize it, Colorado College has been working wonders for you. There is not a student on our campus that has not been greatly helped in every way. The transformation of the Freshman into the college man is sometimes slow but it is always certain.

The students of Colorado College should influence their high school friends to go to college. If your friendship for that student back in your high school is true, you will want your friend to have the best advantages. You should place clearly and persuasively before that friend the advantages of a college training. You certainly owe your friend and your community that duty.

When you have persuaded your friends to try to secure a college training your duty is not ended. You also owe a duty to your college, Colorado College. With all due respect to the other splendid institutions of higher instruction in Colorado, we feel sure that the average student can get better training in the Colorado College liberal arts, engineering and forestry department than in any other institution in the West. You owe it both to yourself and to your friend to persuade him to come to Colorado College.

The obligation rests upon every student but during the coming vacation it rests in a very definite way upon the Colorado College studenfs from Denver. On the evening of April second, at the Woman's Club building in Denver, the Denver Alumni Association of Colorado College will give a reception to the Seniors of the Denver High Schools. Mr. Robert Work, the president of the Denver Alumni, urges the presence of every Denver Colorado College student at that reception.

The Geneva Meeting

IN MANY ways the Geneva meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Wm. Lennox was very important. The whole college spirit depends upon the attitude of the leading men in college toward the great college problems. And the attitude of these

men depends upon how effectively they have fought out the great problems of life. We who had the privilege of being at Geneva Lake know that it is one of the greatest opportunities that can come to a college man. It is hoped that many of our best men may spend the ten days from June 14-24, at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin.

The Best Service

IN THE way of influencing high school students to come to college, the students of Colorado College can render more efficient service than can be rendered in any other way. The devotion and loyalty of a student to his institution is the highest and most potent testimonial that an institution can have.

THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY.

The greatest improvement that has been made during the past year has been made in the School of Forestry. William F. Slocum is president; William Codman Sturgis, Dean and Lecturer on Vegetable Pathology; J. Fred Baker, assistant professor of Forestry and manager of the Colorado College Reserve Lands; Florian Cajorie, professor of Mathematics; George J. Lyon, professor of Civil Engineering; John Cutler Shedd, professor of Physics; William Strieby, professor of Chemistry; Edward C. Schneider, professor of Biology; Frank H. Loud, professor of Meteorology; George Irving Findlay, professor of Geology; Louis A. E. Ahlers, professor of German; Howard Moore, assistant professor of Graphics. This is the first time that the list of the faculty members has been published and it is interesting to note that the members are leaders in their special line of work.

This is the first year that the School of Forestry has been open to students. It was founded in 1905 to satisfy the increasing demand for instruction in theoretical and applied forestry. General William J. Palmer and Mr. Bell made the school possible by the gift of thirteen thousand acres of forested land in Manitou Park, situated at a distance of twenty miles from the college. The Park affords unusual opportunity for the study of forestry in all its varied aspects. About two-thirds of the land is covered with a good stand of pine and spruce. The land is rich and every opportunity to study the growth of young trees is given. Various tree seeds will be studied and nurseries will be established. Most of the teaching in technical and applied forestry is given in Manitou Park and the preparatory study is given at Colorado College.

The aim of the School of Forestry is to give those young men who wish to follow Forestry as a profession a thorough knowledge and training in the subject. The work is hard and requires a strong physique but the opportunities in the field of forestry are very great at the present time. An expert forester can always secure employment as the Government Forest Service is constantly on the lookout for trained men. In the near future special short courses will be offered to forest-rangers and others who cannot be absent from the reserves for any long length of time.

The present course covers three full years of hard work and study. Each year is divided into Winter and Summer courses. The Winter course will cover about nine months and will be given at Colorado College. The summer course will cover about twelve weeks and will be given at Manitou Park. In this way the student is able to devote the regular college year to theoretical study and the remaining part of the year to the practical and actual study of forests and lumber camps.

Mining—Engineering.

Improvements have also been made in the School of Engineering. Dr. Read has strengthened the department of Mining and Metallurgy in many respects. The course in "Mine Admictration" will take up the study of mine organization and business management; mining and metallurgical accounts and the cost of mining and metallurgical operations. Mining F or "Mining Laboratory," will take up the study of adjustments and operations of concentrating machinery. This course will be given to Seniors and will last for three weeks only. All the courses in Metallurgy, with the exception of the course in Assaying, have been changed and four new courses have been added. Course F will take up the Metallurgy of silver and minor metals. Discussion of the methods of recovery of silver, not given under copper and lead, will be taken up in detail. A study will also be made of the metallurgy of zinc, aluminum, nickel, cobalt, tin, mercury,

etc. Metallurgy G will consist in a minute study of the Metallurgy of iron and steel. It will also include a study of smelting, manufacture of white and pig iron, wrought iron, bessemer, open hearth, cement and crucible tubes; the constitution of cast iron and steel, and finally the physical and chemical properties of the metals. The course in advanced Metallurgy will study the effects of heat treatment of metals, pyrometry, metallography and the constitution of alloys. Practice in heat treatment of steels, roasting ores, desilverizing lead, etc., will be carried on in the Metallurgival Laboratories.

The courses in the Metallurgy of gold, copper, and lead have been changed in some respects, making the courses stronger than ever before and more in keeping with the high class work required from engineering students.

Next week The Tiger will contain a careful account of the new equipment that has been added to the different Schools of Engineering.

J. J. MOFFETT WILL INSTRUCT IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mr. J. J. Moffett has been secured by the Colorado College School of Music to teach the cello and assist in the school recitals and a student ensemble work. The school now offers ensemble work, including violin, and violincello sonatas and trios for the pionaforte, violin and violincello.

Any music student sufficiently advanced to play Bethoven's sonatas or the more difficult sonatas of Hayden or Mozart may join the class. They will have the personal instruction and criticism of the Dean, and the great pleasure and profit of working with thoroughly experienced ensemble players.

No one who knows anything about musical culture needs to be reminded that such an opportunity has more in it for breadth and solidity of musicianship than any other that could be offered. Players not conected with the School of Music may apply to Dean Hale for terms. His hours are afternoons, except Saturdays, at Perkins Fine Arts Hall.

Earl C. Steffa, ex- of last year's Tiger track team, at the try-out of the University of Chicago track team won first place in both the mile and half-mile runs. As a Chicago daily said, "Steffa can only be classed with the whirlwinds."

COLLEGE MAN GETS FLATTERING OFFERS.

C. F. Howell, of the junior class at Colorado college, has received several tempting offers to enter journalism. One offer is that of city editor of a leading Iowa daily, another comes from a Denver paper and another is from Los Angeles. Mr. Howell may leave college at the end of the present term, but has made no decision as yet. At present he has an important position with the Colorado College Tiger.—Evening Telegraph, March 16, 1907.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S ADDRESS.

In his address last Friday President Slocum enlarged upon the thought that we should make the most out of what we have in order to make more later on. Some men complain because conditions do not suit them, some merely sit down and let conditions rule them; while others, finding unfavorable conditions improve them. A great man is one who makes the most of the thing at hand and is able to appreciate its full possibilities.

There are some students in Colorado College who are discontented becaues they are not at Harvard. These fail to see the advantages of a small college, where closer touch with the professors and more thorough work in the laboratories are possible. Although we do not have everything at Colorado College, we have enough to make useful men and women. Are you making the most of what is right at hand? Are you here to make yourself better than you would be otherwise? Whether or not you get anything out of life depends not so much upon your environment as upon your individually. You are the architect of your own character. Form a definite purpose in life and then use the tools here at hand. The chief motive of our college course should not be fun. The world needs men who count; men of noble character. Master what you do have and it will lift yau up to what is more desirable. "Would ye be in the companionship of nobles, be noble, and ye shall be."

S. L. S.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB.

The concert given at Perkins Hall on the evening of March 13, succeeded both as an entertainment and financially. Although the audience was not large it was appreciative, and the boys were frequently called back for the second encore. The work of the Glee club showed a large amount of talent, but it lacked unity and spirit. The Mandolin club made a

much better impression. Their selections were given with the snap and go which characterizes college entertainments. Mr. Castelucci, who is an artist in his line, deserves special credit for the excellent rendition of the pieces played by the Mandolin club. The voices of the Glee Club quartet were well blended and the audience enjoyed their selections. Mr. Whittaker's solo, "The Life of the Friao," displayed his talent. There was no reader, but Messrs. Crowder and Fairley successfully broke the monotony of the musical program by their comic stunts. Although such things may not be the aim of higher education, they are almost indispensable to a college program. R. C. Smith, formerly of Colorado College, showed up well in "The Cat with the Barytone Voice," "Il Trovatore," as played by the Mandolin club was one of the best numbers on the program. Mr. Carrothers with his clear soft voice was a general favorite.

Impressionistic pictures of U. of C. Glee club men.

Ritter—The Gibson man with red cheeks.
Carrothers—Rubber!!

Smith—The fellow who wore Randall's music on his back.

Sproule—The man with springs in his shoes, and a curly mouth.
Castelluei—The man with a crock in his face for a mouth, and a morable head.

Crowder and Fairley—The fellows who ought to die—the darlings.

Booth—Mamma's little Georgie boy.

Whittaker—The matinee idol—heart smasher—man with a lovable voice.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Mr. Earl H. Howbert, ex-'07, was in Colorado Springs for a few days last week.

Mr. Ralph McCoy, ex-'08, was a chapel visitor Friday.

During the illness of Mrs. Reinhardt, Miss Yna Reindhardt is taking change of her classes at the High school.

Miss Belle Kemp, ex-'06, is spending the winter at Long Beach, California.

Ralph Smith, a student at Colorado College last year, came down with the University Glee Club, Wednesday. Mr. Smith is attending the University at Boulder.

Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., is expecting to visit the Colorado College Y. W. C. A. the week after vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Merrill are now residing at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Merrill was formerly Miss Lillian Chapman, '04.

Miss Stella Chambers, '01, is teaching in the East Denver High school.

Miss Nellie Cheley is spending the winter at her home in Colorado Springs.

Graham Lamb, ex-'07, was a C. C. visitor Wednesday. Mr. Lamb is now attending University of Colorado.

Malcolm Keyser, ex-'09, is at Harvard this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aitken are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mrs. Aitken will be remembered as Zaida Zinn, ex-'07.

Mr. Warren Currier, ex-'08, is now a student at Dartmouth.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

Extemporaneous Speeches.
James Bryce.....Gore
Mark Twain and Christian Science.....
..... Fisk
Changes at Panama.....Middlesworth
Music.

Debate—"Resolved, That the expansion of Federal Power advocated in the Roosevelt-Root doctrine is nevessary for the control of large corporations." Affirmative—Travis, Morris. Negative—McBride, Calhoun.

Minerva

Minerva has been invited to meet with Hypatia this week.

Misses Anna Strang, Elizabeth Frazer and Ruth Cowing are new Minerva pledges.

Pearsons

Last Friday evening, Cobert and Harper presented Act IV, scene 3, of "Julius Caesar and showed great talent in their manner of carrying out the dramatic lines. Cort and Scibird gave extemporaneous speeches and Stiles discussed the future destiny of college profes-

sors in a boomerang debate. Moore furnished music as the closing number.

There will be no meeting of the society this evening on account of the banquet.

Hypatia

Friday afternoon Hypatia had the pleasure of entertaining Contemporary and Minerva when Mrs. Slocum spoke on her recent visit to Norway.

A PLEA FOR SELF GOVERNMENT.

The following code of rules is submitted for the consideration of the young men of Colorado College. It seems well that we make some effort of this nature to take care of ourselves since no one else seems to care whether we go to the dogs or not. Let us not be outdone by our fair co-eds. They are governed both by the faculty and by themselves. If no one cares to protect us let us rise to the occasion and govern ourselves, just for the appearance of things. Now these rules are so drawn up that they will not alter our standing in the least and yet they will fool the people admirably in our behalf.

Rules for the Government of Young Men of Colorado College.

In the Day Time.

1—Tramping parties of young men only shall consist of less than one.

2—A Senior or Junior may walk, ride or drive with the feminine provided he be outnumbered four to one. A Freshman or Sophomore may walk with a cane or drive with a golf club, no restriction being placed on numbers.

3—Any young man who wishes to make a business of taking a young woman out driving will do well to get a job driving a two-horse livery team.

4—One day wheels borrowed from Hag must be returned before dark.

5—Undergraduates shall not sit on the coping for over two hours at a stretch. Get up and give some one else a chance.

6—Undergraduates may stand outside and peek through the fence at college football games provided they register with the blanket committee on each offense.

In the Evening.

1—When calling at any of the women's halls a young man must be accompanied by one or more friends.

2—Undergraduates shall not be out more than seven evenings a week; Freshmen, not more than eight. Any Freshman caught attempting a violation of this rule will be reported to the county commissioners for immediate treatment.

3—Young men will contrive to be the hosts as often as possible, and when not the hosts will use their influence to have as many young women as may be called a few invited.

4—No young man shall take more than one chaperone to a theatre party.

5—Nightshirt parades must be chaperoned. Nightshirtless men may not participate.

6—All excursions on railroads must be paid for, except in cases where the conductor does not hunt a man up and request it, or where inferior service, such as freight cars, rods and blind baggages is given.

7—Undergraduates shall return from all social engagements by 10 o'clock, except in cases where a party or other entertainment holds over that hour.

8—Undergraduates may not attend more than 37 social functions per month, class scraps excepted.

—Men playing hot hand at Hag. will not be allowed the indiscriminate use of an inclusive vocabulary.

10—Men assaulting the piano at Hag. will be subject to bodily injury.

Between Evening and Day Time.

1—Young men on the free list en route to state points, shall wear no college insignia.

2—Men in need of any object whatsoever shall be considerate of the furniture when rummaging another man's room for said article.

3—Undergraduates shall not remove beverages from milk wagons under any circumstances, except where the can, bottle, or other receptacle is returned.

4—Undergraduates shall not wander about the campus howling glees except in such cases where the individuals are able-bodied men able to take care of themselves in case of retaliation.

Miscellaneous.

1—Men in possession of particularly well seasoned briers shall hitch them solely to wheel racks before entering college buildings.

2—Undergraduates drinking beverages at Tamm's shall notify the fountain man before leaving the store.

3—If a man wishes to call on a hall girl on Sunday he shall contrive to be out of town on the Saturday previous

4—Under no circumstanes shall a black shoe be left unshined over one month, nor a tan over three.

5—Corduroy pants may be worn on stag occasions only, white collars to be used at all other times.

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

ALFONSO CAESAR'S TROUBLE.

"Alfonso Caesar Williams, you all gwin'er come heah, right away, else y's ain't agoin' teh have no suppah."

Alfonso Caesar, seated on top of the woodpile, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands, gave no sign of having heard the energetic summons. What did it matter to him whether he had any supper or not? He shook his black, wolly head disconsolately and heaved a deep sigh of self pity. Surely, there never was another small black boy in so much trouble.

It had all come about thru the apple which he had given to Matilda White at school, a week before. Now there does not seem to be any special cause for trouble in a small black boy giving a big red apple to a small brown girl. And to make it clear why there was trouble, it is necessary to give some facts about Alfonso Caesar prior to this time.

For a number of years—ever since he had been old enough to grasp the wooden pickets with his chubby black hands and pull himself up at the fence, the companion of his play, the sharer of his grief and the partaker of his joy had been Nellie Mayer, his next door neighbor. Nellie's father was the most progressive, best educated man among the negroes. Alfonso Caesar's father was lazy, good-natured Jake Williams. But, altho Nellie lived in a large house in a grassy yard, and Alfonso Caesar lived in a two-room shanty, in a yard where the most prominent feature was the disorderlly woodpile, the difference in material prosperity had in no way weakened the friendship between the children. They had played together under the big crooked maple tree in Alfonso's yard, or beneath the lilac bush in Nell's, happy in each other. They had quarreled and had made up ten minutes afterwards. And nothing serious had occurred to mar their happiness, until that day when Alfonso Caesar had taken an apple to school. When Matilda had asked for the apple, being of a generous and impulsive nature, he had given it to her, never thinking that Nell would care. But Nell did care. The little green demon, which is present in every feminine breast, woke and took possession of her soul. Alfonso Caesar should have begged her pardon but unfortunately he did not know how to be anyone's pardon. He had told her that he would have given her the apple if he had known she wanted it, and had offered to give her a larger redder one. And even this did not appease her. The final blow had come tonight, when he had seen Nell go to a party, to which he had not been invited, with another boy.

So it came about that Alfonso Caesar was a most unhappy boy, as he sat on the woodpile. As he thought of his own feeling, a sudden light flashed upon his mind. He believed he knew, he did know, what was the matter with Nell. She was jealous! First, he planned a course of action and then lost no time in starting to execute it. Passing the door where his mother sat, he called, "Don' you all wait no suppeh on me. I isn't hungry." It was short work for him to enter the big house and find Nells' room. With a bit of colored crayon, he scrawled on a piece of paper the words, "Nel, I luv you. I ain't had no suppeh an' I'se out by the oodpile. Kum an' see me, 'caus I luv you. Yours fur the work. Alfonso Catesar Williams. He finished that way because it was the closing formula with which he was best acquainted, from his omther's church letters. Then he went back to the wood pile. He saw Nell come home, and waited in a fever of expectancy until she came out the back way. With light steap she crossed the grass thru the gate to the wood pile. Silent, she stood before him, twisting her white apron with one hand, while she kept the other behnid her. A minute later, the stars looked down on two black heads close together, and winked at each other as Alfonso Caesar awkwardly tried to smooth back Nell's hair. After awhile, "Nell, did you all come 'cause I said I loved you?" Very promptly, "Naw, course I didn't. Came 'cause I thought you'd be hungry. Here's an apple." R. '10.

A GLIMPSE OF LADY JANE.

Betty Braddock was sitting on the broad window seat in the hall one late winter afternoon studying her history lesson. In a few minutes she had finished it and putting the book down beside her with a sigh of relief, she flung herself back among the pillows thinking how very glad she was that she did not live in the perilous times of Bloody Mary, and pitying poor Lady Jane Grey.

It seemed hardly more than a minute after, when she found herself looking up at the dark stone walls of a prison. In a window high up from the ground Betty saw the most beautiful girl of about seventeen standing watching her.

She thought right away that it must be Lady Jane Grey and she was just wondering how she got there when she caught the sound of heavy footsteps approaching and the clank of a sword. Not more than five feet away from her was a terrible looking guard. She was so frightened that she started to run as hard as she could, but on every side arose formidable walls and towers and suddenly she came face to face with another guard who was even more ferocious in his appearance than the first one. Not very far away from her was an immense doorway and over it in large letters was written "The Tower of London."

Betty saw this doorway and with a quick dart she ran in. It was so dark that she knew not where she was going, but soon she became accustomed to it and finding a long passage she groped her way along and finally came into a large room, the walls of which had suits of armor and swords hanging on them. She squeezed herself behind the statue of one of the knights in armor and shut her eyes for she still heard the voices of the guards and was very much frightened. After what seemed to her hours instead of minutes she decided to get up from her crouched position, for the voices had died away. In doing so her head bumped against the knob of a door. She looked around and saw written on the door in old and rusty letters, "The Beauchamp Tower." Quick as thought she tried it and it opened. She found herself on a flight of winding stairs which led up into another dark room or hallway.

She had no sooner reached the top of the stairs than she heard voices and footsteps coming. The voices were rough and loud and Betty shuddered. Realizing that she must quickly find a hiding place she looked about for one. On her right was a low door and opening it very gently she went through, shut it again and sat down on the floor. Not stoping to glance about her she looked through the keyhole for she was anxious to see who was coming.

In the center of a group of rough guards was Lady Jane Grey whoc she had seen at the window. Her hands were tied behind her and her face was wet with tears. Betty felt so sorry for her that after they had passed she left her retreat and cautiously crept after them at a safe distance, keeping close to the wall. She followed them down the wide stone steps at the other end of the hall, and into the court yard below. In the yard there was a scaffold toward which the guards were leading Lady Jane and then it dawned over Betty what they were going to do. All too soon the axe was ready and just as the powerful man raised it Betty closed her eyes and uttered a scream.

In a moment she opened them again to find her father who had just came in looking down at her. She was weeping bitterly.

When she went to be that night the last words she said were, "Poor Lady Jane Grey."

A. R. K.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The last week has been great for track work and the men have been training hard. As a result tomorrow's meet may be expected to be fast and exciting.

Stephens likes his new abode so well that he has been trying to induce others to live with him.

Sigma Chi will hold a supper and a dance at Bruin Inn next Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Woodsmall's many friends are sorry to learn of her illness, and hope the rest at Star Ranch will do her a great deal of good.

The Freshman class party has been postponed indefinitely, spirit to carry it out being lacking.

Several bunches of fellows will spend the vacation camping in the mountains.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Friday night was well attended and very interesting. Mrs. Cajori spoke on "Bearing One Another's Burdens Through Love," and applied her subject very practically to college lift. The society is planning to have more outside speakers this year, instead of the girls themselves; and the plan promises to be a very good one.

Miss Elizabeth Fraser, Miss Anna Strang and Miss Ruth Carving are new Minerva pledges.

President Slocum has received scathing reproaches from the east for allowing over 1,000 cats to be maltreated.

The Seniors are very enthusiastic over the class play, which will be given this year, "A Fresco in the Jungle." It is a custom among many colleges to give some play during the year out of doors. The girls' gymnasium, or the "jungle" is an ideal place for such an event

and the custom once begun here will surely be continued in future years. The play, which will be presented by 1907 is Shakespeare's "As You Like It." which is well adapted for out of door scenery.

Monday and Tuesday weather were demoralizing to study.

Officers of Minerva gave an informal dance and treat during recess Friday.

President Slocum will speak before the Conference of Western Colleges, which will be held in Topeka next week. The subject of his address will be "The Ethical Power of Education."

Professor Urdahl lectured before the Ministerial association on the "Ethics of Luxury" at its meeting last Monday morning.

President Slocum delivered an address on "The Mission of the Modern Church," at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Congregational church in Denver last Sunday.

The 1906 delegates to Geneva and a number of others were entertained at the home of Wm. Lennox last Tuesday evening. Blackman exhibited a number of slides of scenes at the Geneva conference and Ewing described the same. Much enthusiasm for the coming conference was exhibited.

The joint prayer meeting of the Junior and Sophomore classes last Sunday evening was addressed by Mrs. Slocum. The subject of "Prayer of Personal Experience" was discussed in a very interesting and helpful manner.

The members of the Glee club enjoyed a second treat of visiting General Palmer last Saturday afternoon. At his request the club sang a number of songs, including war songs and patriotic airs, and General Palmer in turn threw open the house to the pleasure of the guests.

Sigma Chi dance last Saturday evening was very pleasant. The Kinnikinnick was decorated in green in honor of St. Patrick's, the same color being carried out in refreshments served during the intermission.

The Senior Philosophy class has started Friday Seminars again. The subject last week was "The Cause and Cure of the Slums." Miss Eleanor Pease, Miss Winifred Pease and Miss Whitehurst gave papers on the subject.

A number of fraternity men are in Denver today attending the opening of the Pan-Hellenic club rooms in the Adams hotel. The Pan-Hellinic is a recently organized club for fraternity men, graduates being eligible for senior membership, undergraduates for junior membership.

STILES AND REEKS OF TIGER TEAM

Miss Baker and Miss Johnston have been ill this week.

Many of the girls will remain in the halls during the vacation.

Miss Woodsmall spent last week at the Star ranch.

Miss Bosher is at Manitou Park this week in the interests of the College.

Miss Olive Buhoup is substituting in the Colorado City schools this week.

Henry Hoffman sustained a fracture to his arm from a fall while pole vaulting last week. He was just rounding into shape for the coming meets and promised to be a star man in this event. The accident will not only keep Hoffman out of athletics for this year but is apt to prevent his training for pole vaulting for several years to come.

Invitations for a Saturday afternoon tea given by the old and new cabinets of Y. W. C. A. have been issued.

Miss Hall, '08, is enjoying a visit from her sister.

Miss Helen Clarke, '08, will leave Sunday for home.

Dr. Willard, of the University of Colorado, gave a most interesting lecture before the class in English History. He described the life of

the Manorial villein, during the mediaeval period, in a most interesting and instructive manner.

Bascom is the new treasurer of the Freshman class.

Freshman prayer meeting is becoming a well attended and popular gathering. Social spirit runs high and all have a delightful time.

Miss Ethel Longer '10 is a new resident of South Hall.

Word has been received that Mr. Allison T. French ex-'08 is ill with appendicitis in Salt Lake City.

The new and old Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the rest of the Association at a tea on Saturday afternoon.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

The schedule for both the baseball and track teams for the coming season will be as follows:

1. Cutler vs. Canon City, at Canon City, April 13.

2. Cutler vs. C. S. H. S. at Washburn field, April 20.

3. Cutler vs. Centennial, at Pueblo, April 21.

4. Cutler vs. Canon City, at Colorado Spgs., May 4.

May 11, on Washburn field, the interscholastic track meet.

5. Cutler vs. Centennial, at Colorado Springs, May 18.

6. Cutler vs. C. S. H. S., at Colorado Spgs., May 30.

7. State championship game, at Colorado Springs, June 8.

ACADEMY NOTES.

IV English is being dragged through a series of distressing debates.

Vacation is approaching. Let us all take heart.

The dance held last Friday was the largest and most enjoyable of any yet. Everyone reports a fine time.

Save your money for the Baseball trips.

On Saturday at 9:30 a. m. on Washburn field a game is to be played between the second High school and the second Cutler team. Come and help support a good cause.

Hobson and Gregg accompanied the debating team to Denver yesterday.

Haight is in the hospital with the measles.

Lesley has arranged a number of games in Denver for the spring vacation.

The vote of thanks to General Palmer was duly sent.

German A has taken up "Aus dem Leben eimes Tanquichts."

It is said the High school has forty men out for track work.

In Algebra we are asked to expand, in Greek to contract. It is small wonder that in the summer weather so many are on the verge of collapse.

Florian Cajori had his eye hurt in an accident last Saturday.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday no meeting was held. The program for tonight will be as follows:

Current Events.....McFarlane
Original story:
Part I.....Lansing
Part II.....Hobson
Extemporaneous Speeches.
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's Report.

PHILO.

The meeting of Philo last time was not exceptionally interesting. However, Lucy Shepard gave a good life of Virgil and May Heflin's part on the program showed a great deal of work. The program for next time is on the bulletin board.

T. P. Daniel of Salt Lake City has purchased the business of Warren Jewelry Co., and is making a special introduction sale this week. Special attention given to the College Students' wants and needs. 13 North Tejon Street.

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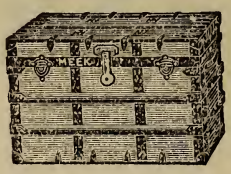

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 5, 1907. Number 26

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

The Scales of Justice.

The sun was setting, as an old, bent woman looked out the door of a little cabin on the prairie. She was watching for her son, Frank Larkin, who had been riding the range since early morning. Mrs. Larkin and her son had been living in the cabin for years. They had worked and saved to get a small bunch of cattle together, but every year brought some new calamity. First there had come the blizzard of 18— which froze twelve of their nineteen cattle. Then the next winter was long and feed grew scarce and several starved. In other years some had been poisoned on larkspur. Although other cattlemen in the country prospered luck seemed against Frank Larkin. His little bunch of cattle would not grow. During the last four years there had been misfortunes of another kind. Each year at the time of the big round-ups about half of Frank's fat beeves had suddenly disappeared. The range was open, and they might have wandered off. Posibly they had followed the big herds away. If so, they should have been cut out at the shipment. But they were never heard from again.

The principal shipper on thisrange was old Henry Spenser. He could count his cattle by thousands and every fall he shipped great herds of fine fat beeves to the east. During the hard winters Spenser had been very good to Larkin and several times had sent a quarter of beef down to the "old lady."

While Mrs. Larkin looked, a speck appeared upon the horizon. It grew larger and finally took the shape of a horse and rider. The latter's head was down and his shoulders drooped. When he got close to the house he looked up, and seeing his mother, said simply, "Well, they're gone."

"Did you cross over into the alkili flats?" she said.

"Yes, I looked everywhere. There can be no mistake this time. The spotted three-year-old and the big roan steer went off in Spenser's herd. I thought I saw them in there yesterday but I couldn't be sure. His boys told me they hadn't seen them in the round-up and I had to let it go. I'm goin' over tomorrow and see Old Spenser. This game's been played long enough."

"Now, Frank, don't be quick in your judgment. You know how good Mr. Spenser has been to us."

"Yes, I know, and I've been tryin' to excuse him for four years, but I can't do it any longer. I'm goin' over to his camp tomorrow. Maybe they'll cut our cattle out tomorrow and start them over this way," he said.

"Mr. Spenser surely wouldn't take them if he knew it. He has so many of his own."

"Yes, he's got lots of his own and he wants mine, too. He wants to drive

me off this range because we've got a good spring and he needs it. I'm goin' over there."

Frank took the saddle from his horse and hobbled him. Then he went in to supper and they ate the biscuits and bacon in silence.

The next morning after breakfast Frank brought in his horse and saddled up. Mrs. Larkin was watching anxiously.

"You ain't goin' to take your gun, are you, Frank?"

"Oh, yes; I might see some sage hens on the way over and we need some meat."

"But you ought not to take your six-shooter to get them."

"The rifle is too heavy and I want to travel fast. I can get 'em all right with this."

"Now do be careful, Frank. You know that you and Mr. Spenser are both hot-headed and you might have trouble."

"I ain't goin' to have any trouble if Spenser treats me square."

"Good bye."

The old bent woman watched him until he disappeared on the prairie.

When Larkin got to Spenser's cabin everyone was busy. The round-up was almost over and they were going to drive a big bunch to the railroad that day. Spenser was directing the work as he rode around on a fine horse.

"Hello, Larkin, how are things over on your range?"

"Pretty good just now, Mr. Spenser. Water is a little scarce. Did your boys notice any X—X cattle while they were rounding up? I've lost a couple of beef steers, and thought maybe they had seen 'em somewhere."

"Why the boys were telling me you'd lost some; said they didn't see any of yours over our way. We just went over this bunch a little while ago and they're all mine. You've been having some bad luck with your cattle, haven't you?"

"Yes, I've lost a good many one way and another."

"That's too bad. I like to see a man prosper. How's your mother?"

"Not very well; she's getting old."

"Won't you go in and see the folks?"

"No, I haven't time this morning, but I'd like to see this nice bunch of cattle you've got. Let's ride out that way."

"All right, only don't go too close. I want 'em to rest before the drive."

"Where did you get that big roan steer over there? He looks like one I've got."

"Oh, I bought him when he was a 'dogie.' He came from that U. C. C. bunch."

They had gotten closer and as the cattle moved around a big X—X showed plainly on the steer's left hip.

"Spenser, your a *damned cattle thief.*"

"You lie!" and Spenser reached for his gun.

Larkin yelled, "Drop it! drop it! drop it!" but he did not drop it, until it was shot from his hand by Larkin, who continued to shoot until his gun was empty, and Spenser lay dead on the ground. A dozen men rode up and covered Larkin with their guns. It was strange they did not shoot him. He dropped his gun and faced them calmly. It was a plain case. Half a dozen men had seen him shoot Spenser. They took him to town and turned him over to the law. District court was in session and they did not have long to wait for a trial. Frank Larkin employed one lawyer to defend him. He did not have money to

employ more. The testimony was given by Spenser's riders who had seen the shooting. Most of them evidently had not heard the words "drop it! drop it! drop it!" or they thought it was Spenser who yelled them.

During the trial Larkin sat like a statue. When he was called to the witness stand he told his story plainly and simply. He did not expect to be believed. On the front seat his mother sat pale and dry-eyed. The testimony was all in; the attorneys had made their pleas. The jury had been out fourteen hours and Larkin sat silently waiting for their verdict.

"Will they convict me? Will it be murder in the first degree? Ah! little matter. They're taken everything I had, and it would only be worse if I got a chance to start over again. They may as well hang me. No; there's mother; what will she do without me? The lawyer will leave nothing. She is old and feeble. How good she has been to me, and this comes to break her heart now. Her only son on trial for shooting a man; the son for whom she has worked and prayed for years, for whom she would give her very soul; *a murderer.* Yes, a murderer; I shot him six times and I would do it again. He owned five thousand cattle, and yet every year he stole a part of my little bunch. He directed his riders on the range during the summer and lived in luxury during the winter. I branded my calves in the spring, cared for my cattle all summer, saw him drive away my fat beeves with his herd in the fall and then I starved all winter. A mistake somewhere," he said.

Yes, there was a mistake and every year there was the same mistake, and he was mistaken if he thought that could go on forever. Finally I told him he was a cattle thief. He tried to draw his gun, but I was quicker and I killed him, shot him once, twice, yes, they say I shot him six times, but I did not know it then. I only knew that he had wronged me. Five of his riders saw me shoot him. They have given in their evidence and now I am waiting for the verdict of the jury. People say I'll hang. They say I ought to hang. Well, let them hang me. God knows why I did it. But will God let them hang me? If he does he is no God,, and there is no justice. My mother taught me that there was a Christ who said "Thou shalt not kill." Will he let her starve now? Oh, God, they must not hang me. "Forgive us our sins as we forgive others,"—as—we—forgive—others. Can I forgive the thief who stole my cattle; can I forgive the man who turned my labor into poverty? It is not right. I will not forgive him. *Let them hang me if they will.* How pale she looked yesterday; how old and frail she is. Who will care for her when I am gone? Ah, here they come. As we forgive others. If I only had another chance. There is the foreman of the jury; maybe God could save me. He ddresses the judge; oh, Lord, I will forgive him.

"Your honor, the jury disagrees."

SILMAN L. SMITH.

PEACE.

Thou who sit sad, go listen,
When soft the twilight falls,
To the wind among the branches,
To the bird's last timid calls,

To the murmuring waters near thee,
To the cricket's evening lay,
And not the solemn calmness
That ends the busy day.

Where the very wind is quiet,
A stillness fills the air,
All nature seems to worship,
And God is everywhere,
There shall thy heart find comfort,
Thy sorrow be quieted,
With Nature all about thee
And nature's God o'erhead.

JESSIE I. SMITH.

Saved Again.

One clear balmy evening in June, about two weeks before my graduation from Academy, a rollicking Scotchman who roomed across the hall, burst into my room in his own slam-bang fashion and bawled out between his gasps for breath:

"Say, Tom, come on, let's go over to Plainfield to the concert; will you?" It's going to be fine."

"What concert?" I asked, in mild surprise at his unwonted musical enthusiasm.

"Why at the Sem. Hadn't you heard about it? It's going to be swell. Come on, 'n' let's go."

"Why, you're crazy, Bill," I exclaimed. "Here it is half past six now, and Plainfield is five miles away, and you're in your corduroys and haven't shaved for two weeks. How do you 'spose you're going to that concert?"

"You trust me, Tom. I'll be all slicked up in half an hour. Come, shuffle on your glad rags and we'll go," Bill said coaxingly.

"No, I can't possibly do it, Bill. I'm sorry, because I'd like to," I answered.

"Aw, come on; why can't you?" he insisted

"Well, for several reasons," I explained. In the first place my wheel is out of whack and I don't know anybody I could borrow one off of. In the second place, I'm busted, and that's a high-priced concert. And, besides, we'll be too late for me to—get anybody." I knew why he was so anxious to go, and knew that I should have to sit alone unless I found company for myself.

"Oh, go on!" burst in my chum. I'll find you a wheel, and I'll lend you a five-spot. And as to the girls, I haven't made my date, either. We'll get 'm all right. I'm not worrying about mine; and you know Sadie Clark will certainly be going to a concert, and I expect she'd just as soon go with you as go alone, wouldn't she?"

"She might, and she might not," I replied, a trifle sullenly as the really of the doubt pressed in upon me with galling persistency. Sadie Clark was the most beautiful girl in the Seminary, and lots of people said so;—too many people in fact, to suit me. I really believed I had found some favor in her sight, but she had a most maddening way of talking you into her confidence one minute, as if

you were a member of the family and the next minute warning you off as breezily as a polar bear in an iceburg in a nor'easter gale.

Bill was determined to go, and determined that I should go with him. He argued the matter for full five minutes, adroitly mentioning Miss Clark's name several times. The thought of Sadie Clark going to that concert alone was too much for my resolutions.

"Well," I said at last, "I'll tell you what I'll do. It's a good night for a ride, and I'll ride over with you. Then, if we can get the girls, all right, if not, *I'm* going to turn right around and come home. I'm not going to any two-dollar concerts alone, or with you, either."

"All right, it' a go. Hurry up now and get your duds on. I'll be ready in ten minutes," said Bill, as he dived for the door.

Ten minutes went by, and twenty, and thirty, and still Bill was not ready. I was waiting impatiently in front of the hall, with one leg over the borrowed wheel.

"Hey, there, Bill; Bill, aren't you ready yet?" I shouted.

"Just a minute," came back the muffled reply, and through the window I could see a white shirt bobbing around and a clothes brush flying. It seemed interminable hours before Bill at last came stumping down stairs, still buttoning his vest.

"Get a move on you now," I said, in not the best of temper. "It's half past seven and we've got to pump like the mischief if we get there in time."

"All right, go ahead. We'll get there, all right," said Bill, with his habitual optimism, which was partcularly galling to me at this moment, for I had been waiting long enough to think over every possible circumstance that could stand in the way of my securing the company I wanted.

I was off like a flash, scorching madly over the rough country road. It was dark among the trees, butI knew the ground like a book.

"How you coming, Bill?" I shouted back over my shoulder. There was no response. "Ho, Bill!" I shouted again; but still no answer. I slowed down and stopped, muttering some not very complimentary sentiments in regard to my friend's celerity in general. I waited for what seemed an hour before the genial figure of my exasperatingly good-natured friend same wabbling down the road.

"Why the Sam Hill can't you hurry?" I exclaimed in impatience, as soon as he was within hearing.

"Why—why—what's your rush, Tom?" he panted. "We've got plenty of time. I really haven't been on a wheel many times, and—we'll get there all right."

"Now, look here, Bill," I said, thoroughly provoked. "You got me out here to go to that concert and I said I wouldn't go unless I could get a girl to go with. If we're not over there in ten minutes we'll be too late; and it'll take you half an hour, at the rate you're going. Now, you can just take you're own time. *I'm* going on."

Without giving my breathless chum time for further argument, I jumped on my wheel and was soon beyond the reach of his cheery voice, which was still answering me that we were in plenty of time.

Ten minutes later, I was standing hot and tired before the door of Brown Hall. I rang the bell and waited, picturing to myself how Miss Clark would look when she came down to the reception room, and how I might best explain this tardy invitation; and what she might think of me for asking her to go with me when my clothes were covered with dust and my face was streaming with perspiration. But no sound came from within. I rang again and waited, this

time thinking of how Mss Clark must be looking in the midst of a circle of admiring girls on the way to the concert. I even peered down the road, through the dim moonlight, wondering if I might possibly catch up with the crowd from Brown Hall before they reached the chapel. But I could see no signs of the party of girls, and the Hall was still as death. I stepped off the porch and surveyed the building. Every window was dark except for a faint light in the hallway.

"Well, I guess it's all off," I said to myself, as I turned dejectedly from the house. Seating myself on a stone beside the road, I waited till my beltaed companion came along.

"Well, how is it?" he enquired, as he awkwardly dismounted.

"It's too late, of course," I grumbled. "There isn't a soul at home. What could you expect? *They're* not always going to be late to everything, you rummy."

"Well, come on," he blandly replied. "Let's hurry over there, so's not to miss much of the program."

It turned on him fiercely.

"You go to h—," I said. "You know what I told you I'd do; and now I'm going home." I put my foot on the pedal to mount.

"Say, Tom, hold on a minute," he interpoed. We won't go in to the concert if you don't want to, but as long as we're here we might as well make sure those girls are over there. Let's go over and peek in at the window and see if we can see 'm. It would be a joke on us of they were only out for a walk or something like that. We might meet them on the way over.

"Well," said I, "I don't know as I particularly object to doing that much." The thought of meeting them on the way over there was certainly appealing.

A few minutes later, Bill and I were standing on tip-toe under one of the chapel windows, craning our necks to catch a glimpse of the audience assembled within.

"There's Miss Clark," Bill announced at last in a whisper.

"Where?" I asked, in an unconcerned tone.

"Right down there towards the middle. Don't you see her? You can only see the top of her head now. Did you see her, Tom?"

"Yes," I answered, shortly, as I slipped away from the window. I thought I had never seen Sadie's hair look so beautiful before.

"Say, Tom," said my companion meditatively, "it would have been awful nice walking home with those girls tonight. I wish we'd 'a' got here on time." I made no answer, so Bill went on, pensively.

"It's kind of hard lines to think of those girls having to see each other home tonight, especially after we came so far, too. But then I 'spose it can't be helped now,—unless—

"Unless what?" I growled under my breath.

"Well, unless you wanted to go in as if you just came over to attend the concert, and then get a chance to walk home with 'm, just by accident like. That might be better than nothing."

"I suppose we could do that," I answered, still rather down on my luck. "If you're bound to go in, I 'spose I'll have to please you."

Bill did not wait for further ceremony, but led the way up into the concert hall. The only place we could get seats was right near the door where we could not see a thing, not even the audience. I thought the program never would come

to an end, but finally it did. Then came the critical moment. Bill and I stood in a rather prominent place in the entry way, while the people filed out.

"Why, good evening, Mr. Bruce," said a gentle voice close to my friend's shoulder. "Why, I'm so astonished to see you here tonight. If Evelyn had known you were coming, she surely would have come up. She was just saying tonight that you hadn't been over for so long. Now that's too bad she didn't know you were coming."

My friend hastened to make his excuses for not having let Evelyn know about it; and after his loquacious friend had passed he turned to me actually with an air of disappointment, and said:

"I guess I'll hurry on, Tom. You'll be apt to be late, and I've got to get to bed early tonight. You won't mind, will you?"

"Not a bit, old chap," I said, really good naturedly. "Don't wait for me a minute."

So Bill slipped out and disappeared in the darkness.

I did not have many seconds longer to wait. Around the corner swept Sadie Clark, in queenly majesty. My heart leaped to my throat. I had never seen her look so supremely beautiful before. She carried six elegant pink roses at her waist. The gown she wore I had never seen before, and I thought it the most handsome one she ever had on. A necklace of large pearls emphasized the perfection of her beautiful neck, and her heavy rich brown hair was wreathed around the top of her head in a uniquely simple but most effective way. Her face was radiant. Never had I seen those perfect Grecian features lit up with a more exultant joy.

But what was the meaning of all this? Surely she could not have guessed that I would be there? As she approached the place where I was standing in the crowded entry, I thought she saw me. She opened her mouth as if to speak. Ah, those pearly teeth! They outshone the gems at her throat. I was enchanted. I pushed my way a step forward,—then stopped. Why was she looking behind her? Now she was almost opposite me and only a few feet away, and still looking backward. I could not take my eyes off her. Then she spoke in that clear, soft musical voice of hers,—but it was not to me.

"Oh, George, I thought I had lost you," she said simply, to a handsome young man, who had hurried up behind her. He drew her white left arm gently through his great strong right, where the little hand lay unconsciously displaying on the third finger a magnificent diamond.

I sank back against the wall. My heart stood still. Then the blood rushed to my face.

"Merciful heavens!" I gasped to myself. "If only she didn't see me!"

THEODORE D. RIGGS.

Midge.

Midge looked out from the gloomy room into the still more dismal night. A drizzling rain had been falling all afternoon and now the light from the narrow windows lit up the tiny streams which trickled down the yard and gurgled round the walk. She could hear the squash, squash of the planks as the stragglers

came in from work. Midge's tears fell faster than ever as she tried to flatten her nose against the pane.

The door opened, the enticing smell of supper filled the room. "I won't, I won't," Midge cried. No answer except the cheerful rattling of dishes in the pantry. Midge turned. Her yellow hair which only this morning had been braided into tight little pigtails now fell about her tear-stained face. Could this be happy-go-lucky little Midge, whom big Bill described in his own way to the new boarders? "If you see a little gal, knee high to a grasshopper, yallo hair flying ever which way, socks down, shoes unbuttoned, with just a bit of old nick in 'er eyes, you can bet your boots that's Midge.

The supper gong sounded. Midge loved supper time, when she could flit about in everybody's way, and at last take refuge on big Bill's knee. Now she could see the rough men stalking into supper, scraping their muddy feet on the floor. First long, lean Ned Phearson bolted for his place near the cake stand, then the whole crowd swarmed in, each making for his favorite place. Misses Bella and Louisa bustled about, trying to satisfy the demands of the hungry crowd of smelter workers. Fat Mr. Winkles waddled to his seat near the fire. Midge laughed aloud as she saw him rub his hand gently over the chair bottom. Mr. Winkles had a good memory. Now big Bill appeared with shirt sleeves rolled up in the usual way, disclosing four high water marks. Bill generally had six at the end of the week. With ample strides he crossed the room, piloting an overgrown boy to a seat near Mr. Growl, and said, "Sit down, youngun' and pitch in." Mr. Growl, disliking to be crowded placed his arms akimbo. Bill leisurely took his seat. His round red face, shining with the late scrubbing, beamed on his fellow boarders, who, lost in their supper, took no notice except Mr. Wizel, who hitched his chair as far off as possible, remembering the gentle pokes Bill gave when he was especially jovial. Mr. Phearson looked up anxiously as big Bill stretched out his grimy hand, selecting two of the choicest pieces of cake, calmly placed one on the kid's place and the other on his own. Bill never ate cake, yet he always took the best piece, unless Phearson got in before him. Midge knew why, and with choking sobs she now crept nearer the door, then skipped lightly across the room, jumping into Bill's arms as he turned to catch her.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Solitaire had no pleasure for Bill tonight as he said "luck's agin me." So he drew his chair up to the fire to dry his boots. Midge leaned against his knee and looked soberly into the fire.

"Bill," said Midge. Big Bill raised one steaming foot, regarded it thoughtfully, then put it back on the stove round, and taking his pipe from his mouth, drawled "wall."

"Bill." Midge drew closer and laid one dirty fist on his knee. "Bill, I'm going to be adopted." A sob almost choked her.

"What?" Big Bill brought his feet down with a crash. Mr. Growl looked up angrily. Several boarders, playing poker in the far end of the room turned round to see what had happened, then resumed their playing, glad enough that they were rid of the small plague tonight.

Midge nodded her head violently. "Yes, I am."

"Sure? How'd that happen?"

"Well—well, you see, Jim, he come over today and said, 'If you'll cross your heart and never tell nobobdy, I'll show you something.' So we went up in Miss Louisa's room, only the one she is going to move to, and there was nothing

there at all, and Jim said, 'This is a scrumptous place.' Then he showed me a sack of black stuff and said, 'It's gunpowder; I swiped it.'

"Then we made little heaps of it across the floor and back again, then across this way, then this way. Bill, he lighted one little heap, and the most 'squisite little fires went scooting cross the floor everywhere. Then we swept it up only it wouldn't come. Jim said we must scrub it, but it wouldn't scrub neither. We tried Miss Louisa's carpet, it wouldn't fit neither. I 'sposed we could cut it, so Jim swiped the tacks and I cut it and tacked it down just awfully nice over the black spots.

"We just scooted when Miss Louisa came stamping down, 'That little brat, just wait till I catch 'er.' Then I sticked my head out just awful careful like, cause I wanted to see where she was. There was Miss Louisa right there. She just shook me like this. 'You little viper, I'll fix you.' Anyhow, Miss Bella said, 'Don't hurt her, Louisa;' that made Miss Louisa madder an' ever, and she shook me some more. My head bumped into the wall; it didn't hurt much but I just screamed. She picked up Jim's rope and just tied me like this, and she went away and I stayed there some more, cause I was tied and Jim, he slid down the porch and ran off.

"Well, I just set there and set there, and pretty soon, after a long time a buggy drove up and a old woman came bobbing out. I squeezed back in the corner so she couldn't see the rope. She had her glasses onto a stick and she peeked over 'em all up an' down the door. And I says, 'Maybe your lookin' for something.' She just jumped awful, not 'specting me so close, and, Bill, she says 'I was looking for the bell.' I just giggled for wasn't that a funny place for a bell? Then I told her how as Miss Louisa keeps the bells on the little table in the dining room.

"Miss Louisa came and took her to the shanty and I had to stay there some more. After a while Miss Bella peeked out of the door and I just closed my eyes and sorta cried a little bit. Miss Bella came and untied me, and just jumped an' runned. I hid in the bedroom and cried, and cried, caused Miss Bella said they were going to 'dopt me."

Big Bill took his pipe out and refilled it. "So the old un's going to 'dopt you?"

"Nop." Midge shook her head mournfully. Nother un's goin' to. Bill, is it much worse than a walloping?"

"Bill's hearty ha, ha's roared through the office, arousing the few sleeping laggers, who took themselves off to bed. "Wall, not exactly, you just get a new pa and ma."

"Oh!" Midge looked relieved. "But, Bill, I don't want none."

"Wall, most little uns have pas and mas, why to buy 'em clothes, an——"

"O, Bill, I do want a red dress, and a parasol, and a dog, Bill, just like Jim's."

Bill took his pipe from his mouth and admiringly watched the rings of smoke. Midge thought a moment and said:

"Bill, do I have to have 'em both?"

Bill's eyes twinkled. "The dress an——"

"No, Bill, the pa and ma."

"Wall, that depends."

"I guess I'll take the pa." Midge nodded her head decisively.

"Bill, I've 'sided to 'dopt you for my pa."

"What?" Bill's beloved pipe fell to the floor.

"Well," continued Midge, "Miss Louisa said to Miss Bella 'twas a shame you didn't have some one to take care of you, so now I've fixed it all."

"It's all fixed, is it? Wall, I'll consider. Run along to bed; time you was snoozing long ago."

Midge skipped across the floor, then turned. "Bill, you won't forget the parasol and the dress, Bill, a real red dress with lots of ruffles."

The door slammed, opened again and Midge poked her head in. "Bill, they got some little puppies at the store; you can get me the one with white spot on its head."

Bill grinned and smoked and thought and smoked until he suddenly awoke to reality that the fire had gone out. Shaking the ashes tenderly from his pipe, he put it away in his jeans.

"Wall, I reckon I can fix it with the old lady—a red dress, parasol and a dog."

EMILY MILLS.

THERE'S DAYLIGHT IN THE WEST.

It's getting dark in Maine, John;
The gloom is setting in.
The farm is sold for debt, John;
No flour is in the bin.
Our sun has set in Maine, John,
And we've not found our rest,
But see, there're chances yet, John;
There's daylight in the West.

There's room enough for all, John.
There's work for us to do.
Don't linger here and grieve, John.
Don't mope the long day through.
It's true we're not so young, John,
Life's lost its early zest,
But things'll brighten up, John,
There's daylight in the West.

Your hair is getting white, John,
You can not swing the ax
The way you once could do, John;
Your arm is growing lax.
But I'm five years the younger, John;
My strength will stand the test.
We'll find a prairie home, John;
There's daylight in the West.

Oh, John, don't turn away so,
You look so strange and set,
Just staring out the window;
You seem possessed to fret.

I say we'll start all new, John;
We'll build a cozy nest.
Things must look up for us, John;
There's daylight in the West.

But you're just bound to grieve, John.
I wish you'd turn around,—
Ah no; you see the church, John,
And that small bit o' ground,
Where what we loved the most, John,
Is laid away to rest.
It's hard to leave that place, John,
Though daylight floods the West.

Why, what's the matter now, John;
Your head rests on the sill.
Look here! now please sit up, John,
Don't stay so deathly still.
But he had heard the summons sound
That calls the soul to rest.
Earth's gloomy shadows gather round;
Heaven's sunlight tints the West.

THEODORE D. RIGGS

Confidants

The car stopped at the corner of a beautiful little park, in the midst of which was a quiet-looking country house. A tall, graceful girl, clad all in white, stepped lightly to the ground, and was pounced upon by a very plump girl of eighteen, with fluffy light hair, and blue eyes that danced with happiness.

"Oh, you darling!" she cried, clasping her arms about the neck of her unresisting visitor. "Isn't it just too lovely? I'm so glad you could come over and tell me all about it. Just to think of your being engaged for a whole month and not having a chance to tell me! You look simply dear!"

They were walking along the prim gravel path that wandered through the maples, toward the house, whose wide-spreading verandas seemed to extend their weclome. The two girls presented a charming contrast! Faith Tabor, whose soft brown eyes looked demurely out from under the brim of her wide white hat, seemed several years older than her lively companion. It had been a remarkable friendship, and many of her friends wondered what Faith could see in "that little hoyden," Nell Symmonds. However it was, their fondness for each other had not diminished after their Academy days, though Nell had gone to college and Faith had remained at home, with her music for diversion.

"Do come right out to the arbor and see mamma, and then we'll go up on the hill to the coziest little place, and just talk. It's simply too lovely to have you again," and Nell kissed her visitor again, this time on the very tip of her chin, as being the easiest place to reach.

While Mrs. Symmonds was welcoming her daughter's friend, Nell ran off to

the house for sofa pillows and a box of bon bons, and reappeared presently, followed by a very grave serving-man, who was buried up to his smooth shaven face in gay colored sofa pillows. After Mrs. Symmonds had cautioned them not to be late for lunch, they started off, their arms about each other's waist.

A short walk brought them to the top of a little hill, where one might look off in every direction to the green meadows and greener woods, and not far beyond one saw the shimmering water of a winding river. Soon they had established themselves very comfortably in the shade of a gray old willow.

"You must tell me all about him dear, you really can't write about such things. You said you met him at the church? Now isn't that just like you? Oh, you awful thing. I just know I'll die an old maid! Is he really nice?"

"What a question, Nell! You're really incorrigible. Of course he is! One doesn't fall in love every day."

"Of course not—have a chocolate—but do be a dear puss and tell me how he looks. Is he tall? You said he was light, didn't you, and a tenor? Isn't that romantic!"

"And you know, Nell, I met him at a rehearsal we had for the Easter music. It was to be something special and they had asked me to play. Well, I went over to practice one evening after dinner and Mrs. Blaisdale was there—our Rector's wife, you know—and no one else had come yet, but John. Of course, we were introduced, and really I was just ashamed of myself, but I loved him the very first minute. He's so handsome! I do wish you could see him!"

"When's he coming back, Love? Have another chocolate."

"Oh, he's to be gone until September. Had to go west with his mother for the summer. Mrs. Blakesley would go, and John is such a devoted son. You know he has awfully blue eyes and the firmest nose and chin. Well, that evening, after we'd finished—we were through early, and father hadn't come for me yet—he insisted on walking home with me, to carry my violin. I wasn't going to let him, but Mrs. Blaisdale said she'd telephone father, so John came along, and of course, I'd already heard him sing, and I just couldn't help letting him come."

"Did you see him again, soon?"

"Oh, yes, every day or so, at the rehearsals, and then father asked him to come over to dinner one evening, and after that he came ever so often."

"You know, dear, I'm simply crazy to hear how he said it. I've never had them say it to me. I'd never let them, but Charley Payne came awfully near it the other night. He's an awful pill, but he dances so perfectly beautifully, I just can't be mean to him. Do have another chocolate!"

"Oh, Nell, I just can't tell you, now, here in the daytime. Perhaps I might some night. I haven't told anybody yet, and it's awfully hard to tell about that."

"But you will tell me, Faith? Please do."

"Oh, not this morning, dear; I really couldn't. "

"Love! do you see that? Now, if that isn't just our luck! Why didn't I tell Frieda to say I wasn't at home. It's that horrid Dick Winchester. To think of him coming in the morning. Oh here's that awfully cute bulldog of his. Isn't he just too dear? Oh, you scamp, do get off my dress. Well, I suppose we'll have to be decent to Dick. Good morning, Mr. Winchester. My friend, Miss Tabor. Awfully glad you came over."

And the talk drifted to matters such as the weather and the relative merits of tennis and golf.

EARL STANLEY ALDEN.

THE SCRAP BOOK

From the Other Side of the Net.

Did you ever try to teach a girl to play tennis? It's very interesting—for the spectator. She starts out bravely, after having been told the rules of the game. Her hair is done very elaborately and she gives it a final pat before grasping her racquet. Now she is in postition.

"Ready, first ball!" She takes her racquet as if contemplating the total destruction of the ball. It come and incidentally, goes. With a ladylike little scream, she jumps back and dashes her racquet through the air, while the ball rolls away unmolested.

"Why, I nearly hit it," she cries, and her instructor tries to be as optimistic. She is ready again. This time the ball is not even permitted to bounce. She rushes up and catches it full in the face. It doesn't hurt, so she laughs and promises to do better next time. She takes her position once more, both toes precisely on the line. The ball is in midair when she discovers that she is losing a hairpin. Her racquet falls to the earth and the next few minutes is consumed in the arranging of truant locks. Finally she tosses the ball back and is ready for action and such action. Holding her racquet with both hands, with all her strength she dashes the ball to the earth. But it is on her side of the net.

"Oh, I hit it, I hit it!" she cries, and is so elated she forgets to play. After a few more unsuccessful attempts, she again hits the ball. This time it is hurled far out into the field.

"So sorry to make you run so far," she murmurs, fixing her collar. "I'm sure the wind did that, because I aimed it right at your head."

Now he teaches her to hold the racquet in one hand, and feels a little safer.

"Did you say thirty, love?" she asks, and blushes at her own temerity. But he doesn't seem to notice. She wonders what makes him so red in the face, and so silent. He tells her this is her last chance to make a point; but the opportunity passes unseized.

"So you won this game? I don't see how. You didn't do anything but send me the balls. I know how to hit them now, anyway. Mayn't I bat them at you awhile?"

Let us pass over the remainder of the game. It is too harrowing. A man feels so idiotic standing there, waiting for what he knows will never come; watching her throw the balls into the air, far out of reach, and then strike at them.

"When can you play with me again?" she asks.

"Ah-h-h—I'm afraid I won't be able to get off again."

"Oh, I'm so sorry. I'll ask Harry Burton to play," and he smiles contentedly as he anticipates the discomfiture of his rival.

JOSEPHINE SANGER.

His Bible.

"Aren't you lonesome, grandfather?" the children of the hamlet used to ask the old Scotchman when they stopped in to chat awhile with him. Then the old

man would smile a broad, kindly smile and indicating his Bible, say, no, he had spent the morning with a number of old friends. And a while after if you had peeped in his window you might have seen above the back of a wooden chair a silvery head, and a pair of broad shoulders, heaving with sobs. Perhaps, then, he had been reading about David's mourning or of Abraham's grief at Sarah's burial. Then you would see him cover his face with his hands and remain for a while, deep in thought.

When the old man passed away, the book, too, had almost fulfilled its service. The soft leather back had lost its gloss and remained a purplish drab. It was fall for the book. Its yellowed leaves had loosened from the main branch; had they been exposed, a breeze could have scattered them forever. Nearly every page was dotted with candle wax. Some pages had been even caught by the flame, so close it had been held to them; and where the crispened corners broke off a scorched line was left. Its whole appearance told the story of its owner's devotion to the Word.

HATTIE M. FINLAY.

A Study in Taste

The undiscriminating Freshman or Sophomore with uneducated tastes, always exclaimed, "Oh! what a cute room!" and gazed with open admiration at the gamble of pictures, pennants and photographs, which were courageously trying to conceal the wall paper. Photographs dangling by long, white strings from the moulding —our landlady had inconsiderately forbidden the use of tacks—were intermingled with heavy framed pictures. A certain Catholicism of taste was displayed. Religious and secular pictures, football posters and illuminated mottoes were hung together. With a fine disregard for the "fitness of things" a fine copy of the Sistine Madonna was under Gibson's "Hearts are Trump." A battered gray, felt hat covered with names, was jauntily hung over one corner of Raphael's great work. Channing's "Symphony" was pinned to a Princeton poster of gaudy orange. Dinner cards, cotillion favors and kodak pictures were pinned over the curtains in hopeless confusion. A crimson Harvard banner made a very effective portier, but unwilling to show partiality, the occupant of the room had utilized a Yale banner as a couch cover.

ADA E. DAVIS.

EDITORIAL

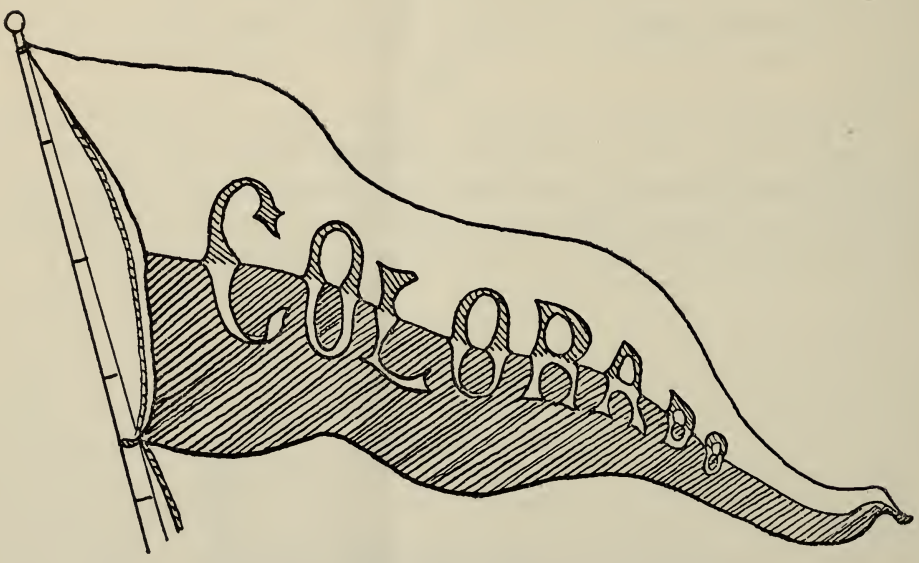
The editors of The Tiger take pleasure in offering to the College the first literary number of the paper. They believe that the literary ability of the students has not previously been fairly represented in the college paper. At first sight this may seem an unimportant matter; in reality it touches more closely than almost anything else the reputation of the college. We are known and judged by the general public and by other colleges chiefly through two things: Our athletics and our publications. In our athletics we have much to be proud of; they have constantly brought honor to this

Alma Mater, largely because they have had the consistent and enthusiastic support of the student body as a whole. Our literary departmetn has been weak and unsuccessful, for exactly the opposite reason; it has had little or no support from the students. Undoubtedly our reputation in other colleges has suffered through this weakness, and will suffer until we have shown that we are capable of doing good literary work.

As a training for journalism or for writing of any kind, conscientious work on a college paper is of the highest value. Courses in composition are relatively of secondary importance. A former editor of a college magazine, who has since become well known as a story writer, declared that he gained far more from his work on the magazine than from any or all of his college courses. The stimulus of publicity, the knowledge that a man's work will be known and criticized makes him unwilling to print anything less than the best he can do.

In establishing the monthly literary number of The Tiger, the Board had two principal purposes; first, to give to the students an opportunity to redeem the literary reputation of the college; second, to give to those who have literary ability and ambition a chance to develop their powers. On these grounds the editors ask for your hearty support.

All manuscripts should be typewritten or written in ink on one side of the paper, and signed with the writer's real name. No anonymous articles will be printed. Contributions should be handed to Miss Ward or Mr. Muffley at least a week before the appearance of the literary number. All contributed articles will be carefully read and considered by the editors, and those which can not be used will be returned.


COLORADO

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

T. D. RIGGS.....Assistant Editor
C. F. HOWELL.....“ “
JAMES K. MCCLINTOCK.....Athletic Editor
PHOEBE WARD.....Literary Editor
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Editorial

The Home Stretch

ON THE track there is only one place that it counts to be ahead and that is at the tape. We are back for the last lap and in a few weeks we shall be in the straight-a-way sprinting for the finish. The difference between a real athlete and a would-be athlete is the difference in their ability to run a killing race and then to use every bit of energy, if necessary on the homestretch in order to first breast the tape. The quitter never makes a good finish and can never win in a real race.

The remainder of the College year is the part in which it is difficult to do good work. The various college activities take a great deal of time and absorb a great deal of attention. The weather will be splendid and the plains, parks and mountains will be very inviting. By all means enjoy the beautiful and get plenty of exercise. Serve your College wherever you can with honesty to yourself but always remember that your first duty to your friends, your college and to yourself is to be a good student in your daily work. To be such you must be willing to use yourself up if necessary, on the home stretch.

The Literary Number

WITH this edition there comes to the readers of THE TIGER the first Literary Number. We wish to express our appreciation of the interest in the literary department to all who submitted articles; and especially to Miss Ward and Professor Woodbridge whose energy and enthusiasm made the department possible. We believe it is a good thing and the best and most important innovation THE TIGER has ever made. It is our earnest hope that the effort may succeed.

We urge every reader of THE TIGER to take an interest in the literary department. We believe that your time will be pleasantly and profitably invested.

The Athletic Outlook

THE splendid weather we have enjoyed during February and March has been particularly favorably to the work of our athletic teams and already both the base ball and track squads are showing mid-season form. The presence of Mr. Simmons. the new track coach, makes the outlook in this branch of spring athletics very rosy. Mr. Simmons has always done good work and already has the confidence of his men. This year Colorado College has the best track material of her history. Good coaching and faithful training united with the gameness that has always characterized our athletes, will carry off nearly all the firsts on the track. The squad is still weak in weight men and in this department some hard work must be done. Last year's track team would have been a winner every time had we had but one dependable weight man.

The baseball team in the two games played showed that it is rapidly rounding into form and will be a strong factor in the state championship game when it crosses bats at Golden with the School of Mines. The Tigers must start right by devouring the Miners on their own diamond and we are

confident the game will tomorrow evening belong to the Black and Gold of Colorado College.

PRESIDENT BAKER'S ADDRESS.

The second of the series of chapel talks to be given by the presidents of the colleges of the state, was given in Perkins Hall, March 22. President Baker of the State University, spoke on life and work. The close attention paid him is ample comment on the interest of his address. He said in part:

As I look at life, efficiency and thorough preparation for practical life seems to me the two thinks most emphasized today. When you have something to do, do it. Find the means. That is the kind of men the world wants. Thackery is a keen anaeist of human nature. All through his books runs the thought that the young man who never had to work for himself will never be of much use in the world.

I have heard it claimed that the vegetative tropical life is the truly happy life. It does not take much argument to prove that the best human welfare is in activity. Self help is one of the chief characteristics of our race.

When you go out to teach you will not be asked what you have learned but what you can do. So it is in engineering or professional work. The man who can do things is the man that counts. There are plenty of college men who have the knowledge but lack the power. The power is to be gained by doing the work of student life thoroughly and honestly.

In the days of superstition epics were created, of valiant deeds and of heros. We are in a practical age. Have we any epics? We write them in prose but are they not just as truly epics? The life of men like Huxley for instance, men of great ideas and great actions. Are such lives not epics?

Men in every calling have to do their work with devotion. Education comes in many ways, but the test of worth is one. Men are rejected if they are weighed and found wanting. Happy is he who stands the test. Such men are the ones who were in the struggle of life.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Mabel Barbee '06 is spending the week with freinds in Colorado Springs.

Miss Margaret Isham '05 spent Saturday with friends at the College. Miss Isham will visit in Pueblo for a week..

Miss Clara Cowing '05 will return to her home at Walsenburg, Tuesday. Miss Cowing has been at the Colorado Springs Sanitarium the past two months.

Miss Flossie Churchill '05 spent last week with relatives in Greeley.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor '01, formerly the State Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Colorado, is now doing settlement work in Indianapolis.

Miss Emma Barnard, of Grand Junciton, was visiting Miss Emma Riggs during vacation.

Miss Yna Rhinehardt has resumed her College classes.

William Weiser passed through Colorado Springs last week en route to Pennsylvania. Mr. Weiser was called home by the serious illness of his grandfather.

Mrs. Lester McLain, Jr. will visit the local Y. W. C. A. this week.

Mr. Harwood H. Fawcett has been promoted to advertising manager of the Telegraph.

C. C. Durkee is spending a few weeks in Colorado Springs.

Miss Evalyn Schuyler will visit here this week.

Among the three men who successfully passed the examintaions for the Rhodes Scholarship, was Donald Tucker '06.

Engineering Department

FAVORABLE COMMENT ON ENGINEERING THESES.

The engineering bulletin, issued by the School of Engineering of Colorado College, has received very favorable comment from a number of professors and practical men. The papers of this bulletin contain two graduating theses prepared by members of the class of 1906. Mr. Vernon T. Brigham contributes the one on "The Design of a Low Tension Switchboard;" Messrs. Chas. N. Cox and Loring C. Lennox the one on "The Fusibility and Fluidity of Titaniferous Silicates." These these were selected for publication out of the total number, not because of any marked superiority over the others, but because, besides indicating the quality of work done by the students, they discuss "live subjects" of value to engineers at a distance, who have no special interest in our school.

It may be of some interest to quote a few of the letters received. Professor Edward Orton of the Ohio State University, well known everywhere as an authority on ceramics, writes: "I have glanced over the paper on Titaniferous

Silicates with great interest. If you hold all of your students to work of this grade for their theses, your college certainly deserves much credit."

From G. C. Davis, analytical and consulting chemist in Philadelphia: "I am very glad to know you are taking up problems of this kind, as I feel sure that the utilization of the titaniferous ores will soon be necessary."

From M. E. Wadsworth, professor of mining, State College, Pa.: "You are doing good work and I assure you I greatly appreciate your courtesy in sending the papers to me."

From J. H. Sinton, metallurgist in Milwaukee: "The method given for the analysis of material containing a large percentage of titanic acid I am glad to get and I may find use for it, if I ever find time to carry on any experimental work along the line I have indicated, i.e. fire brick."

From Dean H. T. Bovey, faculty of applied science, McGill University: "I have just received your Colorado College publication and am delighted to see the work you are doing. . . . If it is not too much to ask, perhaps you could place our University on your permanent list to receive these contributions to science."

From F. R. Carpenter, mining engineer, Denver: "I return my very best thanks for the publication and I confess freely, although it shows my ignorance, that I did not know that work of this class was being done in Colorado.'

From H. O. Hofman, professor of metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your interesting paper on 'The Fusibility and Fluidity of Titaniferous Silicates.' . . . My attention was called especially to your lining of a crucible with a mixture that was to be fused in it, and glazing it by a preliminary heating. I have for a number of years been thinking of how I could determine the fluidity of slags and have not progressed any farther. I shall try your method and hope that I may obtain the same excellent results that you did.'

A reviewer in *The Iron Age,* New York, Feb. 14, refers to the low tension switchboard as "one of noteworthy convenience, developed in connection with the equipping of the laboratories of Colorado College." The article from which this passage is taken is entitled "A New College Publication."

PEARSONS BANQUET.

The annual banquet of Pearsons Literary Society occurred the Thursday of the week before vacation, at the Antlers Hotel. Covers were laid for about ninety, and the scene presented when the guests were seated at the tables arranged in the form of the Greek letter "Pi" was a very pretty one. Banks of daffodils and violets and the purple menu cards tied with gold ribbon, adorned the tables, setting forth Pearsons colors in a very elaborate manner. The dinner was served while the Barnes orchestra furnished music. President and Mrs. Slocum and Dr. and Mrs. Schneider were the guests of honor. After the serving of the dinner the following toasts were given:

Toastmaster, Carl A. Hedblom.
"Thence to the famous orators repair."

"The Faculty—Our True Friends".....
President W. F. Slocum
"Education, we are often told, is a drawing of the 'Faculty.'"

"Unity and Push".....James I. Muffley
"Literary friendship is a sympathy not of manners but of feelings."

"The Seniors— from the standpoint of a Junior" .....Harold D. Roberts
"Brave conquerors—for so you are."

"The Ladies".....Ivory S. James
"Knowledge is a power,
So they say in the schools,
But in this day and hour,
'Tis the petticoat rules."

"The Outlook—Our Future"....William Jackson
"For the future is now of more consequence than the past."

"A Parting Word".....Albert Cobert
"Good-night, good-night! Parting is such sweet sorrow
That I shall say good-night till it be morrow."

Real sport and the right kind of enthusiasm was shown at a chapel meeting held Monday before vacation. The purpose of the meeting was to have a few expressions of how to talk Colorado College to prospective freshmen for next year. Hedblom told of the results such talking would do, and Ewing spoke for the Y. M. C. A. President Slocum and Dean Cajori pointed out what the students and faculty working together acomplished last year. Lennox expressed the opinion that much would be done towards the winning of next year's football championship by the students this spring and fall, and Mitchell added his word to talk college life.

Denver was given a fair sample of Colorado College baseball, last Saturday. East Denver sufered at the hands of the Academy and Sacred Heart was shut out by the Tigers.

The Alumni reception in Denver last Tuesday evening was a great success. Robt. Work and all of the other loyal Denver alumni deserve much praise.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

COLORADO COLLEGE 9;
SACRED HEART 0.

On March twenty-third, the Tigers journeyed to Denver and completely outclassed the baseball team representing Sacred Heart College. Ackley was in great form and was always effective when men were on bases. He was given almost faultless support. Mitchell kept the runners close to the bases and always threw acurately. At bat, the Tigers showed good form. The team played the game with a spirit and determintaion that deserves to be rewarded with success.

COLORADO COLLEGE 2;
PUEBLO WESTERN LEAGUE 7.

On Wednesday, April third, the Tigers played the Pueblo Western League team at Pueblo, and made a splendid showing. The most encouraging feature of the Tigers' play was the way the boys stepped into the benders served up by the leaguers and sent them scurrying across the diamond.

TRACK.

There will be no track meet tomorrow, as the Denver University cancelled the date. This leaves the Tigers without a meet until April 20th, when the School of Mines team will be on our track. The prospects for a winning team are very bright. Reeks looks like a winner in the 440-yards dash and low-hurdles. James is training for the 100 and 220-yards dashes and will be a hard man to beat. Hyde, with more training, will make a good man in the high hurdles and the quarter mile. Jardine bids fair to be the mile and half-mile champion of Colorado. Cary is working on the weights and hurdles and is showing up well. Parkhurst and West will likely do the vaulting, and Knox should add several feet to his discus record by practice. Several other good men are working hard and will represent Colorado College in her big meets.

The fraternities are planning an inter-fraternity track meet and baseball game.

SOCIETY

Pearsons

Tonight's program:
Oration ..... E. Hedblom
Original Story ..... Draper
Debate: Resolved, That partisan politics should play no part in city elections.
Affirmative ..... Carey, Burgess
Negative ..... Boatright, Beard
Original Poem ..... Riggs
Music ..... Roe

Around the Campus

The C. C. C. C. holds its next meeting on April 10: The program is as follows:
Reviews of Chemical Progress ..... Hall
Electric Furnace in Iron and Steel Metallurgy ..... West
Address ..... Nead

* * *

Blackman, Ewing, Lennox and Griswold spent the first four days of the recess camping near Cather Springs, on the Short Line. In spite of the cold and six inches of snow that fell the first night, they report fine camping.

* * *

A number of fellows made the climb to the summit of the Peak during the vacation and spent several days there, making tests on the effects of high altitude on the blood. Their experiences reaching the summit were very trying, as they passed through a fierce blizzard, which raged the entire night of the climb. Those in the party were Hedblom, Turner, Dean, Niblo, E. Hedblom, Lieb, Henderson, Manley and Ettleman.

* * *

Downey sprained his ankle in the Manual game.

* * *

We are glad to see Haight out again.

* * *

Thosetin's batting in the Golden game was something to see.

* * *

Dean and Mrs. Parsons, Professor and Mrs. Brehaut and Professor and Mrs. Finlay spent the vacation week in Manitou Park.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Gile were in Canon City during the past week.

* * *

A year's leave of absence, beginning next June, has been granted Professor Pattison for special study at Harvard University.

* * *

Saturday night the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets gave a chafing-dish party to some of the new people. Mr. Lennox and Miss Taylor

sang, and Mr. Hedblom closed the informal program with an ennobling speech on "Patriotism." He was interrupted by the twenty-minute bell; so, after singing a few college songs, the party broke up in fine spirits over their hilarious good time.

* * *

Dr. Reed addressed the Polytechnic Society, last Saturday evening, on the subject, "Commercial Temperature Measurements."

* * *

How many of that 250 do you think you have headed this way while at home.

* * *

The Nebraska Glee Club sang in Perkins Hall last Tuesday evening. Although this is the fifth club that has sung here this season, they were enthusiastically received and entertained a large number of people. The concert was under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A.

* * *

The Cads. little trip was a conquest.

Slane instructed the Spanish classes during Miss Reinhardt's absence.

* * *

The mining engineers of Boulder were in this city for a couple of days during vacation, inspecting the various mills located here.

* * *

Scibird spend part of the vacation in Cripple Creek with Howbert, ex-'08.

* * *

Pearsons is planning various improvements on the interior of the club house. The walls will be retinted, new floors put in and new furniture and decortaions purchased.

* * *

Sigma Chi held a supper at Bruin Inn, Tuesday evening of last week.

* * *

At a Sophomore meeting recently, Miss Finger was elected associate editor of The Annual, to take the place of Glen. Hammond, who has been appointed assitsant business manager.

* * *

The 1909 Nugget Board held its first meeting before Easter.

* * *

A number of College men worked on the campus during vacation.

* * *

Miss Brown spoke in Y. W. C. A. last Friday, on "Self-Control." Her talk was so full of new and fine thoughts, and at the same time of strong common-sense, that everybody felt refreshed and strengthened by it.

* * *

The "Y. W. tea," last Staurday afternoon, turned into a musicale. Miss Strock played the violin, and Mrs. Urdahl and Mrs. Seldomridge sang. All enjoyed the music to the full; and altogether it was a very pleasant afternoon.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

THE BASEBALL TEAM.

Last Friday, Saturday and Monday the baseball team was given the first try-out with preparatory school teams, and showed up very well indeed. The first game, with Golden High School, certainly developed much of that old-time form which has characterized past teams that have won championships. For the first seven innings, Chandeliar pitched well, allowing only three hits, and in the last two innings with Graham in the box, Golden could not get a hit. With Kurrie's splendid pitching in the Manual game, we surely can feel well satisfied with this end of the team. In the East Denver game, the victory might be attributed to the generally steady playing of the whole team. In the Manual game in fifteen innings, Cutler was finally beaten. Two or three times we led by two runs, but could not hold it until the end. It was in this game that Kurrie starred, allowing only three or four hits in the first nine innings of the fifteen.

In all the games, while the fielding at times was a little ragged, yet the batting was good, and the team work as a whole showed that this year we may again expect to win the state championship.

* * *

HESPERIAN.

This week Friday we are to have the pleasure of a joint program with Philo. The program for next time:

Music, Piano Solo.....Miss Schofield
Original Story.....Mr. Gregg
Reading .....Mr. Haight
Music .....Miss Parsons
Boomerang Debate.....Mr. Brunner
Music .....Miss McLean

* * *

NOTES.

Lansing is spending his spare time in the construction of a pleasure boat to be used in the mellow summer evenings on Monument creek.

Hobson and Gregg spent part of vacation in Rosemont Park.

Manley is reporetd to have spent the vacation on the summit of Pike's Peak.

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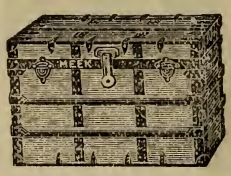

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Colorado Springs, Colo., April 12, 1907

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Number Twenty-Seven

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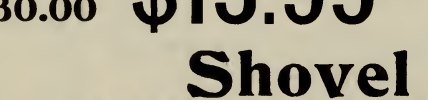

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 12, 1907. Number 27

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

A Recognition of Merit

COLORADO COLLEGE has once more been honored with a gift of $50,000 and again the east has recognized the merit which exists in this western institution. We might even say that the eastern people are better acquainted, in a way, with Colorado College than are the majority of our own Colorado Springs residents. The east gives liberally to the college each year, even though it is situated so many miles from the source of its revenue. The majority of the larger gifts which have been received were given by eastern people, many of whom have never seen the college but have heard of its work, its struggles and its ambitions.

It can not be doubted but that Colorado College stands in the first rank with the institutions which are doing the best work in the country. A large number of letters have been received by the faculty commending the high class work that has been done in the past few months, especially in the Engineering department. These letters were written by men who stand for the highest in scholarship and research work and their recognition of the merits of the college means a great deal for the institution.

The faculty is of the best and many of the instructors are widely known on account of their writings and original research. They are recognized as leaders in their own special subjects. The fact that the college has such an able faculty and that the students come under their personal instruction is one of the main reasons why Colorado College is coming to the front. Many of the students are from the eastern siates where the advantage of receiving instructian directly from the heads of departments and not from assistants is recognized, but seldom attainable. Any member of the present faculty could take a position in some larger, eastern university, but all prefer to help build np the college destined to be the leading college of the west.

The recognition given Colorado College by the General Education Board must be very gratifying to its trustees and faculty, and also to the citizens of Colorado Springs. It is known that a careful investigation of the standing of a college and its future prospects is made before the Board decides upon any conditional gift. Colorado College holds an important strategic position in the country,

situated as it is, midway between the middle west and the coast. As a result of its position it draws students from all sections of the country, many of whom could not have the advantage of a college education if they were not able to come to a locality where the climate is so beneficial.

This last gift is in recognition of the efforts which have been made to increase the endowment of the college by half a million of dollars. The work was commenced over two years ago and the sum so far secured amounts to about $300,000. As many of the gifts are given on the condition that the full $500,000 be raised, it is necessary that the work be pushed with increased energy during the next few months. There is little doubt but that the college need an increased endowment. The faculty has been enlarged; the attendance has more than doubled during the past three years, and more dormitories are needed, as every room in all the halls is now occupied and about twenty rooms in the Plaza hotel have been rented for the use of the young women. At least two new buildings could be used at the present time, but tne necessary money is not forthcoming. The Engineering school must also be developed and the School of Forestsy has just been started. It may seem that the college has undertaken too much at this time, but the task has been started in response to imperative demand and it is not the time to let the work drag. True merit will win out in the long run, and as Colorado College has the merit, we feel justified in saying that a way will be found to raise the money necessary to carry on the work which has been commenced. The present endowment of the college, which within a brief period has grown from nothing to about $400,000, is utterly inadequate for its needs and does not compare favorably with that of other colleges which are doing a similar work. At present the endowment is about one-fourth of that of other institutions with a like number of instructors and students. The great wonder to many who are acquainted with the work which the college is doing is how it is able to accomplish so much with the limited endowment fund at its disposal. To meet the demands for an institution which can give work equal to the eastern colleges and universities it has been necessary for Colorado College to do in a few years what the older institutions have taken from seven-five to two hundred years to accomplish.

The work of securing the necessary funds is very great and is the heaviest load that the Board of Trustees have to carry. President Slocum has raised a great amount of money by his own efforts, but the hardest work is yet to come. The remaining $237,000 must be raised before the conditional pledges of $263,000 will be paid. It is up to the friends of the college all over the country to help in this work. If you can not give money, at least give your hearty support and encouragement. Every little bit helps, and anything that helps Colorado College is of advantage to Colorado Springs. The college is the pride of the city, and in time to come will wield a world of influence. Boost for the college during the coming years and then you can claim a part of the credit when the desired endowment fund is realized.

The Freshman-Sophomore Baseball Game

THE game played last Wednesday afternoon between the Freshman and Sophomore baseball teams again brought to notice the fact that there is a lot of good athletic ability in college that is not being made use of. The one-sided score hardly represents the comparative merits of the two teams, for both sides had some good players and the game was an exciting one from the start. More than one spectacular play was made showing what the players could do with more practice. It is very unfortunate that out of the entire number of men in college only a dozen are enjoying our grand old national sport of baseball. Instead of that there should be a dozen teams in college giving regular exercise and recreation to as many as could enjoy the game, besides furnishing the much needed compitition for the positions on the first team.

One reason why our college athletics have not been always as successful as they should

have been is that we have left the sports to be indulged in only by a first and possible a second team. Every organization in college ought to have its baseball team and play, not just one game, but long series of games. That is the way they work up championship teams in the great eastern colleges and there is no reason who it should not be successfully tried here. The sooner we get rid of the notion that baseball is a game to be played by only nine men in college, the better it will be for the general welfare of the college and especially for the success of the first team. Baseball is everybodies game and it ought to be worked for all it's worth.

Last Saturday's Game

THE old bell in Cutler has sounded for the first championship baseball game of the season. It was won from the Miners who were state champions last year. The excellent game our team is playing makes the prospect of landing the state championship of 1907 most rosy. We are proud of the team and confident of continued victory. May the old bell in Cutler peal forth again after each of the remaining championship games of the season.

The editorial on "Recognition of Merit" was written by C. F. Howell for the Gazette and was published as the leading editorial last Sunday. The article is published in full.

Opportunities

WE WISH to call the attention of the student body to the evening lectures so frequently given in Palmer or Perkins Halls. Members of our own faculty as well as outsiders make addresses which are worthy of far larger audiences than assemble to hear them. Some of the students are alive to their opportunities and attend these lectures, but many more, either through inadvertance or indifference, miss one of the most valuable parts of a college education.

The cultural value of frequently listening to good lectures on a great variety of sub-

nent

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

Skinner, of the Miners, struck out, Burgess knocked the ball to Ackley and was put out at first by Travis. Howe, the third man up, put the ball in front of the plate whereupon Mitchell pounced on the ball and pegged to Travis.

In the fifth Mitchell knocked the ball to pitcher and was put out at first, Ackley got to first on an error by Skinner. Schmidt got a walk, but both died on bases because Hyder and Travis struck out.

For the Mines, Stovell reached first on an error by Tegtmeyer, got second on a sacrifice hit by Neef and reached third on a passed ball. Willet got out on a fly to Smith, and Hunt struck out again.

In the sixth Morris got a walk, Tegtmeyer struck out and Neef "pegged' 'to Burgess and caught Morris before he reached the base. Jackson got a walk, stole second and reached home when Smith knocked one through short. This tied the score and made things more exciting than ever. Mitchell got out on a fly to Skinner.

Jones, of the Miners, got out on a fly to Morris and Baker on a fly to Smith. Skinner hit the ball to Tegtmeyer and was put out by Travis.

Ackley, the next man up, got out on a foul caught by the catcher. Schmidt put a fly out to Baker and Hyder knocked the ball to Skinner and was put out by Burgess.

Burgess, the next man up for the Miners, got a hit. Howe got out on a fly to Travis and Stovell on a fly to Schmidt. Burgess had the audacity to try and steal second and by a little prearrangement between Jackson and Mitchell he found Billy Jackson on second with the ball, waiting for him.

In the eighth inning Travis got out on a fly to Stovell, Morris got a hit. Here occurred another double play. Tegtmeyer knocked the ball to Willet, who threw it to Hunt and Hunt 'pegged" to Burgess.

Neff, for the Miners, got out on a fly to Morris, Willet knocked the ball to Tegtmeyer and was put out by Travis and Hunt hit the ball to Jackson and was put out by Travis.

In the last inning Jackson got out on a fly to Burgess and Smith on a fly to Jones. Mitchell reached first on an error by Burgess and Ackley stepped up to the bat and got a two-bagger, brought in Mitchell for the winning run. (Things were mighty exciting about this time.) Schmidt made the last out on a fly to Hunt.

situated as it is, midway between the middle west and the coast. As a result of its position it draws students from all sections of the country, many of whom could not have the advantage of a college education if they were not able to come to a locality where the climate is so beneficial.

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FRIDAY ETHICAL.

President Slocum addressed the students last Friday noon on the subject of making the most of the remaining weeks of the year. This is a theme that would well repay far more serious thought than the average student gives it, and Dr. Slocum's words are certainly worth thinking over. He said in part:

We are beginning the last part of the College year. It is the way we finish that counts. It is the end of a game that counts. It is the end of life that tells what life has been. So it is of utmost importance to finish the year well. There are a great many temptations not to complete well the work that has been well begun. It is a sad thing to see a student fail to finish his College course on account of neglect. It will be a regret to him throughout life. The importance of finishing well whatever you undertake cannot be over-emphasized.

But you may ask the question, "What can I do now to make a good ending to this year?" One way is to be thinking and planning and worrying all the time about the end, about examination week. The best way is to keep up to time in all your work. The best way to keep out of debt is to pay your bills when they come due. To meet the daily obligation, to do faithfully the daily task, is the way to come out right at the end.

Spring temptations are many, but the work of each day must be done well. Then you need not worry about what the outcome will be. It is a good thing for a student to look at today's work in relation to his life as a whole. It is the whole life that really counts. It will be judged as a whole. You are either faithful and brave and conscientious, or you are mean and dishonest. Your life should be well rounded out, but that can only be accomplished by filling out each day's share of work faithfully and honestly.

MILLER LYRIC GRAND PIANO.

Dean Hale has purchased for the school of music a new miller lyric grand piano, which will be placed in the recital hall on the second floor of Perkins hall. To secure the necessary funds for the piano, of which more than two-thirds have been raised, a series of subscription concerts has been arranged which will begin this month and continue next year. It is planned to make these concerts a permanent feature of the school of music. They will be given by members of the school faculty, musicians of Colorado Springs and visiting artists.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

COLORADO COLLEGE 2; SCHOOL OF MINES 1.

On Saturday, April 6, the Colorado College Tigers went to Golden and were the victors in one of the best games of baseball that will be played on a college diamond this season.

It was a cold snowy afternoon and very windy. Considering the weather and the fact that the boys had a very poor infield to play on it is remarkable that so few errors were made during the game.

The students of the School of Mines were out in a body and gave their team good support. About a half dozen Colorado College rooters were on the grounds and encouraged the team with all their vocal power.

The story of the game told by innings is as follows:

"Henry" Schmidt was the first man up to bat and received a walk owing to Willet's inability to find the plate. Hyder followed Schmidt but failed to connect with the leather sphere. Meanwhile Schmidt stole second, Travis and Morris followed Hyder's example and the Miners came in to bat.

Hunt, the first man up, got a hit. Jones knocked a slow one to Tegtmeyer but reached first on an error by Travis. Travis dropped the ball but it was perfectly excusable on account of the cold. Baker, the next man to bat, struck out and Skinner hit the ball to Tegtmeyer and was put out at first by Travis; Hunt reached home and scored the only run for the Miners. They were in the lead until the sixth inning. Burgess followed Skinner's example.

Tegtmeyer stepped up to bat and got a two-bagger. Jackson knocked a fly to second, who caught Tegt of his base and made a double play. Smith got a hit and later stole second. Mitchell knocked the ball to short and was put out at first.

Howe, of the Miners, got out on a fly to Smith, Stovell and Neef both struck out.

In the next inning Ackley and Schmidt knocked the ball to third and pitcher and were put out at first. Hyder knocked a fly to second.

Willet and Hunt struck out, Jones got a hit reached third on an error by Morris; Baker struck out.

In the fourth inning Travis walked, Morris got out on a fly to short, Tegtmeyer got another hit and Jackson made a sacrifice hit, and Smith struck out.

Skinner, of the Miners, struck out, Burgess knocked the ball to Ackley and was put out at first by Travis. Howe, the third man up, put the ball in front of the plate whereupon Mitchell pounced on the ball and pegged to Travis.

In the fifth Mitchell knocked the ball to pitcher and was put out at first, Ackley got to first on an error by Skinner. Schmidt got a walk, but both died on bases because Hyder and Travis struck out.

For the Mines, Stovell reached first on an error by Tegtmeyer, got second on a sacrifice hit by Neef and reached third on a passed ball. Willet got out on a fly to Smith, and Hunt struck out again.

In the sixth Morris got a walk, Tegtmeyer struck out and Neef "pegged' 'to Burgess and caught Morris before he reached the base. Jackson got a walk, stole second and reached home when Smith knocked one through short. This tied the score and made things more exciting than ever. Mitchell got out on a fly to Skinner.

Jones, of the Miners, got out on a fly to Morris and Baker on a fly to Smith. Skinner hit the ball to Tegtmeyer and was put out by Travis.

Ackley, the next man up, got out on a foul caught by the catcher. Schmidt put a fly out to Baker and Hyder knocked the ball to Skinner and was put out by Burgess.

Burgess, the next man up for the Miners, got a hit. Howe got out on a fly to Travis and Stovell on a fly to Schmidt. Burgess had the audacity to try and steal second and by a little prearrangement between Jackson and Mitchell he found Billy Jackson on second with the ball, waiting for him.

In the eighth inning Travis got out on a fly to Stovell, Morris got a hit. Here occurred another double play. Tegtmeyer knocked the ball to Willet, who threw it to Hunt and Hunt "pegged" to Burgess.

Neff, for the Miners, got out on a fly to Morris. Willet knocked the ball to Tegtmeyer and was put out by Travis and Hunt hit the ball to Jackson and was put out by Travis.

In the last inning Jackson got out on a fly to Burgess and Smith on a fly to Jones. Mitchell reached first on an error by Burgess and Ackley stepped up to the bat and got a two-bagger, brought in Mitchell for the winning run. (Things were mighty exciting about this time.) Schmidt made the last out on a fly to Hunt.

The Mines thought the race wasn't run yet, so bunched upon the side lines and really intended to disturb Ackley, but all "Dick" could see was Mitchell pounding his mit behind the batter. Jones, the first man up, struck out. This looked good to the rooters from Colorado Springs. Baker got out on a fly to Schmidt. This looked better. Skinner hit the ball down to Jackson who threw it to Travis and the game was over and the Tigers had the biggest side of the score.

Ackley pitched a great game and pitched ball all the time, besides winning the game by his timely two-bagger. Willet pitched a good game for the Miners but weakened a little in the latter part of the game. All of the boys played ball and all deserve great cerdit for their good playing. The man that deserves the most credit is Coach Falk, for Saturday's game showed what a good coach can do for the team. This could be seen not only in the way the boys played ball but also the spirit of playing to win that was manifested among the fellows until the game was over.

The score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Schmidt, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Hyder, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1
Morris, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Tegtmeyer, ss ...	4	0	2	0	4	1
Jackson, 2b.....	2	1	0	1	2	0
Smith, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, c	4	1	0	9	2	0
Ackley, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	10	3

SCHOOL OF MINES.

Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hunt, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Jones, ss	4	0	1	3	1	2
Baker, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Skinner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	2
Burgess, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Howe, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stovell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Neef, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
Willet, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Colorado College.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
School of Mines.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

SUMMARY:

Stolen bases, C. C. 3; M. 0. Passed balls, Mitchell, 1; Neef, 1. Bases on balls, off Ackley, 0; off Willet, 5. Struck out, by Ackley, 9; by Willet, 7. Left on bases, C. C. 7; M. 3. Sacrifice hits, Neef, Jackson. Double plays, Hunt to Jones; Willet to Hunt to Burgess, Umpire, Birkendahl. Attendance, 250.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Under Mr. Simmons, the new coach and trainer, track work is proceeding in a most satisfactory manner. The number of men out has not diminished and all indications point to a winning team.

The Inter-Class Meet before vacation was the most successful ever held on Washburn field. This of course means a better college team. The attendance was not what it should have been, however, and it is to be hoped that interest in this department will increase greatly.

BASEBALL.

The three games so far played show conclusively that Colorado College has a good chance for the pennant this year. We may be confident that the team under Coach Falk will continue to play ball, to win and it is up to the student body to give the team the proper support. On Saturday the Tigers will play Cutler on Washburn field and on Monday afternoon the return game with the Pueblo league will be played here. Both will be well worth seeing and all should attend.

Some time last fall the Athletic association agreed to take over the management of the tennis courts and put them in condition for playing. To date nothing has been done and as spring comes on this becomes more necessary. This change was advocated in order that the courts might be open to all the students of the college and especially that the young women might have some direct return for their financial support of athletics. This was a most just demand and was so recognized by the Athletic Board when they granted the request but the subsequent lack of action has left the courts and tennis affairs generally in far worse condition than formally.

Morris and Merrill, and Hyder and Siddons were elected captain and manager of the Sophomore and Freshman baseball teams respectively before the game last Wednesday.

The 1909 annual board begins regular meetings next Tuesday evening.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

March 30—Sacred Heart at Denver.
April 3—Pueblo Western League at Pueblo.
April 6—Mines at Golden.
April 15—Pueblo Western League at Colorado Springs.
April 20—Mines at Colorado Springs.
April 27—Agricultural College at Colorado Springs.
May 4—University of Colorado at Boulder.
May 11—Agricultural College at Ft. Collins.
May 30—Sacred Heart at Colorado Springs.
June 1—Cniversity of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Walter Nead, '05, is suffering from a mild attack of smallpox.

Miss Margaret Isham spent last Sunday with Miss Canon.

Ray Shaw, '06, spent Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Miss Ella Taylor is teaching in Cutler Academy this year.

Miss Ada Seifried is planning a trip to Europe with her mother this summer.

Miss Edith Sloane, '02, was visiting at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson are now residing in Colorado Springs.

Norton Cox, '06, is mourning the death of his father.

The C. C. Alumni Association of Grand Valley, gave a reception April 8, for the Juniors and Seniors of the Grand Junction High school. Dr. Finlay spoke.

During the recent vacation a reception was given by the Colorado College Alumni of Pueblo for the Seniors of the South Side High school.

C. C. may well be proud of her loyal alumni.

Miss Flosse Churchill, '05, was in Colorado Springs a day or two last week.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by the Y. W. C. A. about the conference at Cascade this summer. It is to take the place of Waterloo, and almost all of the southern and western states will be represented. Boulder will send six or eight delegates, and besides these, thirty-seven girls are going. C. C. will never be outdone by Boulder, everyone resolves. Most of the Cabinet are going; let all the other girls show their spirit, if they go for no other reason than college loyalty.

Mrs. McLean has been here for a few weeks visit; she is a great inspiration for all the girls in college, whether they belong to Y. W. C. A. or not. Last Friday night she spoke to the girls in the regular meeting, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights she led meetings whose purpose was to tell about the summer conference at Cascade.

SOCIETY

Pearsons

Program:
Speech ..... Cobert
Debate—Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine has not been upheld by the United States in its recent attitude. Negative: Riggs, Harman; affirmative, Roberts, Slane.
Book Review.....Alden
Current Events.....Smillie
Music ..... Quartet

Minerva

The Minerva program on Friday, April 5, was devoted to some phases of the ever-interesting subject, "The South." Miss Mack gave the first paper on "Southern Writers." The South may well be proud of its literary record made famous by such names as Sidney Lauier, James Lane Allen, Edgar Allan Poe, Cable and Craddock. "The New South" was the subject of the next paper, given by Miss Brunner. She pictured the vivid contrast between the wealth in the South before the Civil War, and the wretched desolation which that war left in its wake. The marvelous growth from that time to the present day made a more pleasant picture, and the incidental touches of Miss Brunner's southern point of view greatly increased the effectiveness of the paper.

The program closed with a reading by Miss Whipple.

Y. M. C. A.

The new officers of the College Young Men's Christian association were installed at the meeting in Perkins hall Friday evening. William G. Lennox, Jr., formerly treasurer and chairman of the membership committee, has been chosen president for the coming year. A. E. Harper is vice president and will have im-

portant special duties in connection with the association movement. Silmon L. Smith is the new treasurer and J. H. Fisk, '08, is assistant treasurer. Gilbert Smith, '08, is recording secretary and will keep a record of all cabinet proceedings and business sessions of the association. The budget for the coming year will amount to nearly $1,000, including the amount contributed to foreign missions.

Clarence W. Lieb, '08, is chairman of the Bible study committee. It is planned to have at least 150 men enrolled in the voluntary Bible study classes during the coming year. These classes will be conducted under the leadership of students who will be coached by an experieced Bible teacher.

T. D. Riggs is chairman of the mission department. Study classes, reading courses and missionary meetings will be features in this department of the work . The contribution of $100 toward Phil Gillett's work in Korea will be renewed and it is planned to raise in all about $200 for various foreign missionary enterprises.

Donald McCreery is chairman of the social department. Opening receptions will be held at the beginning of the year. The banquet will be held again in December and various social stunts and picnics are being planned with a view of stimulating socialibility among the young men of the college.

George Gibbs is chairman of the religious meetings department. Special life work meetings, practical talks on Christian life, and a series of addresses by prominent eastern speakers are being arranged for. The "sings" at Hagerman will be under the supervision of this department and also the extension work in this community. G. A. West will give attention to developing this phase of the work. This year speakers have been provided for the Sunday evening services at Papetown and occasionally for the jail services.

B. W. Stiles is chairman of the membership committee. It is planned to have at least 200 men in the association.

The new Y. M. C. A. cabinet held its first meeting at the home of William Lennox last Monday evening.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

William Lennox and Harry Ewing attended the convention of presidents and secretaries of the Young Men Christian Associations of this state held in Denver last Saturday.

The annual board of next year will entertain the rest of the class tomorrow evening in Perkins Hall.

The Burmese exhibit held by Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Burma in the lecture room of Perkins interested a large number of students. The exhibit was not only very interesting and instructive but those who were in charge are noted personages in the country which they represent.

Prof. Finlay visited several towns in the western part of the state the first of the week in the interests of the college.

Delta Phi Theta spent a very pleasant social evening at the home of Rev. Finkbiner, Tuesday evening before vacation.

Dr. Shedd lectured on X-Rays in the Physics lecture room last Monday evening.

President Alderson of the State School of Mines gave the chapel address today.

Harry Stewart of Helena, Montana, was the guest of Carey last week.

The college professors, who testified for the city in the recent electric controversy have received fees for their services. Those who gave tstimony were Dr. Shedd, Prof. Armstrong and Prof. Strieby.

Howbert and Givens were at the Sigma Chi house last Saturday and Sunday.

Samuel Ross has left college and gone to California where he will enter Leland Stanford University.

The social function given by the Junior and Sophomore women for the men last Saturday proved very delightful. This affair was the first one that has brought the Juniors and Sophs alone together and its result will be that there will probably be no hatchet to bury next Arbor day.

Another trip to Bruin Inn is planned by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

C. F. Howell, assistant editor of The Tiger, has accepted an excellent position on the reportorial staff of the Colorado Springs Gazette Mr. Howell has been in newspaper work for several years and has received a number of good offers within the last few weeks.

Caj sprung an old tried-and-true "stickler" on his freshman class the other day. He sprung the mathematical version of "Why does a hen cross the street?" Spreading hopeless perplexity all over his face, he asked, "What is the sine of the angle whose sine is X?" Consternation prevailed. Then to simplify the

matter by a concise example he put this very comprehensible question to the puzzled young trigonometricians: "What is the name of the man whose name is Brown?" Immediately the whole bunch "tumbled." Why, John, of course. Ridiculously simple!

Pueblo won, but look at all the ringers that bunch played. The Aggies can't touch that Western league aggregation when it comes to ringers.

There was no Freshman prayer meeting Sunday, owing to small attendance and the absence of the leader. Let's have more interest in prayer meeting, Freshmen. Come out in large numbers and make it a real benefit to you and your fellow students.

Several college people were guests at the dance given by the Zeta girls' literary society of C. S. H. S. the Tuesday before vacation.

A crowd of Kappa Sigmas and ladies attended the Umpire last Wednesday evening.

Very few of the fellows have managed to take any of their cuts in histrionics yet this year. An ascension to the African heights might give the faculty a few valuable suggestions.

Miss Angie Hayden spent her vacation with Miss Pitts in Garden City, Kansas.

The Hypatia function is scheduled to occur Saturday evening.

Mrs. McLean left for Denver Thursday. Her visit did much good among the girls.

The Y. W. C. A. rally held Monday night resulted in a number of girls volunteering to attend the conference at Cascade this summer. We hope to send at least forty girls.

Miss Oliva Martin has left school on account of her health.

Vaccination is in vogue now.

Miss Woodsmall's gymnasium classes are in training for an exhibition to be given the last of April.

Professor Hills has adopted the plan of speaking French exclusively in French A and B.

Several college and Cutler couples enjoyed an impromptu dance at the Kinnikinnick last Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel Sweeney returned from a two weeks' stay in Boulder, Wednesday.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday a joint meeting was held between Philo and Hesperian. The program was a lively one, after which a social hour was spent in having refreshments and singing songs.

There will be a regular program tonight and it will be given as follows:

Original Story.....Moore

Debate—Resolved, That President Roosevelt was justified in his action towards the Brownsville troops.' Affirmative, Greenfelder, Hobson; negative, Brunner, Parsons.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

Critic's Report.

Visitors welcome.

NOTES.

Plans are being made for the regular Academy class track meet, and it will probably be pulled off in about a fortnight.

Terry has again entered the Academy.

Miss Brigham has returned from a two months visit in Florida.

Charles Ewing was up from Pueblo Sunday for a short visit. He has the position of manager of a shoe store in that city.

The baseball schedule has been changed on account of the withdrawal of Canon City from the league. The first game will not be played until April 30.

IV English has taken up Tenneyson's "Idylls of a King."

Tonight there will be an Academy dance at the Kinnikinnick

Philo was most delightfully entertained by Hesperian at the home of it's president, Mr. Jones. The program was one which everyone seemed to enjoy, and in which both Philo and Hesperian took part. After the program refreshments were served and adjournment took place after a pleasant social hour. The program for next time is:

Life of Washington Irving.....Frances Hall

Reading .....Irene Waters

Number to be chosen by.....Marian Haines

(On above subject.)

Reading from "Evangeline"...Gertrude Belser

Critic's Report.....Contemporary

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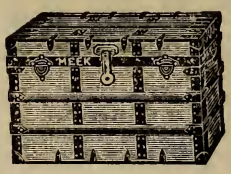

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Editorial

Mr. Marden

IN ANOTHER column of THE TIGER appears a brief statement in regard to the retiring treasurer of the College, Mr. George N. Marden. Far more space than we have at our disposal would be required to give an adequate sketch of the services rendered to Colorado College by Mr. Marden during the twenty-six years of his connection therewith. His name will always be closely connected with the early days of the institution. His brave, self-sacrificing efforts, at a time when the fortunes of Colorado College were at their lowest ebb, literally pulled the College out of the financial ruin into which it was fast sinking. The significance and importance of his labors on behalf of the College will grow more and more apparent as the College grows, and in the days to come his name will become conspicuous in the front rank of the founders of the institution. Not the least of his services was the part he took in bringing to Colorado College the man who for nineteen years has guided its destinies, President William F. Slocum.

We wish Mr. Marden a most delightful trip in Europe and trust that he may in due time return to watch the continued prosperity of the college in whose making he has had such a large share.

Tomorrow's Game

THE importance of the contest to be held tomorrow on Washburn field can hardly be over estimated in the College athletic world. The School of Mines has for some years past been one of our strongest rivals for athletic honors. Two years ago a "double header," similar to tomorrow's baseball and track contest, was held on Washburn field. At that time we won from the Mines in baseball but lost to them the track meet. This year we ought to win both. There is every reason to believe that we will. Our baseball team has already demonstrated its ability to "tie the can" to the Miners and with the advantage of a home field ought to win tomorrow even more decisively.

On the track Colorado College never had a more promising set of men. A good coach and trainer is directing the work and more enthusiasm is being shown in that line of athletics than has been in evidence for some

years past. All that remains is for the students to turn out en masse tomorrow afternoon and cheer the teams on to victory. A double victory tomorrow will mean a very substancial step toward landing the state championship in both departments of athletics.

The Weather

IT MAY be common-place to talk about the weather, but certainly we have been enjoying more than common-place weather. The persistent and continuous sunshine of the past few months has a very real significance in the life and prosperity of the College. We often fail to appreciate the fact that but for the climate of Colorado Springs there would, in all probability, be no Colorado College. At least it could not have attained its present high standing among the colleges of the country. It is safe to say that no other college in the United States enjoys so large a proportion of clear balmy days during the winter and spring months as we do. The beneficial effect of this advantage on our athletics alone is worth thinking about. And when we consider the effect on the general health and spirits of the entire College we may well congratulate ourselves on the fortunate location of the College. The struggles of the average eastern baseball team to get the necessary practice for the championship games when, week after week, all outdoors is a sea of mud, makes our own climate seem like a baseball paradise.

Remember

WE REPEAT for emphasis! The project undertaken by THE TIGER of issuing a monthly literary number cannot possibly be successful without the active support of the students. One more literary number is due this year. If it is to be a good one we *must* have contributions for it, and lots of them. It is your duty and privilege, whoever you may be, if you have any inclination toward literary work, to do what you can for your college paper. Contributions should be handed in as soon as possible. Don't let the other fellow get all the benefit from work in this department.

TWO POETS COMPARED.

Professor Homer E. Woodbridge of Colorado college delivered an address in Perkins hall last week on "Rousseau and Wordsworth." The speaker contrasted the widely opposite temperament and character of the two men, at the same time showing their mutual belief in the natural goodness of men and other similar faiths and traits.

He spoke in part as follows:

"The two men we are to consider in temperament and character as wide apart as the poles. It seems strange to even name the sensuous, restless, passionate Genevere in the same sentence with the cold and pure poet of contemplation. Yet in comparing their writings we are struck almost as much with the difference in their characters as with the similarity of their ideas. We shall see that several of the fundamental beliefs of Wordsworth are derived directly or indirectly from Rousseau.

"The influence of Rousseau upon modern life and thought has been so vital and so various that in a lecture of this kind it can not be sketched even in outline. Historically, in going from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, we find revolutionary changes in education, in literature, and in government. In all these changes the influence of Rousseau is dominant. Our modern system of education, from the kindergarten to the "electice system" in our colleges, has its origin in his "Emile." His writings inspired the leaders of the French revolution. Nearly all the great poets and literary men of the nineteenth century bear his mark; many of them are his avowed disciples. He is the intellectual father of the whole Romantic school, in the widest sense of the word —the school which places passion above reason.

"The contrast between his influence and his personality is striking. As a man, he was effeminate, weak willed, physically and morally a coward, in some respects despicable.

"Wordsworth, like the other men of his time shows plainly the influence of Rousseau, yet he never mentions Rousseaus' name. There are two reasons for this strange silence; Wordsworth got his Rousseau mostly at second hand, and he probably despised Rousseau's character.

"Like Rousseau, Wordsworth firmly believed in the natural goodness of men. From this belief, there follows in both men admiration for the peasant and the idealization of him, as the man who has kept closest to the "natural" type. Wordsworth's love for the peasant inspired many of his poems; from them he derived the

theory that the poet should adopt the peasant's language and vocabulary. He carries this idea of the rustic much further than does Rousseau.

"In the same way the cult of childhood in both Wordsworth and Rousseau is found in their belief in man's natural goodness. Both agree in looking back upon childhood as the golden age of unconscious happiness, but here again Wordsworth goes beyond his predecessor. As he idealizes the peasant, so he spiritualizes the child, addressing him as a "mighty prophet." To Rousseau the purity of the child is passive and corruptible; to Wordsworth, it is active and divine.

"Both men were alike in their love of out door nature. Both preferred quiet scenery to wild; both were exceedingly fond of walking tours; both were inspired by nature to revery. Here, as in other matter, Wordsworth goes beyond Rousseau. To Rousseau, nature is the source of delicious sensation and a framework for his dreams; to Wordsworth it is all this and much more; it is the revelation and the garment of God.

"In general, it may be said that Wordsworth has taken his ideas from Rousseau and given them a new and transcendent meaning.'

MR. MARDEN LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

Monday evening a number of the faculty and students of the college gathered at the railroad station to say good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Marden, who left for a year's trip in Europe. The college band rendered some selections in creditable form, doing honor to a man whose work for Colorado college can hardly be too highly praised. The demonstration Monday evening was a slight token of appreciation of a man who has spent the best twenty-six years of his life in devoted service for Colorado College.

In 1881 the Rev. George N. Marden came to Colorado College, from the pastorate of the First Congregational church of South Weymouth, Mass., as professor of history. This position he held until the resignation of President E. P. Tenney, in 1885. The condition of the college at this time was most disheartening. The shifting population of this new country left some of the professors almost classless. The college was deeply in debt and was without a president. There seemed little hope of saving it from total collapse. At this most critical point in the affairs of the college, Professor Marden came forward and personally assumed the responsibility of rescuing the institution from the verge of absolute failure. He went east and by personally interesting men and women of means in the college he succeeded in raising enough money to pay off the debts of the institution and to start it on a new career of life and usefulness.

It is not too much to say that but for Mr. Marden's unfailing devotion to the cause of Colorado College, and his tireless and effective efforts on its behalf, the college must have sunk into hopeless bankruptcy.

When sufficient funds had been secured to insure the continued life of the college, Professor Marden, acting under the direction of the Board of Trustees, visited Baltimore, Md., and invited Rev. W. F. Slocum, pastor of the First Congregational church, of that city, to the presidency of Colorado College.

Mr. Marden was the man to step into the gap between the old and the new in the history of the college, and, at a time when its future seemed almost hopeless, through personal effort and determination to tide over the darkest days in the life of the college.

During the first few years of Dr. Slocum's presidency, Mr. Marden spent most of his time in the east as financial agent for the college.

On the death of the college treasurer, Geo. H. Parsons, in 1898, Professor Marden was made treasurer and since that time has been in charge of the financial affairs of the college on the ground. He has, however, made occasional trips to New York and New England to keep in touch with the friends of the college.

In March, 1906, Mr. Marden celebrated the 70th anniversary of his birth, the 25th anniversary of his first connection with Colorado College. A number of his friends gathered at his home on that occasion and presented him with a silver loving cup in token of their deep regard for him and their sincere appreciation of his great work.

At the following commencement time Mr. Marden resigned the office of treasurer; but at the earnest solicitation of President Slocmu he consented to remain in charge of the treasury until the work of the ensuing year could be so arranged as to be carried on without his supervision.

With the end of March, 1907, Mr. Marden closed his connection with Colorado College, and on the evening of April 15, left in com-

pany with Mrs. Marden, for a year of travel in Europe.

The affairs of the treasury are left temporarily in the hands of Mrs. Goodale, who has recently been made assistant treasurer of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Marden expect to return to their home in Colorado Springs after their trip through Europe.

A fuller account of the life and work of Mr. Marden will be found in the issue of The Tiger of March 23, 1906.

Y. M. C. A.

The association meeting last Friday evening was in the nature of a conference on ways and means of bettering the meeting. A number of helpful criticisms and suggestions were made. Those who took part in the discussion were Messrs. Lennox, Stiles, Harper, Lieb, Gibbs, Hall and Boynton. Dr. Wolsey sang at the opening of the meeting.

The organization for the religious work department for the new year is: George Gibbs, chairman; music, F. S. Moore; advertising, K. Hyder; attendance, J. W. Smillie; "sings," Glen Mammond; extension, G. A. West.

Mr. R. A. Waite, secretary of the religious work department of the International committee, visited the college last Wednesday and Thursday. Many of the young men had interviews with him and the committees met with him in conference concerning the coming year's work. He has had a wide experience in this work and his suggestions were exceedingly helpful.

Rev. A. E. Holt, of Pueblo, will address a joint meeting of the Christian associations in the upper room, Perkins, this evening at 6:45. His subject is, "The call of the church to the Christian Student."

At the last meeting of the Cabinet the Lake Geneva delegation of 1906 was chosen as the Geneva committee for 1907. A meeting is scheduled for Monday evening at 7 o'clock, when a number of men will be decided upon for this year's delegation.

LYRIC INSTRUCTION.

Dean Hale is making a special study as to the means and devices by which the poet is able to bring out the thought of his poem. The innermost thought of the poet underlies the intellectual phase of the poem. Poetry gives the poet power to convey ideas and thoughts which would be impossible in prose. All great writers and thinkers become poets as soon as they let their minds enter the realms of imagination and universality. Some prose is as full of poetry as many of the best poems. A poet resorts to poetry because it would be impossible for him to express his thoughts in any other way. Dean Hale first takes up the necessary musical notation to indicate the rhythm. Music and poetry are intrinsically allied because both use rhythmical sound. A word is only a musical sound produced by a reed instrument, the voice. Both music and poetry use rhythm in their structure, the only practical difference being in their pitch. Professor Sydney F. Pattison teaches the history, structure and interpretation of the poem. This is the first year that this kind of a course has been taught in Colorado college, and is really a new feature in the instruction in lyrics. The "Golden Treasury of Lyrics" is used as a text-book.

NOVEL COURSE.

The most novel and interesting course in English which is being given at Colorado College this year is under the supervision of Professor Sydney F. Pattison, of the English department, and Dean Hale, of the School of Music. The course is a detailed study of lyrics, and not only takes up the study of the history, meaning and composition of the verse, but also the musical structure upon which the melody and rhythm depend.

FIVE WEEKS MORE.

In five weeks the final examinations will begin. Between now and then you have a chance to win or fail, and right now is the time to decide in earnest which it will be.

If you want to win take a new grip on your resolutions and get down and study. Work with an object in view. You can accomplish a great deal in the coming five weeks if you will go at it with determination.

If you want to fail, just settle down to a pleasant, easy life during the warm spring weather. Should it be a choice between study, or a trip to the canon, you go to the canon every time. If the instructor assigns a hard lesson, cut his class and you will fail all right, no matter how hard you may have worked during the first part of the semester. The winner is not the man who starts the race well, but the man who finishes well.

Think what these five weeks mean to you. Would you be classed a student or a flunker? Will you go home in June with a feeling of satisfaction, having spent a year to good advantages ,or will you go home and tell your friends, "I couldn't stand the pressure; I got the spring fever; I failed?

Think what this means and then work.

DUAL
Track Meet & Baseball Game
WASHBURN FIELD
SATURDAY, APR. 20

Track Meet Begins at 1:30
Ball Game at 3:30

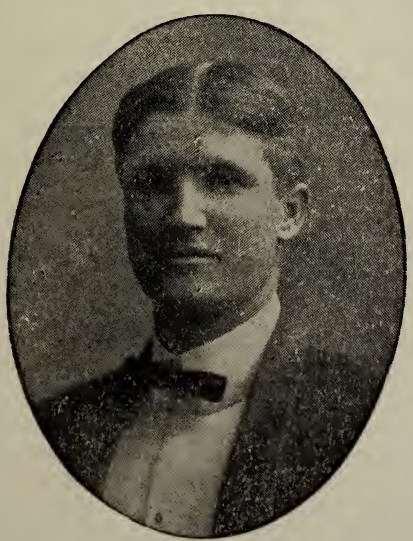
Admission 50c

Athletic Department

By J. K. McLINTOCK

THE PUEBLO GAME.

On Monday afternoon the College was defeated by a score of 12-5 by the Pueblo Western League team. The game with the exception of the fourth and fifth innings was remarkably close for a game between amateurs and professionals. The first three innings looked like good professional ball.



NORDINE FALK
Colorado College Baseball Coach

During the fourth and fifth innings the leaguers did some stick work and eleven hits and nine runs resulted.

In regard to the individual playing, Schimdt and Ackley did probably the best work. In fact, the work of Schmidt was as good or better than that of the third baseman of the leaguers. Ackley showed up well at the bat, getting two hits out of four times up, one of which, a three-bagger in the seventh, scored three runs. Mitchell caught a steady game. With the exception of a bad error in the first inning, Travis covered first well. Jackson and Johns at second and Tegtmeyer at short played errorless games although the last named did not seem to be covering as much ground as in practice. In the outfield Anderson and Morris played the kind of ball that wins. Morris made a star play when he made a long throw to third resulting in the third out and shutting off a run at the plate. Anderson's batting was very effective. Hyder in left made two costly errors and did not seem to be playing in his usual form.

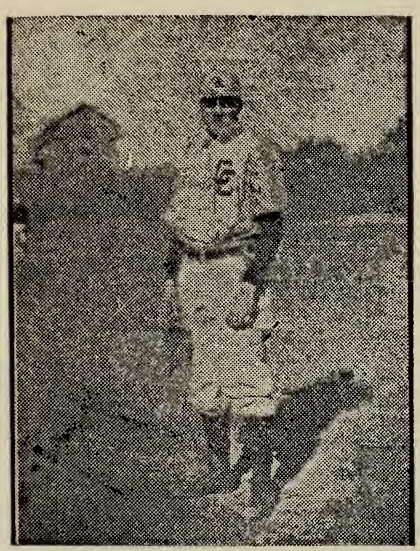
On the whole the game was very satisfactory and augurs well for our success Saturday.

TIGERS VS. MINERS.

Tomorrow afternoon on Washburn field the Tigers meet the Miners in track and

baseball. Both promise to be interesting events. Everything points to a decisive victory for Colorado College in the meet. Captain James' men will without doubt have considerably the best of the argument in the track events and we may expect an even break in the field events. The relay race should be won by the college. Many of the events are, however, going to be very closely contested and an exciting meet is assured.

The result of the baseball game is more



CAPT. TEGTMEYER
of the Tigers

doubtful, with the chances in favor of Colorado College. The close score with the Miners of two weeks ago shows that the game is going to be possibly the best game played in Colorado Springs this year, as the Miners are coming down here determined to turn the tables. Coach Falk is putting the men through hard practice during the week and the Mines will have to play much better ball than they did two weeks ago if they win.

With the probability of two victories on Washburn field on Saturday the duty of the student body is very clear. So far this year neither track nor baseball teams have received anything like the support they deserve and it is up to the students to remedy this on Saturday.

THE TRACK MEET.

Captain James has announced the following entries for the meet on Saturday. Two men from each team will be entered in each event.

100-yard dash—Richie, Nixon, Reeks, Stiles, James.
220-yard dash—James, Hyder.
440-yard dash—Stiles, Reeks.
880-yard dash—Jardine.
1 mile—Jardine.
2 mile—Griswold, Burgess.
Low Hurdles—Carey, Reeks.
High Hurdles—Carey, Hyde.
Discus throw—Knox, Carey.
Hammer throw—Draper, Carey.
Shot put—Morris, Draper.
High jump—West, Anderson.
Broad jump—Hyder, Reeks.
Pole vault—West, Prichard.
Relay team—Stiles, Jardine, Reeks and James.

We see the announcement in "Silver and Gold" that "Colorado College will bear watching in baseball this year." The Miners have had one good look and are going to try again for a look-in on Saturday.

It is reported that the Mines played the Colorado Iron Works last week. There must be some mistake about this or else the Miners have solved the problem of pereptual motion and played a game against themselves.

Gibbs is down with the mumps and will probably be unable to be in the meet tomorrow. We will miss Gibbs but we may be able to give the Miners a mighty interesting meet anyway.

Some of the Freshmen were quite worked up over the report that there were ringers on the Pueblo team. tI is doubtless true that practically every man on that team is receiving money for his services.

The track meet will begin at 1:30. The baseball game will be called at 3:30.

SOCIETY

Pearsons

Program for April 19:
Parliamentary Drill.....10 minutes
Speech ..... Cobert
Debate—Resolved, That future issuing of stock by interested railroads should be controlled by the national government. Affirmative: Scibird, Hanna; negative: C. Hall, Mills.
Original Poem.....Kettleman
Music ..... Blackman

Apollonian

The program given April 12 was well prepared and of unusual interest. L. Davis read a paper on the New Immigration Laws. G.

Davis reviewed the Reed Smoot decision. Next followed some piano selections by Hille. Beyond doubt the most interesting speech of the evening was that on Spiritualism and Christian Science, by Macaulay. This was Macaulay's first appearance before the club and he more than won his place as an Apollonian. Fisher followed with a live speech on "Mark Twain and Christian Science."

Program for April 19:

Speech: The French Income Tax....G. Gibbs
Speech.....A. E. Holt
Speech: The Jamaica Earthquake.....
.....W. C. Moffett
Debate—Resolved, That President Roosevelt was justified in the discharge of the colored troops. Affirmative: C. Morgan, W. B. Turner; negative, Wm. Lennox, G .W. Smith.

Minerva

Mr. Graham, who has been holding an interesting exhibit of Burmese curiosities in Perkins, lectured on Burma.

Minerva entertains all the girls in college at a farce this evening.

Contemporary

Program for April 12:

Wayside Notes.....Labor
The Salvation Army; Its Work and Organization.....Helen Sloane
Music.....Ethel Bear
General Booth.....Ruth Frothingham

The program on April 5 was a very interesting one. Mr. Van Ranselear lectured upon the work done for the poor in the large cities, by the Institutional Church—describing in detail the plan of the Grace Church in New York City.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

One of the most pleasant events of the year was the Kappa Sigma dance last Saturday evening. It was a shirt waist dance, all the young men wearing white shirts with the fraternity monogram on the sleeve. The decorations were Japanese and the ceiling was dotted with electric lights each one hidden by a Japanese lantern. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. The guests were Mrs. Cajori, Misses Starbird, Pritchard, Parsons, Whitehurst, Lattner, Aiken, Campbell, Lee, Wall, O'Reilly, McLain, Albera Healy, Garigue and Kampf.

Senior class play rehearsals are being held regularly.

BUDDHISM IN JAPAN.

By H. Myamoto.

The recent issue of a most popular Japanese newspaper, published in Tokio, has an article about Buddhism in Japan, which describes its condition at present. eLt me translate this article. The description appears, if my translation is not greatly mistaken, as the following:

In European countries the separation of the political affairs from religion has been steadily accomplished. The pope has lost his authority to oppose that; the power of the religion is declining day by day. There is no wonder then that Buddhism in this country has gone to ruin. Though Christianity seems to have become somewhat powerless, yet it reigns over the spiritual world as before, and is still moving toward its own end. Though Christianity cannot have a hand in the education of a nation directly, yet it has no doubt a great influence in keeping up morality. When we turn to our Buddhism we unfortunately can say nothing in its favor. It is only its outward appearance that remains as it was in the ancient time when it was in its extreme prosperity. The chief temples, and those which have a remarkable history, still exist. The number of the temples amounts to 109,810, and that of the priests to 73,310. The believers reach in number a very great part of the population of Japan. But sad to say, as we come to the question of whether its mission, however little it may be, is still being carried out, we cannot but confess that it is accomplishing nothing. The priests, numbering over 70,000, and the temples amounting to over 100,000, are only sleeping in a happy oblivion of their purpose. Where are to be found such priests as held authority over the spiritual world in the past? What support is Buddhism of today giving to this nation? or what is its influence on the national morality? It has fallen into a fit of fainting; it is in such a condition that it is all dead! When the business of the priests is but to aim at the dear money of the old people, or to attend their funeral, how can we say Buddhism is living? How miserable it is! If there were not Christianity, if the world were making no progress, but remaining in the same state, those Buddhist priests could still be dreaming; but now that there is Christianity and the world is in its course advancing, Buddhism cannot live. It is evident that it will not be long before it is driven away by Christianity.

(To be continued next week.)

Miss Sahm delightfully entertained Miss Tanner, Miss Barker, Miss Bateman and Miss Ragan Saturday evening.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Hazel Lee, Adelina Albera and Sharley Pike are Contemporary pledges; and Mrs. Gile and Mrs. Brehant new honorary members.

Prof. Smith (in Bible)—Could the fifth commandment have been on the first tablet?

Dean—I don't know; that depends upon the size of the tablet.

The McGregor Freshmen are still showing signs of freshness.

The Y. W. C. A. conference at Cascade next summer is arousing great enthusiasm among the girls. Ticknor study was crowded recently when Mrs. McLean, our state secretary, held a conference rally. The C. C. delegation promises to be a very large one. It is hoped that most, if not all of the town girls can attend, as well as many others. The conference is to be held from August 23 to September 3.

The Student Government Executive Board called a meeting of all the girls in college last week to discuss the organization of a Dramatic Society composed of every girl in college, active membership to be attained through merit in dramatic work. A nominating committee is to be chosen, and work is to begin as soon as the officers are elected.

Girls, come to gym to practice athletics for Cascade this summer.

German humor from Prof. Ahler's classroom—Furniture is usually pretty quiet, unless the bed ticks now and then.

Miss Hall (French translation)—He took the man a part.

Miss Cox has returned to college.

If there is a member of Biol A who has not cracked a sick joke since he began to dissect his lobster, let him step out and say so,—if he wants to ruin his reputation for veracity.

The main building is open again.

"And e'en the grass grows pale by contrast as I pass." Either the freshmen are getting over it or the grass is bracing up.

Vesper services will be next Sunday when Dean Sturgis will deliver another of his addresses. These Sunday afternoon talks of Dean Sturgis are very good and no student can afford to miss any of them.

Our teacher, Miss H——
Went to C——
The exercise books to take home;
But when she got there,
The c—— was bare—
For Easter Vacation had come.

Minerva entertains all college girls this evening with a farce entitled, "Mr. Bob."

Miss Mabel Sweeney returned this week from New York City.

The annual is surely coming out on May 1.

McCreery and Roberts have spent most of the time since vacation in Denver—on Nugget work.

The lecture by Mr. Sclater, announced for this week, on "The Cape to Cairo" has been postponed on account of the failure of the slides to arrive.

Dr. Slocum's lecture on "A Summers' Trip to Polar Regions," which was announced for April 23, has been postponed on account of his prolonged stay in the east.

In the current number of McClure's magazine is a short poem by Prof. Woodbridge, entitled "A Mountain Vigil." It is well worth reading.

Professor Smith made a trip to Longmont this week in the interests of the college.

Smilie spoke at the Wolfe Chapel, Papetown Sunday evening.

The Sophomore prayer meeting last Sunday led by Miss Carson, was an interesting one on the subject, "How to make this most of the rest of the college year." However, the attendance was small. There are a few more meetings left this year. Why not set this hour aside to attend, Sophomores? Finish strong.

The cheer leaders for the coming season

will be William Lennox, '08, and Carl Blackman, '09. Practice was held last Friday and several days this week and tomorrow Mines will learn that C. C.'s spirit is not all for football.

The Handbook will be issued the first of July this year and will be sent to all prospective students.

Howell and Alden are publishing score books for the games of the season. The books contain cuts of the players and the line up of the Tigers as well as the opponents.

Williams, Gurney and Gibbs are afflicted with the mumps.

Nixon has returned from Detroit where he was called by the sudden illness of his mother.

Chi Sigma Gamma held a dance in the Kinnikinnick Wednesday of last week.
Sigma Chi's April dance occurs tomorrow evening.

There seems to be a great many succombing to the "temptations of spring."

A fight to the finish was promised for the class game. It was.

"Deke" West received a severe fall while pole vaulting last week. He was rendered unconscious for several moments.

Ten more days and the Nugget will be out and 1908 will have shown its abilities. From all reports their efforts are due to make a big hit.

Miss Hopkins was called home last week on account of her mother's illness.

President Slocum left last week for a two weeks' trip to the East. While away he delivered a number of lectures besides attending the exercises attending the opening of the Carnegie Institute.

"Fat" Morgan suffered a painful injury to a finger during the '09-'10 game.

Raymond C. Farmer, '09, has been elected to represent the local association in the oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association to be held in Denver tonight.

Dean Cajori has again been highly honored by the mathematicians of this country and of the world. He has been invited to deliver an address before the philosophical and historical section of the International Congress of Mathematicians, which meets in Rome, Italy, April 6-11, 1908. He has also been asked to make the opening address at the convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematic's Teachers, at St. Louis, November 29.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

PHILO.

At the last meeting of Philo, Miss Parsons told us many interesting things of the life of Irving. Miss Lenox and Miss Hawes both gave good readings.

The program for next time is:

Life of Lewis Carroll.....Matt Draper
Recitation.....Eleanor Barrows
Story.....Ethel Hall
Reading.....Helen Jackson
Reading from "Evangeline"....Anna Kennedy

HESPERIAN.

The usual meeting was held last Friday night in Perkins. The debate on the action of Presiden Roosevelt towards the Brownsville troops although not worked up to a finish, yet it showed much good debating. Moore read an original story.

NOTES.

Tonight the society and their friends will have a picnic at Cheyenne Canon.

The High school game comes off next week. We must all get out and yell ourselves hoarse.

Arrangements for the graduation of the class of '07 are being made.

Miss —— —Bernard, do you follow Hobson's example?

Bernard—No.

The dance last Friday evening was another great success. Almost twenty couples took part in the dance.

All the classes of the 11:15 period were treated to a most charming duet last Tuesday.

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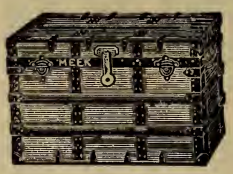

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 26, 1907. Number 29

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

T. D. RIGGS.....Assistant Editor
C. F. HOWELL..... " "
JAMES K. MCCLINTOCK.....Athletic Editor
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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Pike's Peak Nugget

THE event toward which the whole college is justly looking is the appearance of *The Nugget* on May first. In this publication is contained the history of the College for the past year. It has been the privilege of the editor of THE TIGER to examine the printed copy of *The Nugget* and it is only just to say that the book that will soon appear is by far the best of the series. The cuts are clear and sharp; the drawings are exceptionally original and well executed; the "jokes" are new and pointed; the magazine department abounds in good stories of unusual merit. In short—the book is bright and original and thoroughly reproduces our college life. It is a credit to the whole College and especially to the board of editors who have worked so industriously and faithfully to make it a success.

No student can afford to be without a copy of *The Nugget*. Its value as a chronicle of college history cannot be overestimated.

The book is in greater demand this year than ever before. The edition is limited and the advance subscriptions are very large. Those who have not already subscribed cannot much longer safely defer doing so.

Literary Number

ATTENTION is called to the fact that the next edition of THE TIGER will be the literary number. It is the wish of the editors that all copy may be in by Monday. We wise to urge again that this number may be well supported.

Saturday Afternoon

THE duty of all the students of Colorado College is plain tomorrow afternoon. We must decisively defeat both Denver University and the Agricultural College. The opportunity of dragging in the dust the colors of two rivals in the same afternoon does not often present itself. Our athletes will do their best. Their "best" will be "better" if they receive the united support of the student-body.

Incidentally, the football teams of these two institutions had the unique distinction of defeating the Tigers last fall. Revenge is sweet. Let every one see both Denver and the Aggies tomorrow afternoon and we feel

certain that much of the soreness from last fall will be rubbed out.

Prisident Alderson's Address

The address given last Friday by President Alderson of the Colorado School of Mines was well received by the students. He spoke first of our successes in athletics and impressed the fact that we have his most hearty support. "Win if you can, and if you can't, congratulate the other team and warn it of the next time."

You have demonstrated your efficiency in athletics; are you as efficient in other lines? Your efficiency is what counts today. Are you willing to pay the price? "There is a whole army of the dull mediocrity doing things that require a low grade of efficiency." Are you willing to pay the price to get out of the 10,000 class into the class of 100? It costs more to be a member of the 100 class. It requires greater efficiency. Will you advance from the 100 to the 10? "In life, the question of efficiency is the important one." Engineering machinery must be efficient. "Economy is the watchword." The English government has sent men over to America to find out why we are more efficient than they. Here in college the vivtal question to ask yourself is not, "Am I going to pass?" but "am I individually making the most of my opportunities for efficiency?" "You can't have your cake and eat it to." If you would succeed you must pay the price. "Can you afford pink teas? How much exercise do you get from walking around a pool table? The all important question is, "Does it make me more or less efficient?" Avoid the waste of time, money and opportunity. Efficiency is carried into business. Your character must be good. Everyone must pay the price.

Above all be loyal to Colorado College. The man who will not stand behind his own team is despicable beyond mention. The keener the struggle, the harder the fight; the better. "You can afford to lose the game but you can't afford to lose your manliness. In after life your college associations will be your dearest remembrances."

REV. HOLT'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Holt, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Pueblo, spoke at the joint meeting of the Christian associations last Friday evening, on the subject, "The Church as an Opportunity for Social Service." He said in part:

"I take it for granted that as college men and women going out into the world that you are going for service. I want to show you where you can invest your capital where it will bring big returns. We need Christian laymen who are interested in the church because of the good they can do. The Christian church is the great trunk line and other activities represent the branch lines.

In the last analyses, the church is the only institution working for the upbuilding of society, which is doing fundamental work in ridding this country of poverty. "An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.' Now, man is a creature of environment largely. Therefore, so change the environso you can make the perfect man. The only way to establish a life is to establish it from within. Religion seeks to answer the questions of the inner life. If you are going to do fundamental work in social redemption, you have got to touch the man at the very center of his being.

"The church is in touch with more people than any other institution you can name. There are in all about 30,000,000 church members in this country. It is wonderful the amount of money these people give to this organization.

"The church people represent more social good-will than those of any other organization you can find. You will find them more ready to help society. In our last legislature we have an illustrtaion of the power of the federated church in Colorado vs. the saloon, in the passage of the local option bill. And then think of what the church is accomplishing in foreign lands.

"What does it ask of you young people?

"It asks of the college young men and women that they will go out and give themselves in constructive service. Do you ever stop to consider how easy it is for college people to be critical? And the little church at home comes almost at the head in our criticism. But remember this: Those who send us to college have the right to expect thta we will come back with something better than tastes hard to gratify. Critical study of the Bible is sure to drive sympathy out of the heart. Think for a moment of the heartaches you are sure to cause when you go back out of sympathy. Go back to the home church with the desire to get in and help and not to tear down. Get in and help clear up once more the great truths about God, which are the breath of human life."

The Rev. Mr. Holt is a graduate of the college, and while here was active in the Christian Association work. He knows both sides of this great question, and made a sympathetic

appeal for the young men and women of the college to line up in the great Church of God, when they finish college work.

COLORADO COLLEGE WINS.

In the first State Ineer-Collegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest, held in Denver, Friday, the 19th, Raymon C. Farmer, of Colorado College, and Wm. C. Millikan of Denver University, won first and second places respectively. Mr. Farmer was awarded a prize of $50.00 which is to be used to defray his expenses when he goes to Minneapolis, Minn., next June, to represent Colorado in the Central Inter-State contest.

Farmer is a Sophomore and has won several oratorical honors in the two years he has spent in Colorado College. Last year he won second place in the local contest and represented Colorado College in the state oratorical contest, in which he ranked high. This year he won second place in the Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest, and first in the State Prohibition contest.

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, a novel kind of social function is to take place, in the jungle west of McGregor hall. It is to be a May festival open to all the students of the college and academy as well as the faculty. There will be a highly entertaining "May Day" program, the details of which are being kept mysteriously secret, followed by refreshments. The time set is from three to six o'clock in the afternoon. To spend three hours in the jungle back of McGregor hall surrounded by the charming gayeties of a May day frolic will certainly be a most delightful innovation on the life of staid old Colorado College. The event is planned to be an improvement on the May morning breakfast held in previous years but made impossible this year on account of the condition of the gymnasium. The management of the program is in the hands of the two Christian associations of the College, and the proceeds will go toward sending delegates to the summer conferences at Lake Geneva, Wis., and Cascade, Colo.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Elizabeth Elliot, '01, of Castle Rock, was a guest at Ticknor last week.

R. L. Givens is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Charles W. Waddle, '01, is teaching in the State Normal school at Greeley.

Miss Ruth Anderson, '06, is home after seven months of teaching.

Norton Cox, '06, was a college visitor last week.

Miss Harriet Platt is visiting Mrs. Schuyler at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hayden.

Miss Stephen Goodale has moved into Mrs. Marden's house.

Miss Sadie McDowell, '05, has been promoted to a position in the Greeley High school.

Rev. Arthur Holt addressed the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening.

Miss Mary Wheeler, '01, is teaching in the Edison school in Denver.

Miss Clare McCoy, '03, is teaching in the Canon City High school

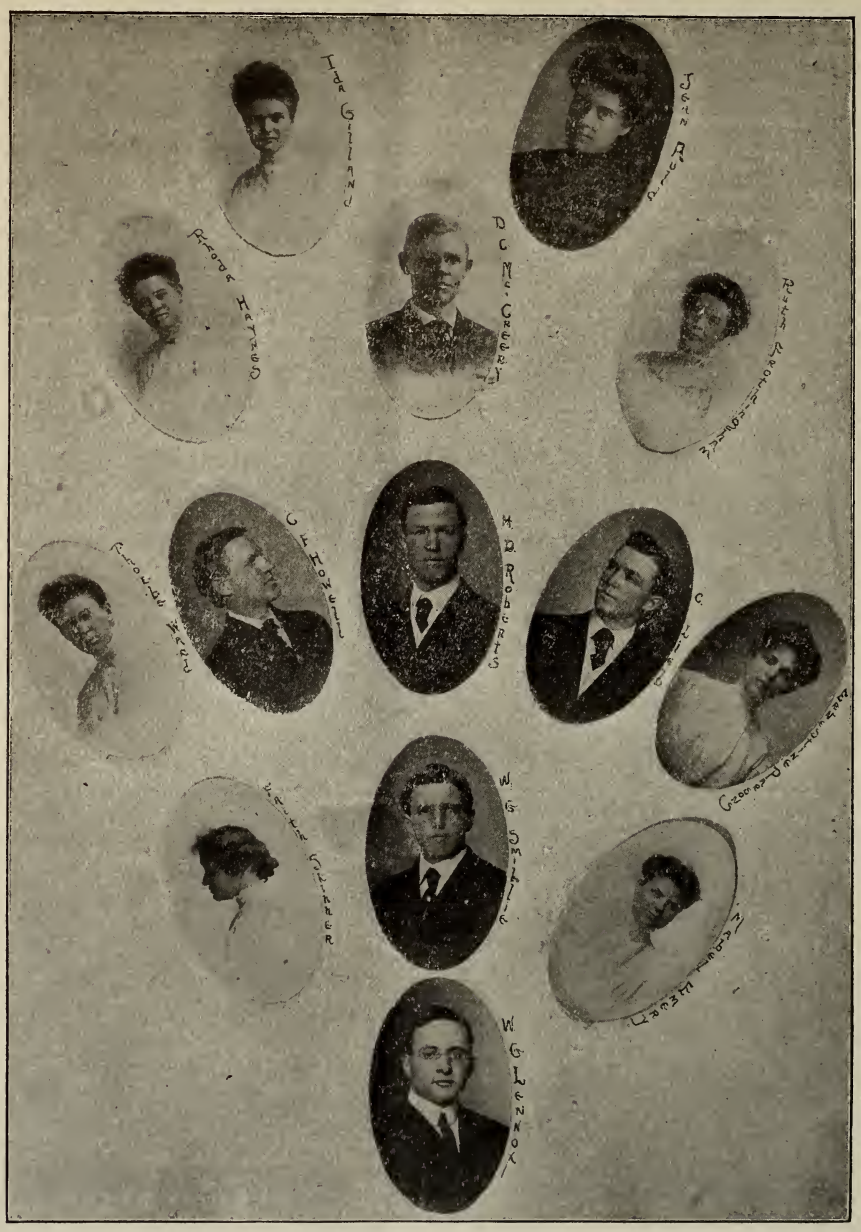
Miss Platt and Miss Schuyler were Ticknor guests Monday evening.

Walter Nead is convalescing from an attack of smallpox and will soon be able to resume his work.

THE WEATHER.

In last week's Tiger we commented editorially on the remarkably favorable character of our climate, especially in connection with athletics . The morning after the paper appeared there were six inches of snow on the ground, on account of which the track meet and baseball game had to be postponed. Of course at the time of writing we could not foresee the storm, but nothing could have happened to illustrate more forcefully the point of our argument. On Saturday there were six inches of snow on the ground and the temperature was in the "teens." On Monday the baseball field and track were in ideal condition for athletics and the weather was balmy and springlike. A storm like that of Friday and Saturday in almost any eastern college would have meant two weeks of indoor practice for the teams.

We are glad to call attention to the fact that the Montrose County High school has not been dropped from the accredited list of Colorado College. The mistaken report attained some currency that the Montrose school was no longer on our accredited list.—Editor's Note.



1908 NUGGET BOARD.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McLINTOCK

BASEBALL.

It was unfortunate for both the track and baseball teams that weather interfered with the events on Washburn field last Saturday. Both teams needed the practice and experience that the baseball game and track and field meet would have given.

The baseball game tomorrow will be between the Tigers and the Aggies. The latter are as yet an unknown quantity. They cannot be expected to be so strong as last year for Gum, Grant and Thomas are not in this year's line-up. The Tigers have been worked hard by Coach Falk and are in splendid shape. They should win the game the whole way. The line-up will be: Ackley, pitcher; Mitchell, catcher;

Travis, first base; Jackson, second base; Schmidt, third base; Captain Tegtmeyer, short-stop; Anderson, left field; Smith, center field; Morris, right field.

TRACK.

Before the baseball game tomorrow the track team will have a meet with the Denver University team on Washburn field. The strength of the Denver team is almost unknown. Our team should win firsts in all the track events. Knox should win the discus and Draper will be strong with the hammer. West and Pritchard are hard men to beat in the pole vault and Hyder and Reeks are both good in the broad jump. On paper James looks a sure winner in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, Reeks in the 440 and Jardine in the 880 and mile. Cary and Reeks are due for first in the high and low hurdles respectively.

Following are the entries:

100-yard dash—Lowrie, Anderson, D. U.; Ritchie, James, C. C.

220-yard dash—Andrews, Tate, D. U.; Hyde or McQuat, James, C. C.

440-yard dash—Henning, Andrews, D. U.; Reeks, Gibbs or Stiles, C. C.

880-yard run—Kellogg, Templin, D. U.; Jardine, Gibbs, C. C.

Mile run—Kellogg, Templin, D. U.; Smith, Griswald or Jardine, C. C.

120-yard hurdles—Brusse, Badgley, D. U.; Hyde, Cary, C. C.

220-yard hurdles—Sabin, King, D. U.; Reeks, Cary, C. C.

Broad jump—Badgley, Bowler, D. U.; Hyde, Reeks, C. C.

High jump—Badgley, Harper, D. U.; West, Pritchard, C. C.

Pole vault—Steele, Maul, D. U.; West, Pritchard, C. C.

Hammer throw—Steele, Harper, D. U.; Draper, C. C.

Discus throw—Bowler, Harmon, D. U.; Knox, Cary, C. C.

Shot put—Clelland, Bowler, D. U.; Morris, Cary, C. C.

Relay—Lowrie, Anderson, Henning Tate, D. U.; Stiles, Jardine, Reeks, James, C. C.

WINTER WEATHER FACTS.

Colorado Springs is gaining popularity as a winter resort. The climate here during both winter and summer is almost ideal. There were only seventeen days in the year 1906 that were entirely without sunshine. This spring has been exceptionally warm and dry. The mean temperature for January was almost 5 degrees above the mean for 32 years; that of February was 9 degrees above the average for 33 years, and March was a little more than 8 degrees above the average. From the College Weather Bureau it is found that the mean temperature for March was 45.3 degrees. The sun shown 77 per cent of the possible time during this month. The highest temperature recorded was 78 degrees and the lowest 13 degrees.

On account of the exceptionally fine weather which has prevailed during the spring, the little snow storm a few days ago came as a surprise to some. About 8½ inches of snow fell during the storm and the temperature ranged from 28 degrees to 20 degrees. Consulting the records of the College Weather Bureau we find that an April snow storm is not at all unusual for Colorado Springs.

APRIL.

	Snow in Inches.	Total Precipitation in Inches.
1900	42.7	6.78
1901	24.7	2.64
1902	7.0	.82
1903	0.0	.93
1904	0.3	.08
1905	8.0	4.46
1906	1.0	2.06
*1907	8.2	1.26

*So far.

It will be seen from this data that the amount of snowfall so far this month is less than 20 per cent of that which fell in April, 1900, and the total precipitation is more than an inch short of the average April precipitation for the last seven years.

The College records since 1872 show that the greatest precipitation for April was in 1900. For that month it amounted to 6.78 inches, 4.27 inches in the form of snow. (Counting ten inches of snow equal to one inch of precipitation.) At noon. April 5, 1900, the snow was seventeen inches deep on the level at Colorado Springs. At Lake Moraine 84 inches of snow fell between April 3 and May 3, 1900. The next heavy April fall at the Lake was 36 inches in 1905. The fall there during the recent storm was 32 inches.

The latest snow recorded at this city in the past seven years was 1.9 inches which fell May 6, 1906. The month of April leads this winter in depth of snow. October is next with five and one-tenth inches.

S. L. SMITH, '09.

Friday night Dr. Arthur E. Holt of Pueblo, who is a graduate of Colorado College, spoke to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Perkins. He spoke about personal work, in a fine way that interested everybody there.

VESPER SERVICE.

The closing subject of Dr. Sturgis' series of addresses was "Prayer; Why should we pray? How can we pray." The answers depend upon our conception of God. We can not expect to pray perfectly at first. Christ's disciples felt that there was something lacking and they said, "Lord, teach us to pray." is of value to consider how God has revealed himeslf. As the Fount of Absolute Power we fear him and some with petitions; as a Merciful God we come to him with confession. God revealed himself to Abraham as a Friend. The race of the Jews has never lost the sense of the unity and personality of God. The Lord appeared to Moses and said, "I am Jehovah;" and the Jews worshipped him in fear and dread. Should we not fear the God of high majesty and unapproachable Holiness? During the forty years of wandering the Jews learned that, "Jehovah is a God, merciful, gracious and slow to anger." "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." "There are in God attributes which are in me; there is something in me which is answered in God. The God to whom I pray must be a person, sympathizing with me. God stands manifest to man in the person of Christ Jesus." "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." We must realize the personality of God in order to get reality in our prayers. "We must believe that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Let us come before him with humility and praise, fear and honor; as a son to a father, with thanksgiving and gratitude.

We learn by experience what should be the object of our prayers. "We pray first as an infant in the night, later as a child who goes to his father to satisfy a craving. Finally, as in the child there comes a yearning to be like the Father. "The analogy is true for God has taught us to come to him as a son to a Father." Let us pray with a longing to see him as he is.

S. L. SMITH, '09.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

The program last Friday night was about the best this year. Ewing opened with an extemporaneous speech on "My Impressions of Henrietta Crosman," which was greatly enjoyed by all. W. P. Redding, followed with a speech on the "Present Status of Civil Service." He dwelt especially in its relation to the Gunnison tunnel and the Panama Canal.

Moffit spoke on the "Kingston Earthquake."

Rev. A. E. Holt, of Pueblo, a former member of the Apollonian Club, made an address before the club. His subject was "The advantages of literary training in College." The question debated was "Resolved, That the action of the president in discharging the Brownsville troops was justifiablee." The affirmative was represented by Morgan and Turner and the negative by Lennox and Gilbert Smith. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. After the debate Rev. Dr. Darley of Pueblo gave a short, but very interesting talk on "Physiognomy."

Harwood Fawcett gave the Critic's report.

No meeting tonight, on account of the annual banquet held last night at the Cliff house.

Pearsons

Pearsons' meetings of late have been very interesting. A love story by Alden last Friday evening was very clever.

Program this evening:

Oration ..... Hanna
Socratic Debate.....Roberts and Muffley
Recitation ..... Fuller
Paper ..... Dean
Toasts .....Roe, Mills, Sill and Hall
Music ..... Quartet

Minerva

April 26.

American Women who have made the World Better.....Emma Riggs
Influence of the American College Woman.
What will it be?.....Mary McCreery
Music.....Lulu Draper

Contemporary

Program for April 26:

Wayside Notes.....Religion
Child Labor in Factories.....Gem Barlser
Music.....Miss Shuler
Child Labor in the Fields.....Ada Freeman

Last Friday afternoon, Contemporary held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gile. The subject of the Salvation Army and its leader, General Booth, was well discussed by Miss Sloane and Miss Frothingham. A delicious supper was served after the program. It is always a treat to enjoy the charming hospitality of Mrs. Gile.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Hayden entertained the club in honor of her niece, Miss Evelyn Shuler. Miss Shuler was a Freshman with the present Senior class and a member of Contemporary. It was a great pleasure to meet her and hear her sing.

Track Meet & Baseball Game

WASHBURN FIELD

SATURDAY, APR. 27

Track
Colorado College *vs.* Denver Univ.
1 P. M.

Baseball
Tigers *vs.* Aggies
3 P. M.

Admission 25 cents to Each

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The '08 annual board is to entertain the class next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Lennox.

The two leading questions of the past week, "Did your vaccination take?" "Have you had the mumps?"

Miss Helen Clarke spent a few days this week at her home in Canon City.

Miss Jean Pattison has come to the halls to finish out the year.

Miss Ruth Frothingham enjoyed a visit from her father this week.

Miss Evelyn Shuler, ex-'07, is visiting here this week.

Miss Harriet Platt is visiting around the college for a few days.

Miss Alda Meyers has gone to Raton, N. M., to teach school.

Miss Emma Barnard is about the College again.

An interesting lecture was given in the lecture room at Palmer last Monday by Mr. W. F. Graham of the civil service of England. The subject of the lecture was "Mission work among lepers in India," a country with which Mr. Graham is very familiar.

The final vesper service was held last Sunday when Dean Sturgis spoke on the subject of Prayer. He also gave a short review of his former talks and thus connected them into a single powerful plea for the Christian life. The college is greatly indebted to Dr. Sturgis for this series of addresses.

President Alderson, of the School of Mines, gove the chapel address last Friday.

Blackman led Sophomore prayer meeting last Sunday and Miss Woodsmall sang.

The Apollonian banquet fooled the weather by just a week this year.

The Sophomores enjoyed a jolly evening at Carl Blackman's home last week as the guests of the 1909 Annual Board. Printed rules from Chief Justice "Priscilla" were furnished each

person and those breaking these afforded amusement for the rest. The 1909 Annual was the genral topic of discussion, the weather being entirely eliminated from conversation. Dr. and Mrs. Schneider, the class officers, were also present.

Even the worst weather of the winter could not dampen the enthusiasm which was stirred up after chapel on Thursday of last week for the game with Golden. Lennox, James, Reeks and Smith spoke and it is safe to say the whole college would have turned out Saturday afternoon had the little storm not come.

The Seniors and especially the members of the caste of the class play will not soon forget Henrietta Crosman.

Tomorrow the Aggies will get a bit of their own medicine.

The snow storm saved the Miners a chill last Saturday.

The next lecture of the extension series will be given by Mr. Schlater, director of the Museum next Tuesday evening. The subject will be "From Cape to Cairo."

An unfortunate accident occurred on Washburn field last Monday when John Long of the Academy was struck by a 16-pound hammer thrown by a member of the track team. Long was unconscious for some time but is improving rapidly now.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

BUDDHISM IN JAPAN

(Continued from last week)

There are in Japan 2,851 Christian churches and 3,038 priests. These numbers are respectively one-fiftieth of the number of Buddhist churches and one-twentieth of the number of Buddhist priests, yet how much more the Christians do than the immeasurable Buddhists. But the number of Christians increases in a wonderful way, and moreover they are earnest and sincere, while the Buddhists in most cases are uncertain and faithless. It is only these dreaming priests who do not know that in this way their religion is perishing away day after day.

THE TRACK MEET.

The annual spring inter-class track meet which was held Wednesday of last week, was very encouraging to the prospects for a successful season again this year. Every class was very well supported, and the whole meet was one of great interest. The fourth class won the meet with a score of forty-eight points, but up to the last event the third class were ahead. The fourth class took the relay race thereby winning over the third class by two points. The second class got third place with twenty points, and the first class fourth place with twelve.

Graham had the highest individual score taking first in six events; the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes, both low and high hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump, making a total of thirty points. Kurie won second individual place taking firsts in the 880 and 440 yard runs and the hammer throw and thirds in the shot-put, discus and broad jump, making a total of eighteen points. P. Coombs came in third with fifteen points, having won first place in the shot-put, second places in the 880 and 440 yard runs, and the discus and third place in the hammer throw.

The score by events follows:

100-yard dash—First, Graham (4); second, Flentye (3); third, Chandeliar (3); time 11 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—First, Graham (4); Woods (3) and Holson (2) tie second place. Height 5 feet 1 inch.

880 yard run—First, Kurie (3); second, P. Coombs (3); third, Gregg (4); time 2:18.

220 yard hurdles—First, Graham (4); second, C. Coombs (1); third, Flentye (3); time 29 seconds.

Shot put—Firsrt, P. Coombs (3); second, Thostensen (2); third, Kurie (3); distance 33 feet ½ inch.

Pole vault—First, Cajorie (1); second, R. Gile (4); third, Parsons (2) or C. Gile (2).

Broad Jump—First, Graham (4); second, Curtis(4); third, Kurie (3); distance 18 feet 2 1-4 inches.

Hammer throw—First, Kurie (3); second, Thostesen (2); third, P. Coombs (3); distance 92 feet 7 inches.

110 yard hurdles—First, Graham (4); second, C. Coombs (1); third Flentye (3); time 19 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, Graham (4); second, Whitney (2); third, C. Coombs (1); time 24 4-5 seconds.

440 yard run—First, Kurie (3); second, P. Coombs (3); third, Garin (4); time 61 2-5 seconds.

Discus throw—First, Thostesen (2); second, P. Coombs (3); third, Kurie (3); distance 84 feet, 8 inches.

Relay race—First Fourth class; second, Third class; third, Second class.

First place counts 5, second place 3, and third place 1.

Clerk of course—M. R. Smith. Starter—Ritchie. Judges—Hoover, Knox, Simmons.

BASEBALL.

Tomorrow the baseball team goes to Pueblo to play its first championship game of the season with Centennial High school. The game will be a hard fought one as it is almost the last chance of a Pueblo team for the southern championship.

It is somewhat unfortunate that the team has been greatly weakened by the loss of Lockhart on first base. At the present time also Downey is sick, and the team lacks a second baseman. The fellows are able to put up a great game, however, and we fully expect them to win tomorrow's game. In any event let them feel that they have the support of the whole Academy behind them, as they deserve.

HESPERIAN.

Owing to the bad weather last week, it was impossible to have the picnic, but it will take the place of the regular program tonight. Next week the Tenth anniversary banquent will be held at the Alamo, by the present members and alumni.

PHILO.

The last meeting of Philo was a very pleasant one. Miss Draper told of the life of Lewis Carroll. Especially pleasing were the recitations by Miss Barrows. Miss E. Hall's story was interesting and well told.

The program for next time is:

Life of Rudyard Kipling.....Miss Lucy Jones
Reading from Kipling.....Miss F. Hall
Story.....Miss Haines
Reading from Kipling's Poems..Miss McLean
Reading from Evangeline.....Miss Waters
Critic's Report.....Miss Taylor

NOTES.

The game with C. S. H. S. which was to have been played last Wednesday has been postponed until May 8.

Long, who was hit by the hammer last Monday, is recovering from the blow rapidly, and will soon be able to attend classes again.

Arrangements are being made for a dual track meet with C. S. H. S. on May 5. The High school have a very strong team and are confident of victory. They are also sure that Cort will defeat Graham in the hurdles. Seriously, however, Cutler may have to work hard to win this year, and the students must support them.

Downey is on the mumps list, we are sorry to say.

The Academy will have a full department in this year's Annual which comes out very soon; $1.50 advance sale, but $2.00 later. Now's the time. Graham has the subscription blanks.

Professor and Mrs. Giles very kindly have invited the graduating class to luncheon Friday.

The first class has challenged the second class to a dual track meet, which will be held soon.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

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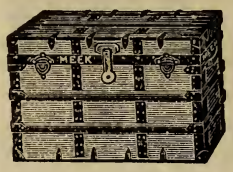

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LITERARY NUMBER

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 3, 1907

Volume Nine
Number Thirty

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 3, 1907. Number 30

Literary Department

Edited by MISS WARD

A Blade of Bluegrass.

A man emerged from the woods into the small clearing which surrounded a low, log cabin. He had a harness slung over his shoulder, and carried his hat in his hand. He walked with short, quick steps toward the cabin until a woman's voice merrily singing "Dixie Land" floated out to him. He stopped short, and an undecided, troubled expression crept into his face. His lean, compact form, clad in a soft, black shirt and corduroy trouesrs stuffed into heavy top boots, was that of the typical Kentucky settler. His black hair and clean cut eye brows contrasted oddly with the clear pallor of his skin and his gray eyes. He pushed back a stray wisp of hair and muttering, "I'll tell her after supper," went to place the harness in a little shed back of the house. Then gathering up a big armful of wood, he entered the cabin. The woman had stopped singing, and was bending above a pot which hung over the fire. A little girl of about two years grasped her mother's dress with one hand, and gazed with fascinated eyes at the leaping flames. When the man stepped into the room his wife gave a start, and turned about quickly.

"O, it's you, Will," she exclaimed. "I've just been listening to hear you at the well. Supper's all ready."

"That's good. I'm hungry as a bear. I scared you, didn't I? Guess I'll take to whistling when I come in. What's this, Patsy?" and throwing his load into the woodbox he swung the child into his arms.

She had been hopping about him and chattering excitedly ever since he came in. Now she held her doll before his eyes, asking:

"Ain't she pitty, poppy? Ist see her dwess and her pettitot has dot sure nough lace."

"She's a beaut. Where'd you get her?"

"Mommy made her, tourse. Pitty wed lady," the child murmured patting her corn cob doll.

"Tis her, poppy," and she pushed it against his lips. He kissed the little hand instead, as he went to the table.

After supper Will Rodgers filled his pipe and sat in the doorway while his wife cleared away the dishes. When she had finished she went and stood beside him, silently watching his face. He was young, barely thirty, but lines were beginning to show in his forehead and about his mouth. His wife thought how

plain they were getting to be. She waited quietly, for his pipe was unlit and she knew he was thinking hard.

"Sit down, Mary, I've something to tell you." He paused a minute. Then said abruptly: "The horse broke her leg today and I had to shoot her. She stepped in a hole and fell."

"O, poor Nell. That was the shot I heard. You said you were going to look out for some squirrels and I thought that was it."

They were both thinking of the future as they sat watching the child playing at their rfeet. The light from the open fire behind them glinted over the bright hair and dimpled face of the baby, then flickered among the bushes and tree trunks beyond, making vanishing paths in the night. After a bit Will said:

"I expect I'd better go to Boonsborough for another horse tomorrow. Spring plowing can't wait, and the Indians haven't made trouble for two months. Besides I can't leave you after the Harrisons move away."

Mary caught her breath and drew the child into her arms, but she answered: "Yes, you'd better go. There's no more salt and the flour's about gone. We'll be all right."

"The trail's not bad, so I can travel at night. I'll be home day after tomorrow morning if I can get a horse."

"O, Will, you needn't travel at night, need you?"

"I might as well. I'll be wanting to get back."

"You'll want to start early, so I'll put Patsy to bed now and get things ready tonight," she said, rising and taking the child by the hand. The man rose also.

"Mary," he called.

When his wife came back to him he lifted her face between his hands and said: "Little woman, shall we go back to the settlement with the Harrisons next week?"

The fire lit up her face and his eyes were searching, but her own did not waver and her voice was clear as she answered: "No."

He laid his cheek against her hair.

"You knew I'd say 'No.'"

"I wanted to hear you say it, dear."

"I wants a dwink, mommy, an' the' ain't none."

"Why, Will, you didn't get any water. The bucket's empty."

"I'll get it now, Missus. Then I'll go over and get the Harrison boy to come tomorrow and stay till I get back."

The next morning just at sunrise Will Rodgers started on his journey, with his gun in the hollow of his arm and his lunch in a pouch strapped to his belt. As he reached the edge of the forest he turned to wave his hat at Mary and Patsy, who were watching him from the doorway. The tall trees towering about the little brown cabin were just leafing, and the wild crab and plum trees were weighted with blossoms. The sweet morning air vibrated with bird songs. On the sunny doorsteps Mary was waving her bonnet and Patsy fluttered her corncob doll.

"The Lord keep'em," Will muttered, and plunged into the woods. He found the little used trail and started off at a swift even gait. For hours he pushed steadily on, stopping only to break away the bushes and shrubs which were tangled across the path. When morning merged into noon, the shade beneath the trees

was still cool and dim. Will guessed at the time by the scattered sunrays, and stopped beside a clear little stream to lunch and rest a bit. Soon he was hurrying on. The steady motion became almost mechanical to him, and his mind was busy with his plans.

Will Rodgers, a young lawyer, had come from North Carolina to Kentucky with several other families to find a suitable place for a settlement. When they had decided upon the location they were to send some one back to act as guide to a large party of people who wished to immigrate. Everyone except the Rodgers and Harrisons had stopped at fort towns and small settlements. These two families had pushed on until at last they found a desirable place to settle, about thirty miles from a small fort called Boonesborough. They had spent the winter there, and now the Harrisons were going to return to North Carolina. They had promised to let their son act as guide to the people who wished to immigrate.

At last, Will exclaimed:

"If they can just get here by July!"

The sound of his own voice startled him out of his reverie, and he noted the deepening shade around him. He peered up through the trees and caught glimpses of a flushed sky.

"Umph! Sunset! It must be—let's see—four, maybe five miles to the fort."

A breathless hush pervaded the forest. Not a leaf rustled. Not an insect whirred. There was only the darkness drowning the dim light, and such a silence that the ears strained to catch a sound.

Suddenly, instinctive feeling caused Will to turn round raising his gun to his shoulder. There not six feet away, a dark face with its snaky eyes fastened upon him, was pushed through the bushes. Instantly he fired, and the half-naked form of an Indian tumbled into the path. The vibrating echoes of the shot were overwhelmed by first one yell, then another and another, till all the forest seemed haunted by demons. Almost before Rodgers had lowered his gun, Indians glided into sight from all directions. He darted towards the bushes, but was neatly tripped up. His hands were bound, and in a few minutes he was walking through the trees, surrounded by a group of perhaps sixteen red men. Now and then suggestive knife pricks quickened his steps. When they had gone about half a mile he saw a fire gleaming through the trees, and dark figures moving about it. In a short time he was seated near the fire of a little encampment. The Indians went about preparing supper. When they had eaten, they drew aside and gravely counseled. After a while one of them gathered up some leather thongs and came towards Rodgers.

"Damn! Get up!"

Will arose and allowed his arms and ankles to be bound. The Indian spread a blanket on the ground and pointed to it, saying:

"Sleep now."

The Indians were stirring by sunrise the next morning. Will watched them while they were cooking breakfast. He thought they seemed very silent and morose and wondered if this boded ill for him. As soon as the meal was over they began to gather dry wood and leaves and heap them about a stout sapling. When Will saw what they were about, he dropped his head upon his knees and sat

motionless. An overpowering, hopeless weight seemed to have fallen upon him. He had never thought of this happening, at least for several days. There would be no chance even to try to escape.

"If I hadn't finished the chief I might've got off. It's only a hunting party. Mary won't know. She'll wait for me. What would a lone woman do even with peaceable Indians. They'd take her captive! Hell—!" A numbness siezed his mind.

"Come."

An Indian cut the thongs about his ankles, and held a knife in readiness to prevent any attempt to escape. When Will rose, his set face was white and expressionless, but action seemed to revive his senses. While they were binding him to the stake he searched their faces with keen eyes. They seemed to be performing a duty, and the usual savage delight they took in such things was absent. Something of great importance evidently depressed them and caused them to hasten. An Indian touched a burning brand to the dry leaves at his feet, and little flames began to creep toward him. There was not a glimmer of hope in his heart. He felt that the grim circle of Indians about him shut off the world. He heard the low sound of running water and noticed the chipmunks flitting about the bushes. They were near the open, and he saw the blue grass country sweeping away until its tender green faded into the silvery mist that lay upon the distant hills. His boots were beginning to grow hot. He watched the flames crawl higher and shrivel the grass sticking through the crevices between the wood. He thought of how when he was a youngster, he used to whistle through blades of grass in the springtime. Just before him a long spear of blue grass was waving, and he started to bend forward to pull it. The wrench made the thongs cut into his wrists and a weak place in the leather snapped. His hands were free, and he snatched the grass before the Indian reached him. They watched him curiously while he placed it between his thumbs and blew through it, making a discordant wail. He noticed their curiosity change to amazement, and hope tingled in his veins. He sounded several more ear-splitting shrieks, and several of the redmen grinned with delight.

One of them began to kick aside the burning brands, saying, "Heap wonder man. Makes grass sing. Can maybe keep evil spirit away."

After a short consultation, they unbound the thongs and extended friendly hands to Will, who shook them indifferently, tryin gto conceal his surprise and joy.

Almost immediately the Indians began to make hurried preparations for traveling. For four days they traveled northwest in long, swift marches. During this time, although they treated the white man almost with awe, they gave him no chance to escape. He was not concerned for himself, because he felt that he would surely get away in the end, but the thought of Mary and little Patsy made the delay unbearable.

Late in the afternoon of the fourth day they were traveling across a stretch of open country, trying to reach timber by dark. As they came to the top of a small hill, one of the Indians ejaculated, "Ugh! white men!"

They halted, and Will saw some distance ahead a covered wagon and a little group of men on horses. They evidently saw that the Indians were not on

the warpath, for three of them rode to the foot of the hill and motioned to the Indians to come down.

"Here's my chance," and Will, followed by the Indians, started toward the horsemen, one of whom exclaimed:

"Jee-ru-salem! If that ain't Lawyer Rodgers! What on airth air ye doin' in sech select company? Tho't you wuz back in North Carolina readin' law."

"I don't remember you, but maybe you can help me out of this scrape."

"I heard ye defendin' a case onct and I ain't run on to your style of looks ever' day. We're bound for the next post with supplies, and I reckon we'll git your friends to part with ye one way or another."

When Will had explained circumstances to the men, one of them said: "Whoopee! I've got an idea," and rode off to the wagon.

Soon he came back with a big pail of sorghum. He offered each of the redmen a taste, explaining, "This here is magic licker. Ef a man drinks some he jest can't be beat when it comes to fightin'. It makes him twict as husky and hard to kill."

They offered blankets and wampum for the molasses, but he replied, 'Naw. It's wuth somethin'. Just tho't I'd let ye taste it and give ye a warnin' o' my powers." He turned his horse away from the disappointed Indians, and his glance fell carelessly on Will.

Say! Mabbe I'd swap the licker fer him. Don't guess he's wuth it, but he kind'er takes my eye."

After slight indecision, the Indians made the exchange, and hurried on their way. The man looked after them, chuckling.

"Guess we'd better be follerin' their example. It's high time we wuz reachin' the fort."

"What d' you reckon's their hurry?" asked Will. "I gathered that there was trouble in the air."

"There is. These air Chickasaws and the Shawnees air on the warpath behind 'em. They've been devastatin' a good bit over yander," and the man waved his hand towards the east.

"The devil they have! D'you mean it?" D'you know what you're talking about, man?" Will's voice was husky with dread as he seized the speaker by the arm.

"What's got ye, man? Say, ye don't happen to be livin' over thta way?"

"Yes."

"How fer?"

"Thirty miles east of Boonesbofough."

"Mebbe they didn't git that fer."

As soon as Will had spoken, the man who had recognized him in the afternoon went for a horse. Now he came up leading his own mount.

"What you goin' to do, Frank?" asked one of the men.

"I tho't mebbe Mr. Rodgers 'ud want to be movin'."

Rodgers gratefully siezed his friend's hand.

"I won't forget you, and—

His words choked him.

"That's all right, pard. Ride a little south o' here an' you'll strike a trail that goes straight to Boonesborough. Good luck to ye."

"You're a square lot, fellows."

And Will was off into the gathering darkness. He found the trail and rode all night through the woods as fast as he dared. There was bright moonlight the earlier part of the night and the trail was dimly lighted, but towards morning the forest was wrapped in deepest darkness. Sometimes the horse stumbled in the vines, and once some large animal rushing through the underbrush frightened her into a run. When the gray light of dawn began to steal into the forest, both horse and rider were very tired. They kept on their way nevertheless, until almost noon, when the palisades of Boonesborough came in sight. Will slept several hours and got something to eat at the fort. In the early afternon he started on with a fresh horse. He rode at a swift gallop all afternoon, and met with no signs of Indians. The people at the fort said they had seen nothing of them, and he was beginning to hope that this part of the country had not been disturbed. But just about dusk he came upon the charred ruins of a cabin, and the mangled forms of a man and woman lying near it. He stopped long enough to straighten the bodies and cover the faces with an apron lying near. Then he rode recklessly, with terrible thoughts and pictures torturing his mind like demons. About midnight the horse stopped and stood trembling and drooping. Rodgers waited a few minutes, then urged her on. She made a last effort, but in about an hour stumbled and fell to her knees. Will stepped aside, and the horse rolled over with a groan.

"Poor girl! You did your best. Good-bye."

"He stroked her muzzle, then hurried through the darkness on foot. His limbs ached with weariness, but his thoughts were like lashes. Soon the aching turned to numbness, and he set his teeth and pushed on. At last it began to grow light, and he could tell that he was near home. The realization of this was like new life to him as he drew near the clearing at sunrise. An awful fear clutched him. Now a few more steps and he could see his home or ——.

Mary was standing in the doorway with her milk pail in her hand and little Patsy clinging to her skirts. She was anxiously scanning the border of the forest. The birds were singing and the trees were green. There was no change except the wild crab and plum blossoms had fallen.

The man bowed his head a minute, then stepped into the clearing.

LUCILLE PARSONS.

WHEN FIRST I HELD HER HAND.

When first I held her hand
We spoke no idle word,
But Love can understand.

We sat there on the strand
She fluttered like a bird
When first I held her hand!

The breeze our foreheads fanned
'Twas not the waves she heard,
For Love can understand!

Her cheek so soft and tanned
I kissed; 'twas there I erred,
When first I held her hand.

That couple on the sand
They surely must have heard,
For Love can understand.

Oh, but his look was bland
Doubtless he, too, was stirred
When first he held *her* hand.
Ah, Love can understand!

EARLE STANLEY ALDEN.

Brothers.

A roaring, crackling fire was blazing in the open fire-place of the room, and strange queer shadows were dancing a minuet on the walls. The successful business man sat in his comfortable arm-chair, with an open telegram upon his knee. He smiled bitterly. Yes, it was well to have a fire; it accorded well with the tumult that was raging and burning away in his own brain. His memory was being tortured like yonder wood, being penetrated through and through by just such stinging tongues of fire.

* * * * * * * * * * *

In the little strawberry patch of Farmer Bowen's fruit farm, his two boys, Charles and Leonard, of seventeen and nineteen years, respectively, had been working busily all day, pulling weeds and setting the young runners. It was tedious work, and anything that promised diversion they eagerly hailed. They began by throwing clods at one another. Len could take it in good sport when

the dirt went rattling down his back beneath his shirt, but to the more irritable Charley, such an experience was anything but a joke.

Soon the fight began in earnest. Charley sent a rock instead of a clod, and the blood immediately began to ooze forth. In a flash Len had jumped on his younger brother and was proceeding to give him the thrashing of his life, when Mr. Bowen appeared on the scene, and demanded the cause of the contention.

"Charley, who started this fight?"

That lad, nursing a battered cheek and a swollen lip, replied: "He did; I was just a workin' along here, 'n' he began a throwin' clods at me. One hit me in the jaw 'n I blazed back with the first thing that came my way. Guess 'twas a stone. Then he jumped onto me 'n——"

"I've had enough of this continual quarreling and fighting," said the angry father . "You boys never have been able to do anything together. Len, you can leave the place."

Len was a quiet lad, usually with a good-humored smile hovering about his mouth. There was no trace of it now, as he slowly rose, made his way to the barbed wire fence separating Bowen's farm from Harolsen's, crawled through it, and rapidly walked away.

Farmer Bowen turned toward Charley, as if to ask his opinion of what he had done. But as that lad, with his back to his father, was busily tearing up weeds, the father thought better of it, and went back to his work.

When the remaining three of the family had gathered round the supper table that night, and the meal had begun, as usual, without any grace being said, the little pinched-faced woman at the end of the table asked the question which Charley had been dreading all day.

"Where is Len?"

The query was evidently addressed to Charley, and even had it not been, he would have been obliged to answer it, for between Mr. and Mrs. Bowen no civil word had passed for many months. He flushed for shame, and finally said, with his face averted, "He's gone!"

"Gone! Gone where? "O, ——" then as the significant frrown on the face of her husband caught her eye, she understood it all, and was silent. Like Len, she could hide her feelings under a mask, and only her quivering hands told of the anguish she was suffering.

This silence on her part was harder to bear than bitter words would have been, and after a few silent, embarassing minutes, first the father, and then the son, rose from the table, the one to go into the sitting room to read—the other to seek the front porch and a view of the country cross-rads.

* * * * * * * * * * *

"Say, Mary, I wish you'd go with me to that box supper tonight. It's going to be fine! There's no use in your staying to home just because Len isn't here to take you. 'N' you know as well's I do that he has left the country for good. Please go, Mary!"

These words were poured forth with all the eloquence young Charley Bowen could summon, as he leaned over Farmer Dean's gate. On the other side stood Mary herself, clad in a blue and white checked gingham dress, and with a freshly picked June rose peering out of her dark brown hair. From

his hand a long willow switch dangled, only a short while before engaged in urging along the two cows, which were now contentedly eating the green grass a short distance down the road. The cattle did not seem to mind being forgotten in the least. They were accustomed to stopping on their way home near Farmer Dean's garden gate.

"Yes, Len's gone!"

Mary's head was bent; she appeared to be watching two ants, a large, peaceful red one, and a small, pugnacious, black one, engaged in a death struggle on the path in front of her.

"But why?" She raised her head and looked him defiantly in the eye. "If you'll swear, Charley Bowen, that you had nothing to do with his leaving ...."

"It was a quarrel between him and dad," put in the youth quickly. They never could get along together. I think it's the best thing he did leave. Our home was hell enough without Len and dad quarreling all the time."

Mary was silent a minute. Charley wondered if she believed him.

"Your mother is worrying herself to death about him." She spoke more gently now. "It was bad enough for him to be driven away from home, but for him to leave the country so perhaps she will never see him again,—O, Charley, *can't* you see that your mother's heart is breaking?"

"It is pretty hard on mother, all right," said Charley, slowly. Then, after a pause, "she and dad will separate now, that's a cinch. They haven't spoken a civil word to each other for years; the only reason they have lived together at all has been on account of us kids. But this will fix things forever. Mother will go back to her folks, and dad back east somewhere, and I'll have to choose between them, or paddle my own canoe. I won't go back east, and the only thing left for me to do is to strike out for myself. I may not leave tomorrow, or even next week, but it is only a question of time. This may be my last night, Mary. Won't you say the word that will make me go away happy? It's only for one night. Surely you can grant me that much!"

He stopped for want of breath, and she, looking up from where the small ant had overcome the large one, said, with a slight tremor in her voice, "All right, Charley, I'll go!"

* * * * * * * * * * *

Six years later, in one of the lower rooms of the boys' dormitory at Monument College, Charles Bowen might have been found. The light shone cheerfully out in the bleak November night, so that an observer from without might have fancied that the occupant of the room was cramming for final exams, so closely was he bending over the small deal table that stood in the center of the room.

His hands were pressed tightly against both sides of his head, while his eyes were perusing, for perhaps the fifth time, two letters that lay spread out upon the table.

One of the letters bore the postmark of Silver City, Idaho; the other was from Mr. Bowen in Beaver, Nebraska. Even before Charley opened the first letter, he knew from whom it was. Who but Len, the prodigal from whom he had not heard for six years, could be writing to him from that out-of-the-way place?

The letter read:

"Silver City, Idaho, Nov. 16, 1899.

"Dear Charley:

"Perhaps you think it's queer that I should rite to you after waiting all these years. But I've had a good many hard knocks, and I've thot a lot since then, and I've kinder come to the conclusion that maybe I was to blame over a hull lot of them scraps of ours. You and me always was scrapping, weren't we, Charley? And I don't blame dad a bit for sending me away. I'm going to rite to him some of these days and ask him to forgive me. I want to ask you to do the same. Don't you think we can be better friends after this, Charley?

"LEN."

The other letter was as follows:

"Beaver, Neb., Nov. 17, 1899.

"Dear Charley:

"You know that lung trouble of mine has been getting worse ever since I came to this country. I never did like this country anyhow, and would never have come here if it hadn't been for our trouble in the valley. Well, I've been worse than ever lately, been in bed two weeks now, and yesterday the doctor said there was no more hope for me. It is only a question of days until I shall be under the ground. If I should go all of a sudden, being as no one knows where Len is, you would have to come on here and take charge of things. You understand farming and could get along with the place all right.

"Your loving father,
"G. A. BOWEN."

"If I should write to Len, and tell him about dad's being sick, and Len should write to dad, and all those rich acres of Nebraska land should go to Len instead of me—I won't do it!"

Charley brought his fist down on the table with the emphasis of one who has made up his mind to a bold stroke.

"I'll tell Len that dad is dead—as he will be in a few days—and he won't know any better unless I tell him. If dad should learn before he dies of Len being alive and holding no grudge against him, he wouldn't hesitate an instant to turn over his farm and all his money to his eldest. Dad felt almost as much broken up as mother did, when Len went away, though, of course, he didn't show it. No, Len shall never learn from me that dad wasn't dead when he wrote."

Charley pulled pen, ink and writing paper toward him, and did not stop until he had dashed off two letters. The first one was to Len.

"Monument, Colo., Nov. 19, 1899.

"Dear Len:

"I certainly am glad to hear that you have come to your right mind again. It seems to me that we were both about equally to blame for those little quarrels that we couldn't seem to get along without. Cerainly, I can forgive you, Len.

"But I am sorry to say you waited just a little too long to write to father. I received a letter only today saying that he died three days ago. He has been suffering for a long time with lung trouble, and besides, he is getting old. So it is no wonder that he went off rather suddenly.

"He gave me charge of his place. Write soon. As ever,

"CHARLEY."

The other was to his father:

"Monument, Colo., Nov. 19, 1899."

"Dear Father:

"You have merely got an attack of the blues. Cheer up and think of the

good crops you are going to raise next year. You are not going to die for ten years. The world has too much use for you yet.

"If anything should happen, of course I should assume the responsibility of your affairs. But I hope such a thing will not be necessary for many years yet.

"I am getting along finely in College. Just one more year and I shall have my A. B. degree.

"Your affectionate son,
"CHARLEY."

A few nights later, as Charley was in the act of turning out the lights preparatory to going to bed, he heard rapid steps coming up the stairs. He held his hand on the switch for a minute, then stepped out into the hall, and peered in the direction of the stairway. A blue-capped messenger boy was hurrying toward him. He held his receipt book in his hand, and as he saw Charley Bowen looking out, he quickly took from it a telegram, and presented it to him with the query: "You're C. A. Bowen, aren't you?"

Charley did not answer. His eyes had quickly caught the significance of the telegram. It was signed by some doctor in Beaver, Kansas. He stared at it for perhaps five imnutes in silence.

"Beaver, Nebraska.

"C. A. Bowen, Monument, Colo.:

"Your father dangerously ill. Come at once.

"A. M. ROGERS, M. D."

"Aren't you goin' to sign up?"

The messenger boys' question, emphasized by a sleepy yawn, brought Charley to his senses.

"O, certainly, if that's what you're waiting for. Here, give me the book."

When the boy had gone, Charley entered his room, threw the telegram down on the table, and walked nervously up and down.

To go to his father would take both time and money, neither of which Charley felt like sparing—he preferred to spend them both at the theater or at a little game of draw poker. He was troubled with a very small conscience; in fact, he was seldom aware of the fact that he had a conscience at all. But tonight he felt rather skeptical about the way he was treating his father and brother.

"Am I doing right," he thought, "to go on with this little scheme of mine?"

Then he thought of the power and influence all the money from the sale of his father's farm would bring him, and he said aloud, "What business have I to talk about right! I have always done the wrong thing and I may as well keep on doing it. This money will set me on my feet, pay my debts, and—yes, it will give me something more than the ghost of a chance to get Mary Dean."

However pertinacious Charley was in carrying out a plan he had made, he was very weak about affairs of honor; so it happened, on this occasion, that after half an hour of indecision, he resolved to let things rest, turned out the lights, and went to bed.

But not to sleep. He rolled and tossed around, while his memory was unfolding scene after scene of his childhood, everyone of which had for him some dagger-thrust of pain.

He was on a break-water now, that jutted far out into Lake Michigan. Len

was there and other boys. They were fishing. Some foolish argument or other had started, and Charley and another big, rough fellow had come to blows. Charley had given him a shower of stinging sand full in his face, and now the enraged boy was standing over Charley holding him up by the seat of his trousers, and threatening to throw him into the lake. Charley could see the roaring waves beating on the piles below and shuddered to think what his fate would be if the bully should carry out his threat. But, suddenly, Charley's tormentor feels a strong grasp on his shoulders, and he is hurled backward. When he rises, Len stands in front of him.

"Klang!—Klang!—Klang!"

"Three o'clock. O thunder! What's the matter with me, anyway? I'm going to sleep now in spite of everything."

But he didn't. And as the first faint light of morning began to steal into the room, he heard a knocking at the door.

"Come in."

A messenger boy entered.

"A telegram for you, sir."

"What! A telegram! Let me see it!"

In the dull morning glow, Chas. Bowen read what caused him to dance round in his bare feet like one gone crazy.

"Here, sonny," he reached for his trowsers, which hung over a neighboring chair, "take this for your trouble."

The shining silver "cart wheel" which the boy held in his hand as he left the room, was not a whit larger than his own eyes, at such strange actions on the part of Bowen. He had read part of the telegram at the same time Bowen had; he could see no cause for rejoicing because one's father was dead.

The telegram read:

"Beaver, Nebraska.

"C. A. Bowen, Monument, Colo.:

"Your father dead. You are named sole heir.

"A. M. ROGERS, M. D."

* * * * * * * * * * *

During the summer of 1906, after the great earthquake and fire which destroyed half of San Francisco, the streets in the poorer quarters of the city were crowded at the six o'clock whistle, with hundreds of motley dressed laborers. There were carpenters in blue jeans and canvas coats; iron and steel workers; masons and bricklayers, with lime-besprinkled trousers; coolie laborers from China; gangs of negroes with pick and shovel singing rough melodies that carried one back to the orange groves and tobacco fields of the south, and Chinese laundry men going about with scowls on their faces.

Among this cosmopolitan swarm, but walking on the sidewalk and jostling through the crowds of half drunken men assembled in front of every saloon, Charley Bowen was making way for a beautiful woman who came behind him. Disgust and loathing were written all over his features and he seemed not a little put out to find himself and wife in such a "reeking, filthy crowd," as he termed the laborers. Charley was very rich now, and he showed it, from the top of his fashionable derby to the soles of his patent leathers.

The throng seemed to be thinning out ahead, and as Charley noticed this, he turned round and said:

"We'll soon be out of this jam, Mary. This isn't a nice place to go for a walk, is it? The next time ——"

There was a crashing of glasses and a sound of overturning chairs in the saloon directly ahead of them, and out of the open door a coatless, bare-headed man dashed at full speed. Behind him came a wretch as crazed with drink as a man could possibly be. His clothes were in wild disorder, blood was streaming down his face from a gash in his temple, and he held a gleaming bowie knife in his hand. The crowd of idlers that filled the saloon had gathered at the door to witness the chase and in so doing had completely blocked the way of Charley Bowen and his wife.

The pursuer and pursued came rushing down the street past Mr. and Mrs. Bowen. Suddenly, Mary felt a convulsive grasp on her arm, and looked up to see her husband's face as white as a spectre. The hand grasping her arm was trembling violently.

"Why, what's the matter, Charley? What do you see? Are you sick?"

Charley did not answer. He was staring after the two men who were far past them down the street. After a few minutes, his face grew hard and expressionless, he turned round toward the better quarter of the town, and said:

"Come, let us go."

In the pursuer in the chase, Charley had recognized Len, the brother whom he had not seen for thirteen years, and whose old sweetheart he now called wife.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Charles A. Bowen, the impeturbable financier, slowly roused himself from his trance. The fire had been burning low for a long time, and now only a few dying coals lay half buried among the ashes. But in them Charley saw, and will see until he dies, the words of the following telegram, written in letters of fire that seemed to scorch his very soul:

"I am to die at noon today, for killing a man. May God forgive me as I forgive you, Charley.

"LEN."

FRANK R. FOSS.

VOICES.

Listen, O listen! Voices are calling,
Voices too faint for our dull ears to hear,
And strains of a heavenly sweetness they're singing,
Those sofe spirit voices, breathed softly as air.

Listen, O listen! Voices are calling,
The child in the woodland stops short in her play.
She drops all her treasures, forgets all her playmates,
And listens, and smiles as she goes on her way.

Listen, O listen! Voices are calling,
The sorrowing mother looks up at the sound.
The words are unheard, yet comfort is given,
Strength, courage and hope in those voices are found.

Listen, O listen! Voices are calling,
O glad spirit voices, of sweetness and light,
Breathe into our souls, in cold darkness imprisoned,
Some warm rays of brightness, to shorten our night.

JESSIE I. SMITH.

A Matter of Etiquette.

"I tell you, Kid, it's got to be done today!"

"All right, go ahead with your rat killing. You're it. It's nobody's fault but your own that it wasn't done long ago."

"But I haven't met her!"

"You haven't? Why haven't you? Why the devil haven't you?"

"Oh, be kam, Bill, be kam! It isn't the easiest thing in the world to meet a pretty girl, in the right way, you know. This isn't one of your every day affairs, and it must be arranged. Old man, *arranged,* you understand?"

"To the devil with your arranging! What you need is a guardian. The end of this whole row will be that you won't go to the banquet at all. Someone else will gobble her up, and then you know what you'll have to do. You'll have to take number two, or three, or four. You give me a pain! I'd have had the whole business cinched long ago."

"Well, suppose you help me out, you're such a horrible cincher! You know her. Introduce me yourself."

"Exactly!—'Miss Hawley, my friend, Mr. Brooks. He'd like your company for the Tri Gam banquet next Friday night.' How does that strike you, guy? You have an admirable sense of correct proportion of things, oh, admirable!"

"Oh, g'wan! You could use *some* common sense. You be loafing around out here in the hall. In comes Miss Hawley. You engage her in conversation in your charming manner. I saunter past, quite by chance. You bawl out, 'Oh, I say, Scrap, come here a minute, will you? ' I come over to where you are. You tell me something about baseball practice, the North Pole, or something, and then introduce us casually, surprised to see we don't already know each other. You remember an engagement. We are left *alone.* See? All serene, and everybody happy."

"With the possible exception of Miss Hawley?"

"Eggs-ackly!"

"Oh, well, since your'e so infernally unlucky, I'll do what I can. When does the fair one pass this way?"

"E'en at the end of this period, good me lord."

"Then you had better do your sauntering stunt about as soon as we become engaged in conversation. I await the lady's coming! Au revoir!"

The young fellow on sentinel duty, seated himself on the stairway, and was soon lost in the depths of his Logic text, while "Scrap" Brooks wandered toward the end of the hall, where he was about to perform the difficult task of doing two things at once: watch for Madeline Hawley, and prepare a lesson in "Horace."

Students began to come in and to gather in groups, while they waited for the bell to announce the end of the "period." Soon the hall hummed with voices. The bell rang, and Bill Fleming kept a sharp watch for Miss Hawley, who would be coming from a French class. He spied her as she made her way through the crowd.

"Oh, good morning, Miss Hawley."

"How do you do, Mr. Fleming."

"My sister tells me you know the Santa Monica Scudders. I was wondering if you know where Katherine is this winter? I've been wanting to write to her about something, and I haven't the least idea she's at home."

"Oh, Katherine's just got home. She's been spending the winter in San Antonio, I think, or some of those awful Texas places. She was visiting her married sister, Mrs. MacDonald. You remember Sue?"

"I should say so! I say, Scrap, excuse me a moment, Miss Hawley. Just wanted to give you that note book, old man. You know Mr. Brooks, Miss Hawley? Oh, I supposed you did. Miss Hawley's from the East, you know, Scrap. I dare say people don't get acquainted so quickly there. You remember you told me you didn't like co-education, at first. I suppose you're reconciled by this time?"

"Oh, quite!"

"Scrap, here, is very fond of it. There goes Jim Banning! I've just got to see him. You'll tell me all about Katherine, soon, won't you? Good-bye!"

And "Scrap" Brooks was left alone with his heart's desire.

* * * * * * * * * * *

"Well, Kid, I've done it!"

"Done it?"

"Why not?"

"Already? You ass!"

"Why?"

"Oh, you infernal idiot! What did she say? You unmitigated, heathenisly barbarian! What did she say, you Hindoo?"

"She said yes, of course. Said she'd be delighted; had heard so much about Tri Gam, through you. Her cousin used to be one up here, before the flood it was, I believe. She's a peach, Kid. A real fuzzy peach!"

"Say, do you realize that was about the rawest piece of conduct I ever heard of? You deserve to get thirty days. Said yes, did she? Well, I suppose she did it for my sake. Out of me sight, sirral! Don't come back till you've learned how to treat a lady. To the woods with you!"

EARLE STANLEY ALDEN.

The Mystery of the Grunewald Hotel.

The streets of New Orleans were strung with different colored electric lights. The buildings along the main thoroughfares were draped and decorated with brilliant colors. The finishing touches were being put on the newly erected arches, through which were to pass the king and queen of the Carnival and the long procession of floats bearing the hundreds of masqueraders, representing animals, witches and hobgoblins. The city was alive with the excitement of the great annual fete which was about to take place.

Every hotel in the city was full at least six weeks before the Mardi Gras, and rooms were at a premium when Billy Wallace struck the city. Billy was a dashing drummerr; and surely no better traveling man ever rode in a Pullman. The same qualities which marked him as a good salesman never failed to bring a city with a World's Fair, noted prize fight or the like into his territorry. And Billy was there when the excitement was at its height.

On alighting from the train at New Orleans, he said to a cabby as he handed him a liberal tip, "The best hotel in the city, Boss."

In the Grunewald Hotel he was told there was not a vacant room in the place. Billy never allowed himself to be put off so easily but scrawling his autograph across the register, he said to the proprietor: "If you haven't got a room now, build one with a private bath and have it ready for me by eleven o'clock." Before he had finished the last word the two men had given the B. P. O. E. sign and grip. Billy glanced wistfully at a door over which swung the word "Cafe" and beckoned his newlly found brother to follow. After some liquid refreshments had been served the proprietor explained to Billy that they had now more guests than they could conveniently accommodate, but he added, "We have a suite of rooms that I have ordered closed, merely from superstition, for it seemed that every transient that occupied those rooms, either committed suicide or went mad before leaving the hotel."

Billy laughed and said, "Well, you open it up for me. I want to sleep in a place like that."

Late that night the bell boy brought Billy to his room. The boy was a bright young fellow. His parents were French, and occasionally a French word crept into his English.

"Mon Dieu," he gasped, as they reached room 317, and entered. Setting down the traveling bag he stilled waited, as if he wished to say something to the guest.

"Well, what is it, son?" said Billy, as he noticed the boy's actions.

"Monsieur, you are not going to stay in this room all night?" the boy replied with a look of horror.

"Why not?"

"I tell you, monsieur, I have been in this hotel for three years and have never yet seen any good come to the people who have taken this appartment. It surely must be haunted."

"The serious manner and tone in which this warning was given caused Billy to inquire of the boy what he knew of the affair.

"It is as great a mystery to me as it is to every one else," began the boy, as he carefully closed the hall door and approached the drummer, "but I can tell you what happened. A short time after I took the job as 'bell-hop' a German Opera company came to New Orleans, for a two-weeks' stand. During the engagement the company began to quarrel among themselves, and disbanded before the end of the first week. Part of this company stayed here. The leading man and his wife had these very rooms. He drank heavily and continued to go from bad to worse as they stayed. The last time I saw him he was a terrible sight to look at. He had long hair, a thin flushed face, with eyes that bulged out of his head and gave him a fiendish look. He finally became so bad that his wife was afraid to stay with him alone. One night he returned to the hotel in a frightful condition. His wife had got one of the other ladies of the company to stay with her that night. Towards midnight the awful shrieking of women was heard. Locating the source of the noise in this room, we broke in the door but it was too late. The mangled bodies of the two women were found lying in the street below, where they had been thrown from this third-story window. And there on the bed lay the actor, still writhing but dying from a broken blood vessel in his brain. No one knows what happened, but it is supposed that the man went insane before dying, murdered the two women and threw their bodies out of the window.

"The first occupant of this room after that, was found the next morning a raving maniac. Two others were supposed to have committed suicide, by jumping out of the window. After that, the manager kept it closed."

Billy chuckled to himself as the boy finished his story and left the room. However, he placed a revolver within easy erach, closed and carefully locked the windows opening on the street, and allowed the light to burn in the adjoining room where he could see the other bed on which the body of the actor was found. With things thus arranged, he retired. It was now about eleven-thirty and he resolved to keep awake until midnight.

Slowly the time wore on. Occasionally he dozed off, only to awaken with a start of some slight noise. It was now midnight and nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. He again dozed off but was soon awakened by a strong draught. A most obnoxious odor filled the room. It was the sickening smell of stale liquor and cigar smoke. For a moment he was dazed. He looked about him. The light in the adjoining room grew much fainter, but he could see that the window he had locked was open and on the bed he distinguished a human form, ghostly white, tall and thin, with long hair. The clutch of his revolver gave him fresh courage, and he advanced towards the bed. His first impulse was to hold the "thing" and summon help. But when he leaped on the bed, the apparition disappeared, and at the same moment a pair of cold clammy hands fastened with a vice-like grip around his throat and shoulders. He struggled to free himself, but it was useless. The more he fought, the tighter grew the clutch. The deadly grip about his throat was slowly strangling him. He staggered to the window and fainted from loss of breath. In his fall he struck the window and shattered the glass.

No sooner had the bell boy left the room than it began to be whispered about among the hotel employes, that "317" was occupied. So deeply was this room shrouded in mystery that from mere curiosity several of the employes were lingering in the corridor near the room. On hearing the strange sounds coming from the room they summoned help, and scarcely had the glass been broken when they entered the apartment accompanied by the police.

Turning on the light, they saw only the signs of the struggle and the lifeless body of the drummer hanging half way out of the window.

Before daylight that morning, "317" was dismantelled. The doors and windows were nailed and bolted and forever closed from human eyes.

FRANCIS O. SHOEMAKER.

THE SCRAP BOOK

The Call.

"Who and what can he be, Mat? I don't know any masculine within a radius of two thousand miles, who would come to call. It must be a mistake. Bridget misunderstood the name he asked for."

"No, Bridget strongly declares that it is Miss Sutherland he asked for. Do hurry up, Sue, it is a shame to keep him waiting. Shall I get out your 'best bib and tucker' ?"

"I know who it must be," declared Sue, who had been pondering deeply. "It must be that friend of Hal Jenkins at Harvard. Hal told me, when I left home last fall, that he was going to have a friend of his come out here to call on me. Here, pin this quickly, will you? Oh, fix my hair."

By this time the news that Sue had a caller had reached the other girls, and all came to offer their services as lady's maid, and to find out who the caller was.

"Sue, you wretch, I thought you didn't know any men in these parts. Why didn't you tell us about him?"

"My dear, I've been peeking over the banister, and the back of his head is grand."

"What color was it?" inquired Sue, anxiously.

"Brown."

"Oh, I am so glad. I loathe light men. There, is my hair all right, and do you think he will be favorably impressed?"

"Yes, yes, beautiful, only do go, Sue."

Her friends accompanied her to the landing, and lay in hiding there to get a look at the caller. As Sue entered the parlor, the young man came forward, and asked politely, "Is this Miss Susan Sutherland?" She replied that it was, and he continued, "I am from the bank, and I am sorry to inform you, Miss Sutherland, that you have overdrawn your account thirty-three cents."

ADA E. DAVIS.

Mathematics for Women.

I have always been interested in finding out the value of mathematics for women. After several months' of conscientious inquiry and observation, I have arrived at the conclusion that this fascinating branch of study has three-fold advantages for the gentler sex.

First, the physical advantages of mathematics become evident. The shoulders stoop, the whole body takes on an emaciated look. How fine that all young women have the opportunity of becoming slender and willowy and even—if they ardently pursue the means—skeleton-like. Then, glasses and a high forehead are the next acquirements, both of which add much to the beauty and the comfort of the fair one. Think of enjoying all the benefits of baldness without being actually bald! You can polish your cliff-like forehead to as beautiful a lustre as ever appears on the head of an old and learned professor. In the heat of summer, your noble brow will catch all the cool breezes, while in winter your glasses will keep your eyes warm by focussing upon them the rays of the sun.

But the mental advantages derived from mathematics are more far-reaching. The study of algebra and especially of trigonometry, clarifies the brain. Exactly what process is described by this inspiring phrase, is not clearly known; but the faculty have agreed that it expresses the thought, and "they are all, all honorable men." Mathematics, then, clarifies the brain. It also takes away the soft, ethereal imagination which girls possess, and substitutes a shrewd, hard reasoning power, which will enable them in after life to rise to the noble position of book-keepers or even bankers' clerks.

One would think that the benefits already described would lead all young women to pursue the study of mathematics with a zeal equalled only by the joy of the learned professor at beholding such ardor. But more incentives are not lacking. The moral ends to be gained are so noble and lofty that it is thrilling even to contemplate them. First, any girl who spends much time on mathematics soon acquires a patience such as characterizes no other animate being but the donkey. She learns to be a true "grind," working night and day—principally night—to find whether the sine of x is equal to the cotangent of y over the cosine of z. And any possible monotony caused by this patience is offset by a constantly growing habit of profanity. Let girls swear, say I! Let them have spirit and strength; let them smoke, drink and chew, if possible, but at any rate, let them swear.

Let us, then, go over once more the three-fold advantages of mathematics for women. I seem to see the fully developed woman of the mathematics type. Her nobly angular figure is bent gracefully over an "advanced course in Calculus and Analytics," which her pale eyes scan with steely fervor. Her grand, skull-like forehead is clasped in both bony hands, and as she bends still more closely to her work, I hear her mutter sweetly, "The deuce!"

ANNA H. STRANG.

The Panic.

It had been very hot all morning, and the afternoon promised nothing better. Not a breeze stirred, and the sky was cloudless. Some of the men of the party had gone to town for provisions, and the others had gone fishing. It was very seldom that we were left alone in this wild region. However, we had been given a "22" rifle and we felt safe. We decided that it was too hot for a tramp, so we lounged around camp until nearly four o'clock in the afternoon, when one of the girls suddenly announced that she was going wading. The idea apepaled to the rest of us so strongly that in half an hour every one was paddling around merrily, occasionally skipping a stone near some one else to shower her. We found it such sport that we chose sides and began a genuine water battle. First one side would have the best position, then by some chance they would lose it and the others would have the advantage. It was so interesting that we forgot the lapse of time until the sun set and it began to grow dark. Springing out of the water, soaked through to the skin, we realized that we needed some towels and dry clothing. It was plain that some one would have to go to camp for them, but no one would go. We drew lots, and the unfortunate ones declared that they had been cheated. Finally, the chaperone started, and we immediately repented and hastened after her. She was a little in advance and reached the top of the bank first. To our horror, she uttered a terrific scream and—fainted. This alone was enough to frighten us, and a second later we saw a huge black animal snuffing around our "grub box." Some one screamed "He is coming after us," and away we went, down the bank, through the water and pell-mell up the opposite bank and into the wood, forgetting all about our poor chaperone. The flight seemed to frighten us more than ever. Fifty bears could not have made us run faster, but soon we began to leave a girl here and there, for the sharp stones inflicted painful bruises upon our unprotected feet. Finally, we all stopped and held a council, in which after a little discussion we decided first, to stop, and then if no bear appeared to start back home, because we might encounter other bears in the woods. As no bear came in sight, we cautiously started back. We had gone farther than we thought, and after an hour or more of painful walking, found that we were completely lost. By this time our feet were swollen and bleeding. One girl had seated herself and absoltuely refused to go any farther. We couldn't leave her, so we made ourselves as comfortable as possible, expecting to spend the remainder of the night there. We had hardly made this decision when we heard the report of a gun, not far distant. We all began to shout, and in a few minutes we were rescued. It was not until the following day that we were told how, when the rest of the party reached camp a cow had been found eating some crusts of bread.

JEAN E. BENTLEY.

THE TIGER

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Editorial

The Denver Debate

NEXT Friday evening in Perkins Hall occurs the debate between Denver University and Colorado College. The question is: "Compulsory Arbitration in Public Utilities." The College team composed of Messrs. G. C. Lake, J. K. McClintock and J. I. Muffley, have worked hard and conscientiously and are prepared to defend the honor of Colorado College. The duty of every student is clear.

The Baseball Game

THE game last Saturday was the most exciting and best played game of ball that has been seen on Washburn Field for years. The Tigers had a shade the better of the argument the whole way and the game was so close that a little luck on either side would have turned the tide of victory. The Aggies' errors were not costly and the Tigers could not bunch their hits until the ninth inning. In many ways the game was remarkable. The Tigers played without an error. The great work of the day was done by Ackley. He established the record of pitching a no-hit game and he figured in twenty-one out of the total twenty-seven outs.

The Mines and Aggie games demonstrated the fact that Colorado College has the fastest team in the state. If no unforeseen accidents occur, the team should win every game. If the team continues to play up to the form shown last Saturday we cannot see how any college team in the state has any license to beat the Tigers.

The Track Meet

THE overwhelming defeat of Denver University was no surprise. To those of us who were conversant with the athletic situation the showing of our athlets was no surprise. Several events were performances that would be worthy of the teams of the largest universities. When we considered the condition of the track, the altitude and the fact that both men finished far ahead of their nearest competitors, the records of 52 2-5 seconds in the 440 by Reeks, and of 2 minutes and 4 seconds in the 880 by Jardine are wonderful. James ran the 100 yards from a yard handicap in 10 seconds, flat. Knox set a new mark for the discus throw.

The half mile and discus records are due to be broken again this year. Jardine can lower his record to two minutes flat if necessary and Pratt, the University of Colorado captain will do his best to make the half-mile count for Boulder. Knox will certainly set a new record for the discus when he and Warner meet. If there is an athlete in the state that can make Reeks extend himself the 440 record is also certain to go.

The Events at Boulder

Baseball

IF THE weather man will permit the University and Colorado College baseball and track teams will tomorrow settle tem-

porarily the question of superiority. Boulder last Saturday defeated the School of Mines and two weeks before the Tigers turned the same trick. The game looks like an even thing on scores but we believe the Tiger team is the stronger. Boulder's catcher, Moore, is by no means Mitchell's equal. Ackley has proven that he is in a class by himself as a college pitcher. And there is no team in the state that can outfield the Tigers. If the University team excels the Tigers in any department it is in batting and they cannot score many runs on the hits they make off Ackley.

Track

The track meet will be very close and a little luck either way will determine who will get the big end of the score. Boulder will win the mile, two-mile, the high hurdles, the broad and high jumps and the shot-put. Colorado College will win the 100, 220, 440, 880, the low hurdles, the polevault, the discus and the relay. The second places will determine the result of the meet and it is our opinion the Tigers will win.

The May Festival

NO STUDENT who likes a good time can afford to miss the May Festival which occurs one week from tomorrow. The proceeds are for the Christian Associations. For further particulars see Mr. Wm. Lennox or Miss Mary McCreery.

THE 1908 NUGGET.

From front to back cover the new "Nugget" is artistic. The limp leather cover is an agreeable change and the cover design good. The effect of the wide margins, the noticeable "roominess" of the book, the panels and conventional "head" and "tail" pieces are especially pleasing. The half-tones and zincs are unusually fine. The quality of the paper gives the book a distinction among College Annuals. There are some matters of arrangement which might be criticized unfavorably. While the several pictures of natural scenery at the beginning of the book are interesting and beautiful, they might have been placed farther along in the book, since it is primarily to represent college life. The "Mock Bulletin" is hardly funny enough to justify its insertion, which in some degree mars the general effect.

The quotations and "write-ups" seem satisfactory. The athletic department is exceedingly well handled. The pictures are good, the write-ups concise and full. This department is on the whole, the best in the book.

From a literary point of view, this book is no better or worse than the ordinary "Annual." Lennox's story deals with a conventional plot, a typical college scene, in a sympathetic way. It rings true. One questions it, however, whether college people really care to read this sort of story, any more. Certianly other people do not. Riggs has attempted something out of the beaten track, and has succeeded. His style is noticeably good, conversations natural, and plot interesting. Miss Humphrey's poem, "Passing," is an exquisite bit of work. Howell's verses arer very readable, and the execution is unusually good. The writer is in doubt as to "The Land of Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Certainly the element of contrast is striking. The style is good, the diction excellent, but one feels some uncertainty as to the air of this piece of writing. Very bright and witty is the satire on "English T." More of this sort of thing would be welcome. It may be a trifle technical, however.

The "Grinds" are rather good; not triumphantly humorous, and some of them are of too limited interest. Many allusions are obscure, except to a chosen few. There is too little fun in the book, for a college publication.

The "Calendar" is not very satisfactory. The idea is more or less original, but many of the events chronicled are neither amusing nor interesting . They will be less so in the future. Some of the drawings are clever. There is an unusual number of mis-spelled names—an unfortunate and unnecessary fault. Few typographical errors are apparent.

From the printer standpoint, the book is a triumph. The mechanical work can be criticised only favorably.

The art work is out of the class of many Annuals. The work of Miss Scholz, Miss Auld, Miss Burns, Hyder, McCauley and Galt is especially worthy of comment. "L. Rudesill's" idea in his class frontispieces is clever but requires no unusual talent for the execution.

As a whole the book marks the beginning of a new era in Colorado College Annuals. The whole tone of the book is in good taste; the workmanship excellent; the illustrations most pleasing. The appearance of the volume reflects great credit on the 1908 Board and shows the result of painstaking effort and no ordinary ability.

ALDEN.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

COLORADO COLLEGE 87; DENVER UNIVERSITY 22

On Saturday, April 27, Captain James' men won a decisive victory from Denver University in track and field events. Denver University secured but two firsts and one of these—the mile—was due to the fact that the College man was unable to enter the race. The condition and form shown by the Tiger team was a striking testimonial to the abililty of Mr. Simmons, as a track and field coach. Colorado College has been remarkably fortunate in the class of coaching which our teams have been given this year and Mr. Simmons fully measures up to this standard. The relay race was, of course, won easily by the College team and won in a way which shows that we have nothing to fear in the line of relay teams this year.

Three state records were broken and one equalled in Saturday's meet—all by College men. Captain James after being set back a yard, won the hundred easily and equalled the state record of 10 seconds flat. Jardine broke his own record for the half-mile finishing in 2:04. In the 440, Reeks broke the state record by 1-5 of a second, finishing in 52 2-5 seconds. Knox threw the discus 109.8 feet and set this as a new state record in that event. Good records were made in nearly all the other events and the meet clearly showed that barring accidents, Colorado College should win the state meet by a safe margin this year.

Following is a list of the events:

Track.

100-yard dash—Won by James, C.C.; Richie, C.C. second; time 10 flat.

220-yard dash—Won by James, C.C.; Andrew, D.U. second; time 23 2-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Reeks, C.C.; Stiles, C.C. second; time 52 2-5.

880-yard run—Won by Jardine, C.C.; Brewster, D.U. second; time 2:04.

1 mile run—Won by Kellogg, D.U.; McGuire, C.C. second; time 5:48 1-5.

Low Hurdles—Won by Reeks, C.C.; Sabin, second; time 26 1-5.

High Hurdles—Won by Cary, C.C.; Badgley, D.U. second; time 18 2-5.

Field Events.

High Jump—Won by Badgley, D.U.; Pritchard, C.C. second; height 5 feet 3½ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Hyder, C.C.; McClanahan, C.C. second; distance, 20 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Pritchard, C.C.; West, C.C. second; height 10 feet.

Discus Throw—Won by Knox, C.C.; Cary, C.C. second; distance 109.8 feet.

Hammer Throw—Won by Draper, C.C.; Cary, C.C. second; distance 114 feet 11 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Morris, C.C.; Cary, C.C. second; distance 34 feet 4½ inches.

One-half Mile Relay—Won by C.C.: Richie, Stiles, Reeks and James; time, 1:36.

Individual scores, Colorado College:

Cary, 14; James, 10; Reeks, 10; Pritchard, 8; Morris, 5; Draper, 5; Knox, 5; Jardine, 5; Hyder, 5; Stiles, 3; West, 3; Richie, 3; McGuire, 3; McClanahan, 3; Relay 5; total, 82.

COLORADO COLLEGE 1; AGGIES 0.

Saturday's game with the Aggies was the best game ever seen on Washburn field. Colorado College played an errorless game, Ackley allowed no hits and the game was won in the ninth with an earned run. Although the Aggies made four errors none of them were costly. The Aggies, by the way, proved to be a much more worthy antagonist than was expected. This seemed to be largely due to coaching. Every man was in every play, their "pegging" was accurate and they played best when in a tight place. Rothgeb is evidently a baseball coach of great ability and it will take a good team to defeat them at any time.

This only makes the victory for the Tigers the more brilliant. In every branch of the game Captain Tegtmeyer's men were always better than the Aggies. The two games played thus far have demonstrated that Falk is the best baseball coach in the state. Morris, Ackley and Mitchell were the stars for the College team, due to the fact that the rest of the team while in the field seldom saw the ball. Ackley struck out eleven Farmers, allowed no hits, and made eight assists and one put out without an error. Only three Aggies reached base. Morris, as usual, demonstrated his ability to play the game best when most needed. His home run in the ninth scored Mitchell, who was on first and literally and figuratively broke up the game before he crossed home plate. With the wind in his face and Ackley throwing his speediest Mitchell caught a remarkably steady game and allowed no passed balls. His throwing to bases was accurate and only the wind prevented him from making the throw to second in such shape that the umpire could see the play the

CATCHER MITCHELL

same as the stands. Schmidt, Captain Tegtmeyer, Jackson and Travis accepted every chance and robbed a couple of Aggies of some much needed hits. The Farmers were unable to give the outfielders anything to do except pick up two or three fouls.

Following is the game in detail:

First Inning.

The game opened with the Tigers in the field and the Aggies at the bat. Hoffman, the first man up, went out, Ackley to Travis. E. Aicher drew a base on balls, stole second, but died there as McMillan and Bice struck out, retiring the side. Schmidt, the first man at bat for the College, went out, Burke to McMillan; Mitchell flew out to G. Phelps; Anderson got a hit and Morris after knocking several long fouls struck out, this being the only case where a College man struck out.

Second Inning.

H. Phelps went out, Tegtmeyer to Travis and Hightower and G. Phelps struck out. For the Tigers, Tegtmeyer went out, Burke to McMillan; M. Smith got a hit. On the next play Jackson sent a grounder to the Aggie short stop, who threw to second and second to first executing a pretty double and retiring the side.

Third Inning.

The third inning was exactly the same as the second for the Aggies. L. Aicher went out, Ackley to Travis, and Burke and Hoffman struck out. For the Tigers, Ackley went out E. Aicher to McMillan. Travis reached first on an error of Hoffman and second on McMillans' error. Schmidt flew out to Bice and Mitchell went out G. Phelps to McMillan and Travis died on second.

Fourth Inning.

It was one, two, three for the Aggies. E. Aicher and Bice went out Ackley to Travis and McMillan flew out to Tegtmeyer. It loked as if the Tigers might score in their half of the fourth, but Burke steadied down and pulled himself out of the hole. Anderson reached first on Hoffman's error, and was advanced to second by Morris sacrificing; Morris reaching first on G. Phelps' error. Tegtmeyer, Smith and Jackson each knocked a grounder to Hoffman who threw Anderson out at third and Tegtmeyer and Smith at second.

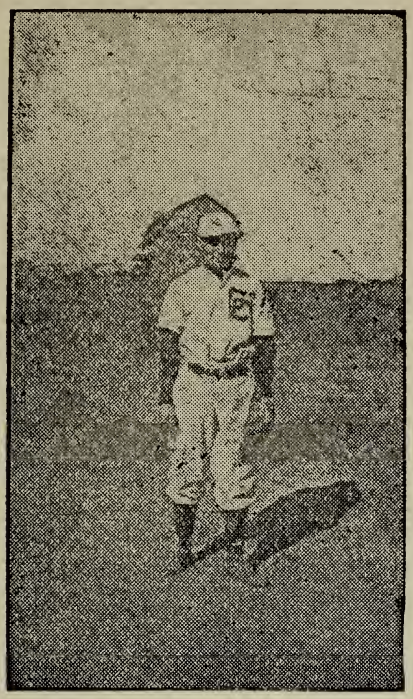
Fifth Inning.

H. Phelps was put out Ackley to Travis; Hightower struck out and G. Phelps went out Schmidt to Travis. Ackley was put out H. Phelps to McMillan; Travis flew out to Bice and Schmidt knocked a pop-up to Burke.

Sixth Inning.

L. Aicher went out Jackson to Travis; Burke went the familiar route, Ackley to Travis and Hoffman followed him. Mitchell flew out to

RIGHT-FIEDDER ANDERSON



THIRD-BASEMAN SCHMIDT

Phelps in right, Anderson went out G. Phelps to McMillan and Morris knocked a high foul and was put out by G. Phelps; spectacular catch.

Seventh Inning.

In this inning the Aggies came near scoring for the first and only time. E. Aicher was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. McMillan knocked a hot one to Schmidt who made a clean pick-up and swung around to tag Aicher coming to third. Aicher ran out of the line but the umpire called him safe. McMillan stole second and this left a man on second and third and no one out. Ackley and Mitchell steadied down and Bice and H. Phelps struck out and Hightower went out Ackley to Travis. In the Tiger half Tegtmeyer got a hit, went to second on M. Smith's out, Burke to McMillan. Tegt. started to steal third and it looked to the stands as if Burke made a balk in throwing to third but the umpire couldn't see it that way and Tegtmeyer was out. Jackson made the third out, Hoffman to McMillan.

Eighth Inning.

G. Phelps struck out, L. Aicher drew a base on balls and was put out trying to steal second and Burke struck out. Ackley went out G. Phelps to McMillan; Travis flew out to H. Phelps, Schmidt drew a base on balls and was put out trying to steal second.

Ninth Inning.

Hoffman knocked a slow one to Travis who threw to Ackley covering first. E. Aicher reversed the order and went out Ackley to Travis, and McMillan went out Schmidt to Travis. Mitchell, the first man up got a clean single, Anderson flew out to Hoffman and then followed the sensation of the day when Morris stepped up, picked out a nice one and sent it out to the trees for a home run—the first of the season. As Mitchell crossed the plate with the first run the game was ended and Colorado College added another victory to the list in the race for the championship.

The score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	.E
Schmidt, 3b ..	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, c ...	4	1	1	0	0	11	1	0
Anderson, lf ..	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tegtmeyer, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
M. Smith, cf ..	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b ...	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ackley, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	9	0
Travis, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	13	1	0
Total	29	1	5	0	1	27	15	0

AGGIES.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	.E
Hoffman, ss ..	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	2
E.Aicher, 2b ..	2	0	0	2	0	4	2	0
McMillan, 1b..	4	0	0	1	0	10	0	1
Bice, cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
H.Phelps, rf ..	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hightower, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.Phelps, 3b..	3	0	0	0	0	4	3	1
L.Aicher, c ...	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Burke, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Total	27	0	0	3	0	25	16	4

Summary.

Basses on balls, off Ackley 2, off Burke 1; home run, Morris; double plays, Hoffman-Aicher-McMillan; hit by pitched ball, Ackley 1; struck out, by Ackley 11, by Burke 1; umpire, Birkendahl; time of game, 1:30; attendance 500; scorer, J. K. McClintock.

NOTES.

D. U. was outclassed as badly in Saturday's meet as they were in last fall's football game but this time the hoodoo failed to save them.

By winning firrst place in the shot put in Saturday's meet Morris won his track C. This makes three C's for "Tub" in one year. He is to be congratulated on being the first athlete to win all three C's in one year and Colorado

College is to be congratulated on having an athlete of his ability and conscientious hard work.

Umpire Birkendahl failed to give the usual satisfaction in the Aggie game. However, no one can question but that he was doing what he thought right. He kept the game moving right along and prevented long delays and discussions.

Mitchell should practice running from first to home and see if he can reduce his time in the next game. The speed he exhibited Saturday almost gives him a place on the track team for the 100-yard dash.

COMING GYMNASIUM EVENTS.

The Department of Physical Training for the young women of Colorado College will give its annual exhibition in the out-door gymnasium next Tuesday, May seventh, at half past four o'clock. Later in May will come the Field Day and basket ball tournament, the two events which created so much class enthusiasm last year, the Freshman class winning the loving cup, relay, banner and basket ball trophy. If, however, as Sophomores they hold all the honors this year it will be only after a hard struggle with the present Freshman class

The records of the field meets ranked very evenly last year, with those of eastern colleges. The broad jump was ahead of Barnard College and the high jump won by Miss Whipple, was 4 feet 2 inches, only one-half inch behind Vassar who holds the championship. This year we hope to break some of the championship records and take the lead.

The following program for the exhibition Tuesday is most interesting and will show the progress made over the work of previous years.

Military Marching.....All Classes
Swedishe Smeldown .....All Classes
Star March.....Thirty-two Stars
Oberholzer Wand Drill.....Picked Squad
Irish Tilt .....Academy Girls
Club Swinging.....Helen Woodsmall
Klapp Dans.....
Oxdaus.....Fourteen Swedish Maids
Spring Garland Drill.....All Classes
Doldans.....Fourteen Swedish Maids

REMEMBER NOT TO FORGET.

The May Festival which is to be held in the Jungle at 4 p. m. May 11, promises a good time for everybody in College. An elaborate and interesting program, to say nothing of refreshments, will form a striking variety in the line of College festivities. If you had a good time at the May Morning Breakfast last year, come and have a better time here. This is a fine way to show your interest in Lake Geneva and Cascade. The men want to send sixteen delegates to Lake Geneva, and with Cascade so near at least fifty girls ought to represent our Y. W. C. A. there. Come out and help C. C. break her former records.

Come one, come all,
Both great and small,
To this our May-day Festival.

APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

On the evening of the 25th of April, the Apollonian Club held its tenth annual banquet. For several years these banquets have been held at the Cliff house in Manitou, and Mr. Nichols, the proprietor, has been more than courteous in his treatment of the Club.

The party started from the campus at 7:30 in two chartered cars and arrived at the Cliff house shortly after eight o'clock. For about an hour the guests were entertained with selections from Faust and Robinhood, rendered by Barnes' orchestra. At nine o'clock the party went into the dining hall which was artistically decorated with the Apollonian colors. The table in the form of a hollow square was strewn with carnations and smilax. About eleven o'clock the excellent menu was finished and the toasts began. Mr. James K. McClintock, president of the Apollonian Club, as toastmaster introduced the speakers in an original manner. The first speaker was Dr. T. K. Urdahl, who spoke on "The Apollonian Club." Dr. Urdahl is a member of the Club and one of its staunchest friends. C. H. English, '04, followed with "Something Serious; You'll find it wholsesome." G. C. Lake "did the honors" of the evening in his toast to "Our Guests." Lake is always a good talker but when he gets started on the inspiring subject of ladies he more than distinguishes himself. The next toast was given by Wm. Wieser, '02, on "Things which weary me—the Antidote." Mr. Weiser's speech was good and sensible. One of the best toasts of the evening was that given by F. A. Pettibone, '04, on the subject, "Remembrances." He gave a most interesting talk on things which had impressed him before and since becoming an Apollonian. The toasts were finished a few minutes before one o'clock and the party started home from one of the most enjoyable of the Apollonian banquets.

The guests of the club present were: Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Urdahl, Messrs. Clarence English, F. A. Pettibone, Wm. Weiser, T. Hunter

and Misses Perry, Anderson, Whitehurst, Aitken, Baker, Beyle, Barnard, Bentley, Brunner, Campbell, Carlson, Cheley, Cowing, Edwards, Emeigh, Finger, Freeman, E. Hall, Hayden, Holmes, Humphrey, H. Johnson, L. Johnson, Lattner, Laughlin, Mack, E. McCreery, M. McCreery, R. McKinney, Miller, E. Parsons, Pease, Remsen, Reinheart, Riggs, Scott, Sloane, E. Smith, Webb, Zellhofer.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S TRIP.

President Slocum returned home from the East last Tuesday morning after an extended trip in the East. During chapel exercises on that day he gave a brief review of the two notable gatherings which he attended.

The first of these was that which was held in Pittsburg, attending the dedication of the Carnegie Institute . Here were gathered representatives from nearly all the governments and great universities, colleges and schools of the world. The ceremonies marked the opening of what is to be the greatest institute for technical learning in the world. This institute has been established by Andrew Carnegie and representatives attending the dedications were his guests.

From Pittsburg President Slocum went to New York where he was in attendance at the great Peace Confreence held in Carnegie hall. Her again was assembled great men from all over the world; all met in the interests of peace. This was probably the greatest gathering of its kind ever held and will doubtless bring great results.

Harvard, Columbia and various other big universities of the East were also visited by President Slocum and much accomplished in the interests of the college.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

"Hop" Clark is engaged in civil engineering work in New Mexico.

T. Care Hunt, '04, is studying for the ministry in Chicago. Mr. Hunt is expecting to go into the active work very soon.

The Greeley C. C. Alumni Association will give a reception to the Seniors of the Normal and High school, Thursday, May 2. Mr. Robert Work, president of the Denver Association, will sing.

Clarence English spent part of last week in Colorado Springs.

Wm. Weiser visited here last week on his way home from Pennsylvania.

T. Hunter, '06, is visiting about the college.

Frank Pettibone, '04, gave the Alumni toast at the Apollonian banquet last week.

The friends of Miss Fannie Borst, '03, will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother which occurred in Excelsior Springs last week.

Ben Griffith, '01, is practicing law in Montrose, Colo.

Among the alumni present at the Apollonian banquet were Clarence English, T. Hunter, Frank Pettibone, William Weiser, Harwood Faucett and Hildreth Frost .

The engagement of Eva May to Alfred Isham of Milwaukee, Wis., has been announced. Both were graduated from Colorado College in 1900.

SOCIETY

Apollonian

Extempore speeches:

The Peace Conference.....L. Lake
Reading ..... Hille
The Carnegie Institute .....Norton
Presidential Possibilities: Republican-Democratic ..... S. Smith
Music ..... Lennox
Debate: Resolved, That the protective tariff should be discontinued in the United States.
Affirmative .....Coyle-R. Morgan
Negative .....Mc.Quat-Middlesworth

Pearsons

Last Friday evening Pearsons had a short but interesting program.

Fuller recited Burdette's "The Brakeman at Church" in a very pleasing colloquial manner.

Dean gave an interesting and finished paper on "Cattle on Range." His personal experience made it the better.

Toasts by Mills to "The Ladies," Sill to "Our Motto" and Hall to "A Retrospect" were much appreciated.

The program concluded with music by Moore.

Two new men were voted in, Dennis and Ward.

Last evening Pearsons entertained their lady friends with the famous one-act comedy, "Mrs. Busbye's Pink Tea." The caste contained the following well known stars:

Mrs. Busbye.....Alden
Mr. Busbye.....Hedblom
Mrs. Upperton.....Bascom
Mrs. Hightone.....Shaw
Mrs. Wiseacre.....Moore

Miss Mary Busbye.....Mills
Arnnette ..... Beard
Mrs. Dashleigh.....Cobert
Also gave two pleasing solos by Roe.

Minerva

May 3.

Minerva entertains the other two societies, and a few other guests at a May-pole dance in the Jungle this week.

Mrs. Henry F. Smith is an honorary member of Minerva.

Hypatia

Program for May 3.

Irene Thomas
Portrait Painters.....Alice Meyers
Eva Baker
Critic's Report.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Georgia Cole, '10, has been in this week.

Miss Mabel Patten was a guest at Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Anderson and Miss Gilland entertained at a chafing dish party Saturday evening.

Miss Albera and Miss Lee had a fudge party Monday evening.

The party given by Annual Board of the class of '08 at the home of Mr. Lennox was thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the class. A mock board meeting was the chief feature of the evening.

The "McGregor Grandstand" was occupied by visiting academy girls Saturday afternoon during the track meet.

Miss Barnard is enjoying a visit of her mother and father this week.

Spectators of the parade last Saturday evening, "Look at all those boys in linen dusters.

The band's first appearance last Saturday brought good results.

Hanna cut the last show but the family was there in force.

Denver University dispensed with a baseball team this spring that she might excel in track.

Speaking of bearded ladies, did you see those Pearsons dreams?

It was reckless of "Tub" to break up a good game like that.

Did "Prexy" give that "evening shirt" parade.

Ward and Dennis are new members of Pearsons.

Prof. Smith conducted chapel exercises last Friday.

Morris was awarded more ways than one for the saving home run. Mr. E. C. Watson in his enthusiasm during the game offered a silk shirt to the first man who brought in a run. "Tub" more than won the shirt, by bringing in two.

Pearsons entertained the ladies last night by a farce entitled "Mrs. Busbye's Pink Tea."

Professor and Mrs. Marden wish to express their great appreciation of all the cordial demonstrations at the time of their departure. They remember the farewell by the band with especial pleasure. They sailed on April 30 for Liverpool on the steamer "Ivernia" of the Cunard line.

Extensive improvements will be made on Pearsons club house during the summer. Plans have been made for many interior changes and a general remodelling of the house. The work will be done immediately before the opening of college next September, so that when the members return they will find their home in the best of condition.

Even the Freshmen were winning. The High school were not in it with the nine of '10.

The Juniors made a splendid hit with their Annual last Wednesday.

The Freshmen surveying classes have been having office work during the stormy weather.

And tomorrow comes Boulder.

On May 18 occurs the interscholastic meet here. Write your High school friends, urging them to come.

Last Friday night the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed an informal talk by Mrs. Graham, who told how through many adventures she was led to go to Burma.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

Cutler 6; Centennial 4.

Last Saturday in Pueblo the team played its first championship game with Centennial High

hool. By winning that game Cutler pracally put the Pueblo teams out of the runıg for the championship. It looks as if ain this year we must fight it out with C. H. S. While the southern teams have little ance for the championship yet they still can ve a big hand in the final outcome.

Last week's game was close enough to be :eresting throughout. Cutler made only six :s, while Centennial made three. However, :ntennial's hits were bunched more than ours :re, netting them three runs in one inning ıen coupled with two or three errors. Gram pitched a brilliant game almost uniformy, faning out fifteen men, walking five, and owing only three hits. With the exception perhaps one inning he received fairly credi-ɔle support.

The score in detail follows:

CUTLER.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
ɔwney, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	2	0
ɔombs, c	5	1	1	0	16	2	0
cRae, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
ırrie, 1b	3	1	0	0	5	0	1
ɔombs, C., 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
ıosetesen, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
le, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
nes, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
aham, p	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	6	6	1	27	5	3

PUEBLO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
yor, rf	2	1	0	0	1	0	1
ylor, 1b	4	1	1	0	7	0	0
hitman, c	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
ıgan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
ɔpkins, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
cola, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0	1
lloway, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	3	3
tes, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
ɔrer, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Total	30	4	3	0	27	7	6

PHILO.

At the last meeting Lucy Jones gave an in-esting account of the life of Kipling. Mar-ı Haines' story was good, as were the read-gs by Frances Hall and Marjorie MceLan.

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fe of Handel.....Lucy Shepard
lection .....Esther Parsons
lection.....Marjorie McLean
ading from "Evangeline".....Irene Waters

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Parker showed up well in center and the whole team played winning ball.

Line-up: Jones, ss; Lincoln, lf; Boynton, 2b; Hyder, p; Siddons, c; Hatten, 3b; Mills, 1b; Parker, cf; Bascom, rf. Umpire, Dietrich.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Miss Mary Busbye.....Mills
Arnnette ..... Beard
Mrs. Dashleigh.....Cobert
Also gave two pleasing solos by Roe.

Minerva

May 3.

Minerva entertains the other two societies, and a few other guests at a May-pole dance in the Jungle this week.

Mrs. Henry F. Smith is an honorary mem ber of Minerva.

Hypatia

Program for May 3.

Irene Thomas
Portrait Painters.....Alice Meyers
Eva Baker
Critic's Report.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Georgia Cole, '10, has been in this week.

Miss Mabel Patten was a guest at Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Anderson and Miss Gilland entertained at a chafing dish party Saturday evening.

Miss Albera and Miss Lee had a fudge party Monday evening.

The party given by Annual Board of the class of '08 at the home of Mr. Lennox was thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the class. A mock board meeting was the chief feature of the evening.

The "McGregor Grandstand" was occupied by visiting academy girls Saturday afternoon during the track meet.

Miss Barnard is enjoying a visit of her mother and father this week.

Spectators of the parade last Saturday evening, "Look at all those boys in linen dusters.

The band's first appearance last Saturday brought good results.

Hanna cut the last show but the family was there in force.

Denver University dispensed with a baseball team this spring that she might excel in track.

Speaking of bearded ladies, did you see those Pearsons dreams?

It was reckless of "Tub" to break up a good game like that.

Did "Prexy" give that "evening shirt" parade.

Ward and Dennis are new members of Pearsons.

Prof. Smith conducted chapel exercises last Friday.

Morris was awarded more ways than one for the saving home run. Mr. E. C. Watson in his enthusiasm during the game offered a silk shirt to the first man who brought in a run. "Tub" more than won the shirt, by bringing in two.

Pearsons entertained the ladies last night by a farce entitled "Mrs. Busbye's Pink Tea."

Professor and Mrs. Marden wish to express their great appreciation of all the cordial demonstrations at the time of their departure. They remember the farewell by the band with especial pleasure. They sailed on April 30 for Liverpool on the steamer "Ivernia" of the Cunard line.

Extensive improvements will be made on Pearsons club house during the summer. Plans have been made for many interior changes and a general remodelling of the house. The work will be done immediately before the opening of college next September, so that when the members return they will find their home in the best of condition.

Even the Freshmen were winning. The High school were not in it with the nine of '10.

The Juniors made a splendid hit with their Annual last Wednesday.

The Freshmen surveying classes have been having office work during the stormy weather

And tomorrow comes Boulder.

On May 18 occurs the interscholastic meet here. Write your High school friends, urging them to come.

Last Friday night the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed an informal talk by Mrs. Graham, who told how through many adventures she was led to go to Burma.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

Cutler 6; Centennial 4.

Last Saturday in Pueblo the team played it first championship game with Centennial Hig

school. By winning that game Cutler practically put the Pueblo teams out of the running for the championship. It looks as if again this year we must fight it out with C. S. H. S. While the southern teams have little chance for the championship yet they still can have a big hand in the final outcome.

Last week's game was close enough to be interesting throughout. Cutler made only six hits, while Centennial made three. However, Centennial's hits were bunched more than ours were, netting them three runs in one inning when coupled with two or three errors. Graham pitched a brilliant game almost uniformally, faning out fifteen men, walking five, and allowing only three hits. With the exception of perhaps one inning he received fairly creditable support.

The score in detail follows:

CUTLER.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Downey, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	2	0
Coombs, c	5	1	1	0	16	2	0
McRae, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
Kurrie, 1b	3	1	0	0	5	0	1
Coombs, C., 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Thosetesen, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Gile, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	6	6	1	27	5	3

PUEBLO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pryor, rf	2	1	0	0	1	0	1
Taylor, 1b	4	1	1	0	7	0	0
Whitman, c	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Dugan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hopkins, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Accola, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0	1
Galloway, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	3	3
Cates, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Storer, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
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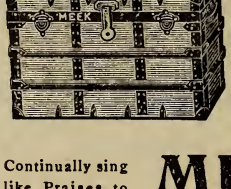

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

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THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Editorial

Professor Parsons's Article

THE special attention of our readers is called to the article in the present issue entitled: "Why go to College."

Some of us, who have missed golden opportunities during the past year, may wish this message had come sooner. To them the kindly writer, himself an excellent example of the best college fruitage, would probably say: "It is never too late to mend. Take heart with the day and begin again."

There are nearly twelve hundred young men and women who expect to graduate from the high schools of this state during May and June. The Tiger would be glad if everyone of these could have an opportunity to read Professor Parsons's article.

Student Government

A REPORT from the young women of the College concerning the "Student Government Association" shows that the first year of experimenting with self government has been entirely successful. This condition of things reflects great credit upon the committee that arranged the rules and regulations as well as upon the young women who faithfully observed them. To learn to move freely *within* the law is to attain good citizenship.

High School Day

NEXT Saturday, May 18th, is High School Day at Colorado College. Most of the high schools of Denver and the southern half of the state will be represented by teams which will compete on Washburn Field for championship in track athletics. A silver loving cup will be presented to the winning team, and gold, silver, and bronze medals to the individual winners of the highest number of points. A handsome banner will be presented to the winners of the relay race. In the evening will occur the Oratorical Contest, in Perkins Hall. For this three cash prizes, $25.00 $15.00, and $10.00 have been offered. Incidentally this day offers a splendid opportunity, not only for the high school students to get acquainted with Colorado College, but especially for Colorado College to get acquainted with the high school

students. The day will be given over entirely to the entertainment of our high school friends. We shall be glad of the chance to make them feel at home at Colorado College.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

It is only to the really ambitious among our young people that I am writing, to those who are anxious to develop to the uttermost all the power with which they have been endowed. To such young people who are nearing the close of the period of their preparatory education, the question I am about to ask is one of most serious importance. "Why go to College? Why, after twelve or thirteen years of school work, should I start out on a course of four years more of training which is confessedly not technical preparation for a trade, an art, or a profession?" I am glad of the chance to make a few suggestions toward an answer to this question because I believe the opportunity to take a college course is one of the greatest privileges which can come to any young person, one which to me personally has meant untold satisfaction.

Why go to College? First, because those whose friendship is most worth having are going to college. A man is known by the friends he has. More than this, our power of accomplishment depends in large measure upon our friends. I do not mean those friends who by their "pull" are able to secure for us large salaries with small work, but such friends as by their example of earnest endeavor and successful achievement, by their counsel and sympathy, are able to inspire us to the full development and exertion of our powers in right ways. Nowhere can such friendships be formed so easily, or riveted so firmly, as in the associations of a college. And who can estimate their far-reaching value? Only a few days ago I had a letter from a classmate, now a successful Chicago business man, in which he said he did not see how he could have lived and done his work thus far without his college friendships. Go to college, then, that you may get this rare possession, friends—such friends as, I am convinced, can be won nowhere else.

Go to college, also, because those who are to do the best work in the world are going to college. Andrew Carnegie used to assert that a college education is useless to a man going into business or into a technical profession, but he has completely and outspokenly changed his mind, and is now pouring his money without stint into colleges and technical schools, believing that they are the great opportunities of the youth of today. Kipling makes the hard-headed self-made railroad man, Harvey Cheyne, impress his son with the same lesson Mr. Carnegie has learned. "I can handle men, of course," he says, after he has told the boy the story of his life, "but—but—I can't compete with the man who has been taught! . . . Now you've got your chance. You've got to soak up all the learning that's around. . . You'll learn law enough to look after your own property when I'm out o' the light, and you'll have to be solid with the best men in the market (they are useful later); and above all, you'll have to stow away the plain, common, sit-down-with-your-chin-on-your-elbows booklearning. Nothing pays like that, Harve, and it's bound to pay more and more each year in our country—in business and in politics. You'll see." The boy rather demurs at the prospect of four years at college and then more time at the law school as a preparation for modern business, but the shrewd father's judgment wins the day.

There are some who feel that they can step into the professional school from the high school and do as effective work in their chosen field and in life as if they had had the college course. The best professional schools do not believe this, for more and more of them are year by year demanding a college degree for entrance upon their work. Neither does the man who early in life took the short cut and is now in the prime of his professional work, take any such attitude toward a college training. He is conscious of deficiencies in his training which it is too late now to supply. And if you will ask his advice, he will tell you, with earnestness, not to hurry, not to take short cuts, but to take the liberal study before you take the professional study—the study that frees and trains manhood before the study that digs the groove in which professional effort is to run.

No one who has studied the question can gainsay the recently published statement of Dean West of Princeton that the American college "has produced a class of men unequalled in beneficent influence by any other class of equal numbers in our history." Out of the colleges of the country have come the vast majority of those who are leading in those movements the aim of which is to inspire and uplift the life of our nation. It is the college graduates who are the leaders today in the

pulpit, in the teacher's chair, in the university settlement, in efforts for civic betterment, in all the struggle to overthrow the forces of evil and to establish the best things among us. Write down the names of the ten men who are today playing the most prominent part in the betterment of our people, industrially, socially, politically, and I suspect, if you will look them up in "Who's Who," you will find them almost without exception, college graduates. Do you want to stand beside these men in their noble work? Then go to college and catch the spirit and get the training which have inspired and developed them for their large service.

COBURN LIBRARY

Once more, go to college because those who are to live the largest life in their generation are going to college. I believe that on the whole, judged even by the money standard, college graduates are more successful than other men both in business and the professions. But there is something better than financial success. "The making of a good living is not so important as the making of a good life." The biologist tells us that man like any other being, is largely what his environment makes him. In a narrow environment he becomes narrow and petty; in generous conditions he responds by development to fill the measure of his surroundings. The college course helps to expand the mind and the character by pushing steadily outward the boundaries which confine the human spirit. Each year, as one climbs the slope, the horizon becomes more extended. The thougtful student more than once during his college life feels

"like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken."

Life becomes transformed and transfigured, everything noble seems possible and nothing can daunt the aspiring soul. Am I exaggerating the power of this broadening and transforming influence? Ask any man or woman who has done real work in a real college whether I am or not. I am not afraid of the reply.

Why go to College? Let me sum up the best that can be said in reply to the question in the words of one who knows what a college education means and who, in his his own character and work illustrates its choicest fruitage:

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of one's own; to carry the keys of the world's library in one's pocket, and feel its resources behind one in whatever task one undertakes; to make hosts of friends among the men of one's own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose one's self in gen-

erous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—these are the returns of a college for the best four years of one's life."

EDWARD S. PARSONS.

DR. SLOCUM ON THE CHOICE OF A PROFESSION.

Last Friday in chapel President Slocum spoke on the choice of a profession. He emphasized the fact that it is not so much what a man does as how he does it that is the important thing. He said, in part:

"The greatest anxiety that comes to a thoughtful, serious young man is apt to be in connection with choosing his life work. It is a serious question; but you must not imagine that your life necessarily must follow a single line of work, and that if you miss the one calling that you were meant for you have spoiled your life. Usually an earnest person can do about as well in one profession as in an other. What you can do best depends largely on what you choose to do. Don't on any account go through life with a morbid regret in your heart, thinking that you could have done far better if you had chosen a different profession. The one thing that spoils the efficiency of a life is laziness. It is one of the worst vices.

"In choosing a profession money is one of the things to be considered. It is one of the things that is necessary for your development. You cannot do your best without it. You cannot afford to choose a profession where you will always be cramped for money and where you cannot earn enough money to meet the obligations of life in an honest manly way.

"Then your profession ought to be such as to develop your character to its highest possibilities. The ministry may not be the calling that would do this. There are few men who can grow under the temptations of the ministry today. But whatever calling it may be let character be the first and highest consideration. If you put money first character must of necessity take a secondary place. Whatever you choose, choose something that will make you your best self.

Your life should be happy. You make a mistake if you choose a life work that will make you sad or melancholy. The busy life is the happy life. Idleness is the most wretched existence. The temptation to idleness that comes with wealth is one of the worst enemies to happiness. You should study happiness, and learn how to attain it.

"And finally, keep in mind the ultimate outcome of whatever course you pursue. Think what the end will be. Don't try to rush into your profession. Take time to get the necessary preparation for it. Think of the difference it will make when you get to be fifty, sixty, or seventy years old. Remember, that your success in life is measured by the way you finish your work and not by the show you make at the beginning. Be willing not to count for so much for a few years at first if afterwards you can stand at the head of your profession.

"It is a very serious thing—this choosing a life work. It is a very important thing. First think, then make your choice, and when you have chosen, go to work and work hard."

COLLEGE LECTURE COURSE.

Dr. John C. Shedd gave a very instructive and interesting lecture last Tuesday night on "Sir Isaac Newton and the Law of Gravitation." The lecturer treated his subject historically, illustrating many points with stereopticon views. The following is an outline of the address:

Two lines of history lead up to Newton. (1) That comprehended in the development of astronomy. (2) That comprehended in the development of mechanics. The first is the older line extending back to Thales—640 B. C. Pythagorus is the first to advance the view of the motion of the earth about the sun as center. Hipparchus and Ptolemy adopted the geocentric view and developed an elaborate system of eccentrics and epicycles to explain the solar system.

This system was accepted until Copernicus in 1530 questioned it and presented in carefully developed form the heliocentric system. Kepler and Galileo added proof to Copernicus' view which was accepted at the time of Newton.

Mechanics finds its first master in Archimedes, B. C. 287, and its second in Galileo, 1600 A. D. Following these Huygens and Descartes make additions. The law of gravity was first hinted at by Kepler and given form by Bovelli. Newton begins work on the problem in 1665, adds somewhat to the solution in 1679, and finally reaches the full proof in 1686.

The Principia—spoken of by LaPlace as the greatest work produced by the human mind—was written between 1680 and 1686. In it the law of gravity is taken as the basic law of the universe and the uncertain knowledge of his predecessors is reduced to a well ordered system.

PROGRESS OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

Of the 102 young men who entered the Freshman class this year, 55 registered for courses in engineering. This fact indicates two things: It shows that young men appreciate the importance of a technical education and that Colorado College is a place where it can be gotten.

The old graduates of the College are surprised to see the transformation which has taken place in Colorado College during the past four years. There have sprung into existence well-equipped shops for wood-work, pattern-making, forging, machine-work, as well as a dynamo room, a hydraulic laboratory, an ore-dressing and metallurgical laboratory, an assay laboratory and a drafting room—to say nothing of our science building, which ranks with the best buildings of its kind in the entire country.

But the next few years will witness still greater changes. Much new equipment will be secured before next fall. Several pieces of machinery were ordered some months ago, but have been delayed in delivery through the inability of manufacturers to fill orders promptly. These delays have been particularly annoying in connection with hydraulic machinery.

Last year's graduates of our Engineering School are all busy and holding good positions. Three are engaged as civil engineers in this state; one is connected with the American Bridge Company, at Ambridge, Pennsylvania; two are engaged in work in mining in Colorado; one is instructor in electrical engineering at Purdue University.

The Course in Hydraulics.

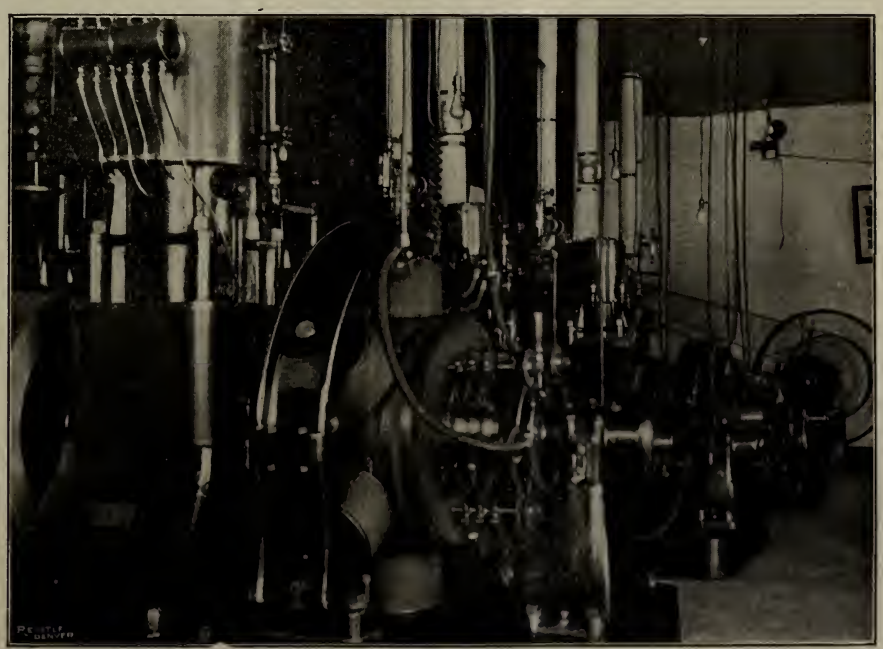
A thorough study of hydraulics is an essential part of every engineering course for men who expect to enter the Colorado field. This work is taken up in the third year at Colorado College.

In addition to the study of a standard text and the solution of numerous problems, the students make tests of hydraulic apparatus. A laboratory for this purpose has been fitted up in the basement of Cutler Hall. The equipment consists at present of apparatus for measuring the loss of head in pipes and fittings, a Venture meter, a flume with weirs of various shapes for measuring the flow of water, a hydraulic ram connected up for efficiency tests and a battery of standard water meters with apparatus for testing them.

An impulse wheel is to arrive shortly from the manufacturers. Plans are also being made for a stand-pipe fifty feet high, to which will be connected a turbine for experimental purposes and a directly-connected centrifugal pump, as well as a steam pressure pump, allowing tests of apparatus under high heads.

Department of Mining and Metallurgy.

The number of hours devoted to metallurgy



A CORNER IN THE DYNAMO ROOM

THE MACHINE SHOP

has been increased one-half, and the time devoted to mining has been similarly increased. About twenty new books on mining and metallurgical subjects have been added to the library. The course in assaying has been made longer and more complete. A set of polished sections of iron and steel was purchased, and a regular course in the study of metals with the microscope is now given. A Fery radiation pyrometer (the first to be owned by any educational institution west of the Mississippi), arrived from France in March, and a copper-constant and couple for the Chatelier pyrometer was secured, enabling the study of the temperatures of metallurgical processes, from the lowest attainable up to 4000 F., to be carried on with scientific accuracy. By this means the problems involved in the roasting of Cripple Creek ores have been studied by two members of the Senior class, and a highly important thesis has been prepared. A complete ore-dressing laboratory, made up of the full-sized machines used in milling ores, is being installed in Palmer Hall, and will be ready for use in the autumn. It is hoped to secure funds to erect a similar metallurgical laboratory in the near future.

As Others See Us.

The following is cliped from The Mining and Scientific Press of March 30, 1907, p. 397:

"The department of mining and metallurgy of Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, has added a Fery radiation pyrometer to its equipment, and with this addition to its other instruments, is now better equipped for investigations into commercial high temperature problems than any other school west of the Mississippi. The problems developed in the roasting of the telluride ores of Cripple Creek are being studied to determine the temperature most suitable for conducting the roast, and later a study of the heat developed in the converting of copper matte will be made."

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT.

The first subscription concert by the School of Music will begin on Wednesday, May 15th, at 4:30, in the small recital hall in the Fine Arts building. It will be a recital of vocal, violin and pianoforte works by Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Briscoe and Mr. Halle.

The schedule of dates of these concerts has been left flexible, to avoid, as in this case, bringing too many musical events near together, and also to take advantage of the presence in the city of visiting artists.

Beside the seats reserved for subscribers, there are a few remaining which may be had on application to Dean Hale, at 50 cents each. The proceeds of these concerts are applied to the purchase of equipment needed by the School.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

BASEBALL.

The following batting and fielding averages of the Tigers are compiled from all games played so far and registered in the scorebook:

There were three practice games with Cutler Academy, two with the Pueblo league team, one each with C. S. H. S. and Sacred Heart, and the two championship games with the Miners and Aggies. In the championship games the four leading batters are: Tegtmeyer, .428; Morris, .333; Smith, .283 and Anderson, .250.

General averages:

Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.C.
Mitchell	9	36	6	11	2	.305
Anderson	4	10	1	3	1	.300
Johns	5	10	2	3	2	.300
Smith	9	27	6	8	7	.296
Schmidt	9	41	10	9	1	.219
Morris	8	31	6	6	0	.193
Ackley	8	32	1	6	0	.186
Hyder	8	34	6	6	7	.176
Tegtmeyer	9	37	5	6	1	.162
Travis	9	34	7	4	2	.117
Jackson	8	25	5	2	2	.095

Fielding.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	P.C.
Ackley, p	8	1	27	0	28	1,000
Morris, rf	8	11	3	0	14	1,000
Anderson, cf lf	4	2	1	0	3	1,000
Mitchell, c	9	70	16	1	87	.988
Travis, 1b	9	95	3	4	102	.980
Schmidt, 3b	9	21	16	4	41	.902
Smith, cf	9	7	2	1	10	.900
Jackson, 2b	8	13	15	5	33	.848
Johns, 2b	5	7	7	3	17	.823
Tegtmeyer, ss	9	9	14	5	28	.821
Hyder, lf	8	5	2	3	10	.700

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

The football season of 1907 will be a battle royal. In this, Colorado College has the chance of her life to win the championship.

The College has the schedule it wanted—meeting the teams of the state in the order of their probable strength. The first championship game is with the Agricultural College, in Ft. Collins, on October 19th. In spite of the Aggies' lucky record last fall, they should not give much trouble next fall. A harder game will be with Denver University, in Denver, on October 26. Their team has a good coach, but it seems to lack student support. On November 9, in Colorado Springs, the University of Colorado, smarting from the defeat last year, will strain every nerve to turn the tables on the College. It will be a game fought to the bitter end. Then, on November 16, in Denver, the eyes of the state will be focused on the game with the School of Mines. For three years these teams have fought each other to a standstill. With the Miners' team weakened next year by the loss of their strongest players., the College has a good chance to win a decisive victory. And finally, on Thanksgiving day, the team will take a trip to Salt Lake, to meet the University of Utah. Here. again, will be a team anxious to avenge her last year's defeat, and if the College can win the state games this game will decide the championship of the Rocky Mountain region.

Certainly the man who plays on the college team next fall will have a great chance to make a name for himself and for his college.

And the basis for this is not in mere speculation. Nine men of last year's varsity team, including "Tub" Morris and two others, all Colorado men, have signified their intention of trying for the team next year. There are a dozen other men in last year's squad who expect to be out. Besides this there are many good High school men about the state who have promised to come to Colorado College next year. From men such as will be coming in from the High Schools next year Prof. Richards in the past two years has built up the present fighting Tiger team. Prof. Richards is the only coach in the state who has developed first class players from High School men. The other coaches have good players but these almost invariably had already won reputations in some other institution. Next year there are plenty of chances for a High School man to

BASEBALL

School of Mines
vs **Colorado College**

Wednesday, May 15
3 o'clock

Admission 50 cents
Washburn Field

earn his "C" on the Colorado College football field.

In these days training for a football championship game starts a year ahead of time. The college can depend upon its team next fall to throw itself into the fight with all its life but the student body must "get into the game" this spring and summer for High School players. In football the prerequisite of success is "material."

W. L.

PALMER HALL HAGERMAN HALL

A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

ALEXIS ALADIN.

Mr. Alexis Aladin, who was a member of the first Russian Duma, gave a very interesting talk at chapel on Wednesday. He congratulated the students of America because they are able to pursue their studies under such favorable conditions. In Russia it is different. There, one hundred and fifty millions of people are engaged in internal disruptions. "They are in a death struggle for the "bill of rights" under which life and property may be safe." In this conflict, sixteen thousand men, women, and children have lost their lives, and fifty thousand more have been exiled to the remotest parts of Siberia. The prisons are full to overflowing. "This revolution will cost us something. We are prepared to pay the price. My nation is going through the same struggle that your forefathers went through. I call upon you young Americans in the name of your forefathers, to stand by us. We do not mind when our women are imprisoned; we do not mind when our women are exiled in Siberia, but we do mind when they are made the sport of the government's soldiers. The youth of Russia has taken up the task of leading the nation through this struggle, and the younger generation of America should stand by to support them."

Mr. Aladin is known in America as the leader of the Peasant party in the last Russian Duma. He studied medicine in the University of Kazan. He knew too much about conditions in the famine belt, and did not keep his opinions to himself. He was expelled from college and finally arrested. His sentence was four years in prison, followed by eight years of exile in the North. He escaped into Germany and later crossed through France into England. When the manifesto of last October was issued, Aladin immediately returned to Russia. He became one of the leaders and was elected to the Duma as a deputy. Again he was exiled and this time he came to America to plead the cause of the Russian toilers.

S. L. SMITH.

OUR FRESHMEN, AND WHERE THEY COME FROM.

The class of 1910 came into Colorado College with 194 students, by far the largest number in the history of the college. The young men outnumber the young women slightly, a fact due undoubtedly to the growing attractions of our engineering school. One hundred and forty-seven students, just about three fourts of the entire number, hail from Colorado, the remaining 47 represent nearly thirty different states.

The large number of students from this state shows the growing interest in higher education and the esteem Colorado College enjoys at home. Thirty-eight towns sent us representatives in September as follows:

Amethyst	1
Boulder	1
Brighton	3
Canon City	3
Castle Rock	1
Colorado City	3
Colorado Springs	33
Cripple Creek	1
Delta	3
Denver	29
Durango	4
Eaton	2
Florence	3
Fort Collins	2
Georgetown	2
Glenwood Springs	1
Grand Junction	4
Greeley	1
Gunnison	1
La Junta	7
Las Animas	1
La Salle	1
Leadville	3
Littleton	2
Loveland	6
Manitou	3
Manzanola	1
Monte Vista	2
Ouray	1
Palisades	1
Pueblo	11
Rocky Ford	1
Salida	1
Seibert	1
Sugar City	1
Trinidad	4
Victor	1
Walsenburg	1
	147

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. May Day festival in the girls' outdoor gymnasium tomorrow promises to be unique and entertaining. It is something new in the way of College functions and ought to be a grand success.

THE GENERAL CHEMICAL LABORATORY

A Seat in the Jungle. McGregor in the Background

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

The Colorado College Student Association for Self-Government is just a year old. The increasing number of young women residing on the campus made a change from the old system of government desirable, so in the spring of 1906, at the suggestion of the faculty, the Campus Association petitioned for self-government. This was granted in a charter in which it is stated: "It is believed that such responsibility, if given to the students, will make for growth in character and power and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the College."

A constitution and rules were immediately drawn up, which went into effect at the beginning of the College year in September.

Every young woman residing on the campus is a member of the association.

The executive power of the association is vested in a board consisting of the president of the association, who is a Senior and elected by the association at large; a member from each class, elected by her class, and one member from each of the residence halls, elected by inmates of her respective hall.

All laws originate in the Board, but must be passed upon by the Association before going into effect.

All questions of privilege must first be brought before the Executive Board, but an appeal may be made from the judgment of the Board to the whole association, sitting as a judicial body.

The Board holds weekly meetings and there are monthly meetings of the whole association.

At the end of a year's trial, student government may be pronounced an unqualified success. The confidence which the faculty placed in the Association has been more than justified. Every effort has been made to make the rules governing the life of the young women the best possible. These rules have been framed with the basal idea of maximum liberty and minimum restraint. The Association has received the hearty co-operation and encouragement of the faculty and the most enthusiastic and loyal support of the students.

H. R. J. '07.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Colorado College, organized in 1889, occupies a place of the greatest importance and influence in the College life. Some of its activities are social. A public reception, to welcome new students, is held at the beginning of each year. This is always largely attended and has come to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. Each evening except Friday, after supper, there are social gatherings in the Study of Hagerman, with a song service, and once a week the singing of College songs; and this last year for the first time, a banquet, which it is proposed to make an annual affair, was held at the Alamo Hotel. A hundred and thirty-eight people were present.

The religious work proper is constant and full. The little daily gathering mentioned above belongs here, too; and every Friday

A Favorite Walk in the Jungle

evening this is replaced by the regular weekly meeting, a more formal religious service. Among the speakers at these meetings this year have been Dr. F. T. Bayley, of Denver; Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, of Chicago; Mr. J. R. Thompson, of New York City; Mr. E. J. Graham, of India, and Rev Hunter Corbett, of China. Beside this, a hundred men have this year been engaged in Bible study in classes conducted by the Association, meeting weekly. A clas of twenty has been studying conditions in foreign lands under the leadership of Mr. J. C. Worley, recently of Japan. Last June, the Association sent eight representatives to the Summer Conference, at Lake Geneva, and this year it is planned to send at least fifteen.

One of the important parts of the work, directly under the charge of the secretary, Mr. H. E. Ewing, is that of helping students to secure employment. In all, about a hundred positions have been filled during the year.

Finally, it should be said that plans are under way for a new building to cost not less than $50,000. Several thousand dollars have already been secured in cash and subscriptions and the campaign is progressing in a very gratifying manner.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Clara Orr, ex-'06, has announced her engagement to Mr. Ernest Thum, of Pueblo. Mr. Thum is a graduate of the State School of Mines.

In the recent examinations for admission to the Colorado Bar Association, held in Denver, Victor E. Keyes '05 was awarded second place and Robert M. Work sixth place. Mr. Work will remain in Denver, where he has been two years, and it is probable that Mr. Keyes will also locate in that city.

Miss Edith Dabb, '97, is State Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Missouri.

Ralph Wells, '01, is doing splendid work in the foreign missionary field. He is now located in Meitsien, China.

Miss Eleanor Hill, ex-'07, who has been spending the winter in Danvers, Mass., has returned to her home in Carthage, Miss.

Miss Flosse Churchill, '05, is teaching in the public schools of Pueblo.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, '01, formerly the State Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Colorado, is doing settlement work in Indianoplis.

Miss Ella Warner, '04, is teaching in the Monte Vista High School.

Henry S. McClintock is practicing law in Grand Junction.

Norton Cox '06 is doing placer work in Brekenridge, Colo.

Wallen D. Van Nostran '03 has established a law office in Rhyolite, Colo.

Mr. Orrin Randolph '06 is assistant civil engineer for the Union Pacific in Denver. Mr. Ray Shaw '06 is also employed in the Denver office of that company.

Miss Sadie McDowell has been promoted to a position in the Greeley High School.

Miss Miriam Carpenter, '05, is employed as private secretary to President Briggs, of Radcliffe.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Seniors are hard at work on their play, "As You Like It," which is to be given in the Jungle during commencement week. The cast, as re-arranged by Henrietta Crosman, is proving to be an excellent one and is fast rounding into shape under Miss Banghart's able instruction. The presentation of an outdoor performance is a novelty in Colorado College and will undoubtedly prove to be a most beautiful and interesting event.

STAG BALL.

Next Thursday, May 16, the Annual Stag Ball will be held in the luxurious ball-room of the Philadelphian Hotel. The room will be decorated with various beautiful things. Prizes will be given to the most charming couple and to the best cakewalkers. There will be about twenty-five couples in the grand march. Come and distinguish yourself.

One dance will be given over entirely to the ladies.

Everybody goes to the stag ball and nobody has to look in the windows. No one who saw the charming grace and beauty of the dancers last year will be absent from this function.

Remember the date, May 16, 7:30 p. m.

Persons and the Apollonians will go to the debate this evening in a body and cheer the College representatives on to victory.

quet at the Alamo Hotel next Tuesday evening. Extensive arrangements have been made by the executive committee—Schofield, W. P. Redding and Stewart, and a fine menu and program are provided.

If the track meet scheduled at Boulder had been scheduled in Colorado Springs it could have been held. Even a snow the night before could not put Washburn Field out of condition.

The appearance of the Nugget on May - was made the occasion of a very pretty celebration by the Juniors. The book tied with lavender and white ribbons was carried in on a cushion, by Miss Londoner. The members of the class followed, the girls dressed in white dresses and lavender Dutch caps and aprons; the boys in white ducks and lavender ties.

Pearsons has set the date of its Senior night for May 24.

Miss Eleanor Pease attended the A. T. D. annual ball at Boulder on May 3.

Many students are planning to attend the State Meet in Boulder on May 17.

The Seminar papers in Senior Philosophy last Friday were exceptionally good. Miss Pitman and Miss Smith gave papers on the

TICKNOR HALL

Negro Problem; Hall gave a review of Weissman's Theory of Acquired Characteristics, and Montgomery Smith took up the question of the extent of the obligation of a state towards education.

Miss Ruth Gilbert substituted in the Colorado Springs High School last Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Shafer has accepted a position for next year as German teacher in Synodical College, Fulton, Mo.

The Sigma Chi Denver Alumni Chapter holds its annual banquet in the Hotel Adams this evening. A number of members of the local chapter will attend.

The Sophomores held a bowling tournament on the Antlers alleys last Wednesday evening.

Miss Nellie Cole, ex-'07, visited at the College several days this week.

The ceremonies which marked The Annual's appearance were attended by many town people.

What's the matter with Muffley, McClintock, and Lake?

The Glee Club gave a concert in Manitou Thursday evening for the benefit of the graduating class there.

Last Friday night, Y. W. C. A. discussed "Education from a Senior's Point of View," Miss Whitehurst leading the meeting, and several of the Seniors gave their opinions on the subject. The program was made still more pleasant by a solo by Miss Woodsmall.

Miss Mayme Scott had a visit from her parents last week. They were returning from California where they have been spending the winter.

Oh those cute little Dutch caps.

Minerva made a decided hit with their Maypole dance, which was given before Hypatia and Contemporary, Thursday. It will be repeated tomorrow.

Sigma Chi holds its last Kinnikinnick dance of the year tomorrow evening.

Mr. Hildreth Frost entertained at his home on Caramillo street, Monday evening, in honor of the debating team of the Apollonian Club, which won the recent inter-society debate over Pearsons.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Number Thirty-two

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 17, 1907. Number 32

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

T. D. RIGGS.....Assistant Editor
C. F. HOWELL..... " "
JAMES K. MCCLINTOCK.....Athletic Editor
PHOEBE WARD.....Literary Editor
MAYME SCOTT.....Alumni Editor
S. W. KITTLEMAN. .....Local Editor
A. H. FISHER.....Engineering Editor
G. JONES .....Academy Editor
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CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Ragan, Miss Whitehurst, Miss Haynes, Miss McCreery, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Kampf, J. L. Calhoun, B. W. Stiles, Lloyd Reeks, Mr. Williston, Glenn Shaw.

Subscription $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single Copy, 5c

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

The Memorial Day Contest

ON THE evening of May twenty-ninth, in Perkins Hall will occur the annual Memorial Day oratorical contest. This year the contest will be better than ever. There will be at least six speakers who will represent all the classes and men's literary societies in college. The contest is important for two reasons: The Memorial Day contest is the one event of the college year that is of a patriotic nature. The music and all the orations are distinctly patriotic and for this reason alone the contest should be enthusiastically and loyally supported. The increased interest in Colorado College in oratory and debating will make this contest the best of its kind ever held in the College. In the cause of public speaking the event should be well attended. Then, in order to support a patriotic cause and to show your interest in the oratorical side of College life, attend the Memorial Day contest on the evening of May twenty-ninth.

The State Meet

TOMORROW afternoon our track athletes will fight at Boulder for the championship. With Utah in the meet, the outcome is very doubtful. The advantage would probably be in favor of the Mormon boys. If the "U" team does not enter the meet the Tiger team will certainly win. At all events we have the advantage over the State University. The Tiger track team will go to Boulder prepared to do its best and the students of Colorado College can rest assured that if hard, sincere, game work will win, C. C. will win the track championship.

The Baseball Games

WE ARE justly proud of our baseball team and the game it is playing. In four championship games our opponents have scored a total of five runs and in two of the games our opponents drew "goose-eggs" for their trouble. In the first three games played the Tigers triumphed mainly through the masterly pitching of Ackley and the excellent support of his teammates. But on Wednesday the team rose

to the emergency and batted out a victory when the score was against them. The fight our boys put up on Wednesday is worthy of great praise. Now for Boulder. The University is all that stands between Colorado College and the championship and the Tigers must defeat the crowd from Boulder.

The Denver Debate

COLORADO COLLEGE proved last Friday evening that her victories are not all won in athletics, for her representatives decisively defeated in debate the Denver University team.

THE 1908 TIGER BOARD.

The newly elected Tiger Board which is to control that paper's affairs next year, gives promise of doing great things. They are succeeding to a task which has been ably accomplished up to this time, and if they do not improve the paper it will not be from lack of example.

Riggs, '08, who is the Editor-in-Chief, has been prominently identified with Tiger affairs for several years, having served most efficiently during the past year as an assistant editor. He is also active in literary and oratorical affairs and is a promising debater in Pearsons.

Arthur E. Harper, '08, will hold the purse-strings, as manager. He has served a valuable and satisfactory appreticeship as assistant under Manager Mitchell and will doubtless make the paper a success financially. He is also interested in public speaking and is the present secretary of Pearsons Literary society.

Samuel W. Kittleman, '09, and Silman L. Smith, '09, will be Assistant Editors. Kittleman has served one term as local editor and has done considerable work along this line in connection with "The Lever," while at C. S. H. S. He is a member of Pearsons. Smith is prominent in the literary life of the College, has been a frequent contributor to The Tiger and was formerly connected with his high school paper at Grand Junction, Colo. He is an Apollonian. Both men are members of the '09 Annual Board, being assistant editors.

Miss Faith Skinner, '08, who is to be Alumni Editor, was the winner of the Perkins Scholarship last year, was Art Editor of the '08 "Nugget," is prominent in Contemporary and has served as president of the Y. W. C. A.

Donald C. McCreery, '08, Athletic Editor, was manager of the '08 Nugget, and is manager of the football team next year. He is also prominent in Pearsons. He has been on the Varsity nine two years, and is thoroughly in touch with local and state athletics.

J. H. Fisk, '08, is Engineering Editor. He is a hustling engineer, thoroughly alive and interested in his subject and will be a valuable acquisition to the Board. He is a prominent debater in Apollonian.

Miss Ernestine Parsons, '08, and Earle S. Alden, '09, are to be the Literary Editors. Both are interested in this line of work, have written more or less for The Tiger, and are members, respectively, of Minerva and Pearsons. Miss Parsons was an Assistant Editor on the '08 Nugget, and Alden will be Editor-in-Chief of that publication next year.

Harry W. McQuat, '10, is the Local Editor. He has frequently contributed to The Tiger this year, and is interested in oratory and debating. He is an Apollonian.

The personnel of the Board shows that discrimination has been exercised in their elections, and their past record in College is such that future achievement of no mean sort is anticipated.

THE HANDBOOK.

The Handbook Committee, as selected by the presidents of the Christian asociations, is as follows:

Samuel Kittleman, Editor-in-Chief.
Miss Edith Hall, Associate Editor.
Miss Jean Bentley, Associate Editor.
Walter Schofield, Business Manager.

Already the work has been begun and it is planned to have the handbook out by the first of July. The little publication last year was very attractive and useful. This year the book will be even more attractive and bound in a better cover.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS.

By a vote of the girls of the Senior class, it has been decided not to send commencement invitations to underclassmen in the College. It has been the custom to send such invitations but with the growth of the College it seems best to establish a precedent against this, as all students are invited to the exercises, many of them taking part.

Several ex-members of the class of '07 will be here for commencement. Among them are Miss Mabel Simington, Miss Sara Wallace, Miss Shuler and Messrs. Rice, Vandemoer, and Lamb.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

Tigers 4; Aggies 0.

The Tigers took a firmer hold on the state championship and Ackley scored his third shut out of the season and the second shut out on the Aggies when the Colorado College team defeated the baseball team of the State Agricultural College on the Aggies' home grounds, last Saturday. In a former game against the Aggies Ackley had them completely at his mercy and little work was required of the fielders but last Saturday C. A. C. hit the ball quite regularly and only excellent fielding on the part of the Tigers, particularlly by Tegtmeyer, Schmid and Smith secured a shut out. Twice the Aggies filled up the bases and not once could a man cross the plate. With Mitchell and "Tub" Morris out of the game it would seem that C. C. was greatly weakened but the men that took these players' places both put up very strong games and the team was not weakened at all. Siddons caught the swift shoots of Ackley in splendid style and threw well to second, altho he did not catch either of the men who stole, once at least because of a questionable decision of the umpire. He showed up well at the bat and banged out two nice hits. Travis took a spurt in batting and landed two splendid drives. Hyder in right field caught two flies in good shape and lined out one pretty single.

Burke was "up in the air" the second inning when he passed two men, hit one other and allowed a hit; this netted two runs, but after this until the last two innings he pitched nicely. However, towards the end of the game he weakened and was hit quite frequently. The score by innings follows:

First inning, C. C.: Schmid was retired, Hoffman to McMillan. Siddons struck out. Anderson was thrown out at first by G. Phelps. Aggies: Aicher struck out; Ackley threw Phelps out at first base. McMillan lined out a hot drive to right field that was good for a hit. Hyder stopped it neatly but made a wild throw to Travis trying to get the runner and McMillan went to second. Jackson picked up Hoffman's grounder and threw him out at first.

Second inning, C. C.: Tegtmeyer walked, Travis forced him at second, Burke to Aicher, Smith walked and Hyder was hit in the ribs filling the bases. Ackley was equal to the emergency and sent one to Aicher that was entirely too warm for him and Travis and Smith scored. Jackson flew out to rigth field and H. Phelps doubled up Ackley on second. Aggies: Hightower knocked a nasty bounder to Ackley which was fumbled, but a quick throw by our pitcher to Travis caught the runner who showed remarkable sprinting ability. L. Aicher got his base on balls and went to second on Bice's out, Schmid to Travis. G. Phelps struck out.

Third inning, C. C.: Schmid struck out, Siddons knocked a hot one to G. Phelps that was good for a hit, but he got no further than first base for both Anderson and Tegtmeyer struck out. Aggies: Burke Knocked "Teg" a hard one which was cleanly stopped and the runner was put out at first base by a long accurate throw. Aicher flew out to Hyder, Phelps struck out but Siddons dropped the ball and had to throw him out at first.

Fourth inning, C. C.: Travis was out, G. Phelps to McMillan. G. Phelps caught a foul off Smith's bat. Hoffman's error gave Hyder a life on first and he proceeded to steal second and third but could not score as Ackley was retired at first on a little grounder to Tegtmeyer. Hightower reached first base on an error by Anderson and stole second. This seemed to fluster Ackley somewhat for he passed I. Aicher and hit Bice filling the bases. However, after this he tighened up and struck out G. Phelps thus pulling out of a bad hole.

Fifth inning, C. C.: Jackson knocked a little fly to McMillan and was out. Counter who replaced G. Phelps on third base, threw out Schmid at first base. Siddons was put out on a "dinky" fly to Burke. Aggies: Burke and E. Aicher went out on flies to Smith and Schmid gobbled up H. Phelps grounder and threw him out at first.

Sixth inning, C. C.: Anderson struck out. Tegtmeyer flew out to H. Phelps. Travis hit a dandy over third baseman's head for a single. Smith made the third out, Hoffman to McMillan. Aggies: In this inning the Aggies almost scored. McMillan was hit by a pitched ball and stole second as Hoffman struck out. Hightower knocked a hot one at Ackley which got past him and hit the umpire giving the batter a hit; McMillan went to third base on this play and after much discussion the umpire allowed it altho against the rules. Hightower seemed afraid to try to steal and when L. Aicher hit the ball to Tegtmeyer, McMillan was caught "dead" at the plate. Bice then knocked a slow grounder down third base line which he beat out filling the bases. Counter

stepped up to the plate and Ackley pitched one ball, the next one pitched was also a ball which Counter unsuccessfully tried to get in the way of. The next ball pitched was a perfect strike right over the middle of the plate. Counter apparently had instructions from Coach Rothgeb for he deliberately lunged in the way of it and let it hit him. In this case the uppire was square and didn't let him take his base, but called the last ball pitched a ball, giving the batter three balls and no strikes with the bases full and two out. Right here Ackley showed what a pitcher he is for he put three strikes over so fast that young Counter couldn't see anything but a white streak go past him and so the Tigers pulled out of a very bad fix.

Seventh inning, C. C.: Hyder and Ackley were thrown out at first on grounders to E. Aicher and Jackson's fly was caught by H. Phelps. Aggies: Ackley threw out Burke at first; E. Aicher reached second base when Anderson and Tegtmeyer let his fly drop between them. H. Phelps went out, Schmid to Travis and Aicher reached third base. McMillan sent out a long fly between left and center which Smith gatheerd in.

Eighth inning, C. C.: Schmid reached first on Hoffman's error. Siddons singled to right field and Schmid got to third on Counter's muff of H. Phelps' throw, Siddons getting to second on the same play. Anderson hit a fly to Hightower in left field and under ordinary circumstances Schmid should have scored but Hightower's throw to the plate was so speedy and accurate that "Heine" showed fine head work in only bluffing. Tegtmeyer struck out and L. Aicher thinking this was the third out pulled off his mask and glove and after carelessly throwing the ball to Burke started for the bench. The throw to Burke was poor and Schmid very cleverly sneaked in with a run. Travis then came up and banged out a hit scoring Siddon. On L. Aicherr's error he reached second but could not score as Smith's bouncer was converted into an out by Burke and McMillan. Score, C. C. 4; Aggies 0. Aggies: Hoffman knocked a grounder to Schmid who threw low to first and Travis missed the "pick up" the runner being safe. Hightower grounded out to Travis and Hoffman reached second. Here occurred the most sensational play of the game. L. Aicher slammed out a long high fly to right center and Smith went racing after it; it looked good for two or three bases so Hoffmann who was on second went tearing in to score a much needed run, but just as it was sailing over his head Smith stuck up his bare hand and pulled the ball out of the air. As Hoffman was just crossing the plate at this time it was an easy matter to throw the ball to Travis and thence to Jackson on second base and so complete a double play. This play cut off one and perhaps two Aggie scores..

Ninth inning, C. C.: Hyder singled past short, then Ackley hit to Hoffman and a fast double play, Hoffman to Aicher to McMillan doubled up both Hyder and the batter. Jackson got a pretty hit over second base only very fast fielding by Bice preventing it from being a double. Then Schmid struck out. Aggies: Hyder caught Bice's fly and Alhed and Morse, who batted for Counter and Burke respectively both struck out ending the game and giving the Tigers a well-deserved victory.

The score:

C. A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Aicher 2b (c)	4	0	1	3	4	0
H. Phelps, rf	4	0	0	3	2	0
McMillan, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Hoffmann, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Hightower, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
L. Aicher, c	2	0	0	7	0	1
Bice, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
G. Phelps, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Counter, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1
*Alhed	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
**Morse	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	0	4	27	10	4

*Batted for Counter.
**Batted for Burke.

TIGERS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b	5	1	0	0	4	1
Siddons, c	4	1	2	8	1	0
Anderson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Tegtmeyer, ss (c)	3	0	0	0	3	0
Travis, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Smith, cf	3	1	0	4	1	0
Hyder, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Ackley, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Jackson, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
	34	4	7	27	14	3

Score by Innings.

Colorado College.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
C. A. C.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs 0; stolen bases, Schmid, Hyder (2), McMillan, Hightower; bases on balls, off Ackley 2, off Burke 2; hit by pitched ball, by Ackley 2 (Bice, McMilan); by Burke 1, Hyder; struck out, by Ackley 8, by Burke 7; wild pitch, Ackley; double plays, Smith to Travis to Jackson, H. Phelps to E. Aicher, Hoffmann

to E. Aicher to McMillan; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, McLaughlin.

TIGERS 9, MINERS 4.

One more championship victory for the Tigers and again the Miners were the victims. The game was not as clean a one to watch as the Aggie game of two weeks ago, but in some way was more exciting. It looked for a time as if the Miners might win but nine hits in the seventh and eighth gave the Tigers a good lead.

The game opened with the Miners at bat and a base on balls, a stolen base and a slow grounder gave them one score. No more scoring was done until the third inning, when the Tigers made one and tied the score. The Miners scored again in the fourth and two in the sixth left the game 4-2 in favor of the Mines at the opening of the seventh. Then some heavy hitting began. A two-bagger by Siddons, singles by Tegtmeyer and Travis followed by a two-bagger by Monty Smith scored three runs and put the Tigers one in the lead, 5-4. In the eighth, Jackson drew a base on balls and Schmid and Siddons each singled filling the bases. Then Anderson came to bat and knocked a clean three-bagger over left fielder Howe and reached home on a wild throw. This set the score at 9-4 in favor of the Tigers and thus the game ended.

The men showed their ability to pull a losing game out of the hole by hitting together. Siddons, Smith and Anderson deserve credit for their timely hits. Siddons is a man who should play in the Boulder games on account of his hitting.

The championship now depends on the Boulder games and it looks as if one team would have to win the two games to get a clean title to the pennant.

Following is the score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0
Siddons, c	5	2	3	13	1	1
Anderson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tegtmeyer, ss (c)	5	1	1	0	1	1
Travis, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	1
Smith, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hyder, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ackley, p	4	0	2	0	5	0
Jackson, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0
	38	9	12	26	8	3

MINERS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burgess, 1b	3	2	0	8	0	1
Jones, ss (c)	4	0	0	0	2	1
Hunt, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Howe, lf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Skinner, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Hills, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Stovell, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Neef, c	4	0	0	11	0	0
Hamil, p	4	1	1	1	2	1
	32	4	4	24	8	5

Bases on balls, off Ackley 4, off Hamil 2; hit by pitched ball, Burgess, Anderson; two-base hits, Ackley, Siddons, Smith; three base hits, Siddons, Anderson; struck out, by Ackley 12, by Hamil 9; double plays, Travis; umpire, Cox.

The Denver Debate

The debate with Denver University took place in Perkins Hall at 8:15 on Friday evening, May 10. The judges were Messrs. Kerr, Gregg and Dolph. The question was, Resolved, That in disputes between labor and capital in public utilities there should be compulsory arbitration; provided, that objections based upon constitutionality be waived.

The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Milliken, Veazie and Nettleson for Denver. The negative by Messrs. Lake, McClintock and Muffley, for Colorado College. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

The first speaker on the affirmative attempted to prove that there is a crying need for compulsory orbitration. He cited the strike in San Francisco, and the threatened strike in Chicago, both of which involve public utilities. He declared that the necessity of formulating a detailed plan for compulsory arbitration did not rest upon the affirmative. He showed that when disputes are settled by industrial struggles the weaker side loses, irrespective of justice.

The first speaker on the negative, Mr. Lake, maintained that compulsory arbitration is unnecessary and unwise. It is unnecessary, because it is not demanded by the press; because the number of strikes in proportion to the labor population is decreasing—there has been no great railroad strike since the Pullman strike of '93-'94; and because of existing agencies working effectually for industrial peace. Among these agencies are the increasing organization of labor and capital; the trade boards of conciliation, and compulsory investigation by government officials. Compulsory

arbitration would be unwise, because it is not recomemnded by authorities on the labor question; because history shows that it has failed wherever it has been tried, namely in England and in New Zealand; and because it would not remedy the strike evil. It could not remedy this evil for two reasons: decisions could not legally be enforced, because the right to combine and quit work has been universally recognized by the courts; and aside from the legal difficulty, one would always be dissatisfied, and a fatal lack of harmony would prevail.

The second speaker on the affirmative declared that compulsory arbitration in public utilities is feasible. The State already assumes supervision of railroad rates; and compulsory arbitration is only a short step in advance of this supervision. The awards of the proposed courts could be enforced, for bonds could be required of employes, unions could be fined, and individual workmen imprisoned. Compulsory arbitration succeeds in settling strikes in New Zealand; and in many large American cities clauses requiring arbitration in case of disputes are inserted in the franchises of public utility corporations. Voluntary arbitration is uncertain, and is possible only when the parties are equal in strength.

The second speaker on the negative, Mr. McClintock, maintained that compulsory arbitration would destroy the efficiency of the present voluntary courts, and that the number of disputes would increase, because every dispute could be carried to the compulsory courts. Against the employer, the awards of such courts could be enforced, but he would recoup himself in one of two ways: either by charging higher rates, or by giving poorer service. In either case, the public would suffer. Against the employe, the awards could not be enforced. To fine individual laborers would be impossible, for they have no property; to fine unions would be impracticable, for strikes often occur in unorganized industries, and to escape fine, unions would nominally disband. Imprisonment would be ineffective, for laborers would regard it as a kind of martyrdom. Even if awards against employes could be enforced, accidents due to carelessness would increase.

The third speaker on the affirmative announced that he would prove compulsory arbitration to be just, and advantageous to capital, to labor, and to the public. I am exceedingly reluctant to appear to fail in courtesy toward a representative of another college; but I must admit that unless he had made this announcement I should throughout his entire speech have been quite in the dark as to what he was driving at. I cannot summarize his argument, because I could not follow it.

The third speaker on the negative—Mr. Muffley—declared that compulsory arbitration would be unjust both to employer and to employe, because it would interfere with the liberty of contract. The award of a compulsory court would leave either employer or employe dissatisfied. The dissatisfied employer would either withdraw his capital from public utilities or recoup himself at the expense of the public. The dissatisfied employe could not be forced to work, unless the right of individual liberty were infringed. If employes were forced to work, willing and skillful servants would be driven from public utilities, and the public would accordingly suffer. Mr. Muffley further maintained that the burden of proof in the whole debate had rested on the supporters of the affirmative, and that they had failed to accept it.

In refutation, the first speaker on the affirmative contented himself with unsupported denial of certain statements made by the negative.

Throughout the debate, the superiority in argument, in form and in delivery was clearly with the negative. It should perhaps be added that the speakers on the negative had the advantage of having previously debated the question; also that they showed marked improvement, especially in delivery, over their work in the inter-society debate.

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

Great interest is being shown in the all fresco performance of "As You Like It," which the Seniors are preparing to give in the jungle during commencement week. Under Miss Banghart's direction the cast is making remarkable progress and an artistic production is assured. Mrs. Slocum is arranging the list of patrons and patronesses and is also managing the social side of the affair. The play will be given in the girls out-of-door gymnasium and no scenery will be used, except that provided by nature. One of the spectacular features of the play will be the wrestling match between Hedblom, as Charles and Mack, as Orlando. These two football stars have gotten their points from a professional wrestler and their act promises to be something worth seeing. As will be remembered Mrs. Campbell (Henrietta Crosman, and her leading man, Mr. Pitt, spent an afternoon drilling the cast, which they rearranged, giving them many valuable pointers. Every effort is being made by the man-

agement to make the play an unqualified success and a treat is promised when the event is given in June.

The cast is as follows:

Orlando.....Roy Mack
Jacques.....Theo Riggs
Duke, Sr.....C. Hedblom
Touchstone.....Carl Blackman
Corin.....Harry Fisher
Oliver.....G. A. Scibird
Duke Frederick.....H. E. Ewing
Charles.....Carl Hedblom
LeeBan.....I. C. McBride
William.....Chas. Hall
Rosalind.....Miss Whitehurst
Celia.....Miss Baker
Phebe.....Miss Scott
Audrey.....Miss Woodsmall

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

A thoroughly enjoyable time was had by those attending the Sigma Chi dance last Saturday evening. This was the last dance of the year, the June event being a picnic at Bruin Inn. The guests of the fraternity were Misses Anderson, McCreery, Barnard, Whipple, Laughlin, Sheldon, Pinckney, Campbell, Lee, Carey, Emigh, Edwards, Pitts and Ingersoll.

SOCIETY

Pearsons

The program for tonight will be as follows:

Dialogue.....Shaw and Beard
Original Story.....Scibird
Debate: Resolved, That a tax of at least fifty dollars should be imposed on immigrants. Affirmative, Maguire, Ward; negative, Siddons, Hoover.
Illustrated Song.....Blackman

Visitors welcome.

The program on May 24 will be the last one of the year, and will be given by the Seniors. The program is as follows:

Music .....H. Boatright
Address of Welcome.....C. Hedblom
Coeducation .....C. Hall
The Literary Society.....J. I. Muffley
Idiosyncracies .....Roy Mack
Observations of College Life.....C. Hedblom

Tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisby."

Dramatis Personae.

Prologue .....Roy Mack
Pyramus .....G. H. Scibird
Thisby .....A. Cobert
Lion .....J. I. Muffley
Wall .....H. Boatright
Moonshine .....C. Hall

Illustrated Song .....A. Cobert

Minerva

Minerva entertained Contemporary and Hypatia and a few other guests with a May-day program last Thursday afternoon, in "the Jungle." The entertainment had been postponed from the previous Friday on account of the weather. The guests were seated on the sloping bank above the lawn upon which the May pole had been erected. The streamers from the pole were of blue and white—the Minerva colors. The twenty-four girls in the dance were dressed in white, and carried alternate blue and white penants. The dance, which had been planned by Miss Woodsmall, the girls' gymnasium instructor, was quite elaborte, and was very effective in the dainty colors on the green lawn.

After the dance, refreshments were served, and a general good time quite made up for the cloudy weather.

Minerva program for May 10:

The Penitentes.....Miss Barker
Reading.....Miss Aitken

Minerva, May 17:

Nature Writers.....Ernestine Parsons
Readings.....Ruth Londoner
Music.....Lena Brunner

Minerva has invited the girls of Philo from Cutler Academy and the senior girls of Era from the High School to be her guests this afternoon. An informal dance and social time is to follow the regular program.

Miss Woodsmall is an active and honorary member of Minerva.

Mr. Alexis Aladin, a distinguished Russian, who was a member of the first Duma, addressed the students in chapel last Thursday. Mr. Aladin is a leader in the cause of the common people of Russia and he spoke very forcibly on their rights. His tour thru the United States is for the purpose of stirring up sympathy for his cause.

The literary societies attended the debate in a body. The members of the Apollonian club and Pearsons kept things lively between speeches.

The Stag Ball somes off next Thursday evening in Hagerman, not McGregor. Have you got your lady? There are still a number uncalled for.

Around the Campus

Hunt out your High School friends Saturday and show them a good time.

Last Tuesday evening the 1906, Geneva conference delegates, those who are going this year and those interested met at Wm. Lennox's and decided a number of questions relating to the delegation which will represent Colorado College this summer.

General Palmer was one of the guests at the Festival. Seated in his electric car he seemed to enjoy the event as much as any one present.

Aggieville doesn't seem to be on the map at all.

"Prexy" entertained the Freshmen Saturday evening.

The genuine article will be pulled off in Boulder Saturday.

Again the Freshmen have voted to hold a party—but nobody is biting this time.

The Glee club gave a concert at the Manitou High School Thursday evening, May 9. After the entertainment, the singers and their ladies spent the time until the last car "putting the fixin's" on a little spread at the Cliff house.

Friday evening Mrs. Barrows spoke to the Y. W. C. A. on her experiences in India. She spoke of Benares especially, "the holiest city in the world—a city of madmen." The talk was delightfully interesting and entertaining, as well as instructive.

James has real solid shins.

"Smith" doesn't sound very Swiss.

It must have been lemonade; they said so.

"Oh, haven't you got any small change? Say, somebody, can you change a quarter?"

A little warm to be doing that Swedish business.

Will we have to wait until way along next May for another?

Chi Sigma Gamma held a picnic last Wednesday evening.

Prof. Finlay continued the University extension series with his lecture on "Glacieis" last Tuesday evening. The lecture was thoroughly illustrated and was very interesting.

Track and debating: Too bad D. U. did not try baseball.

A "sing" was held on the steps of Palmer hall last Wednesday evening to celebrate the winning of the Mines game.

Morris' eye is recovering rapidly.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets and chairmen of committees assembled at the home of William Lennox last Monday evening for a very interesting and productive meeting. The work of the associations was thoroughly discussed in all its phases and plans for the beginning of next year's work laid.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

CUTLER VS. C. S. H. S.

Last week's game with the High School was one of great importance, as it practically won for us the championship of the Southern division. The score of eight to four was not an exaggeration of the difference of the two teams playing. However, it was not so much that the fielding of Cutler's team was better than that of the High School, or that their batting was much superior, but the great difference was in the respective pitchers. There was hardly a moment in the whole game that Graham did not pitch rings around Morell. You might say as far as errors went the High School only made three to our five, but their team was absolutely helpless at times; for instance, in the second inning, when C. A. ran in four runs with comparative ease. Graham and Thostesen did most of the hitting, each getting two clean hits.

The tabulated score follows:

Cutler.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Downey, 2b.	2	1	0	0	2	2
P. Coombs, c.	4	1	1	14	1	0
MaRae (c), s. s.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Graham, p.	4	2	2	2	14	0
C. Coombs, 3b.	2	1	0	1	3	1
Gile, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thostesen, r. f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jones, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	2
Kurie, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	6	27	21	5

C. S. H. S.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stovell, c.	4	0	1	8	2	2
Friend, s. s.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Morrell (c), p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, Smith, r. f.	3	0	0	2	14	0
Siegel, l. f.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Bancroft, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Whittaker, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Morrison, 1b.	4	2	0	4	0	2
Murphy, c. f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	5	24	10	3

Summary: Earned runs, Cutler, 2; C. S. H. S., 1. Stolen bases: Graham, Kurie, C. Coombs, Morrison, Murphy, Smith. Struck out: By Graham, 11; by Morrell, 5. Three-base hit, C. Coombs. Wild throw, Whittaker. Bases on balls: Off Morrell4, off Graham 2. Hit by

pitched balls: Thostesen, 2. Time of game, one hour. Umpire, Cox.

THE SOUTHERN MEET.

Tomorrow, on Washburn field, occurs the annual track and field meet of the schools of southern Colorado. There will be an unusually large number of schools taking part this year —three from Denver, two from Pueblo, two from Canon City, C. S. H. S. and Cutler. Although no one can predict absolutely the outcome of the meet, yet Captain Graham, Kurie, Flentye, Gregg, Cajori, Curtis, Whitney, Thostesen, P. Coombs, and C. Coombs have an excellent chance of landing the prize again this year. It is to be a big and interesting meet, and the High School thinks it will be "easy money." It isn't the first time they have thought so.

In the evening, in Perkins Hall, the annual oratorical contest of the Southern Division wil be held. Cutler will be represented by Dudley Frame. Frame has been working hard since Christmas, and will very creditably represent the school. We wish him the best of success.

HESPERIAN.

Tonight the society will hold the election of officers for the term beginning next September. Next Friday being the first day of exams., there will be no meeting and the society will adjourn until next fall.

NOTES.

By winning the game with the High School last week Wednesday, Cutler practically cinched the championship of the Southern Division of the Interscholastic League. There are only two more games still to be played. One more with C. S. H. S. on May 25, and the game with the winner of the Northern Division, probably on June 28. If Cutler can win those games the championship of the state is ours again this year.

And "the Terrors are doped to win!"

IV Latin has adjourned forever.

One week from Wednesday the class of '07 makes its debut.

Miss Eleanor Skee, who was in the Academy last year, has been visiting Miss Holmes.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

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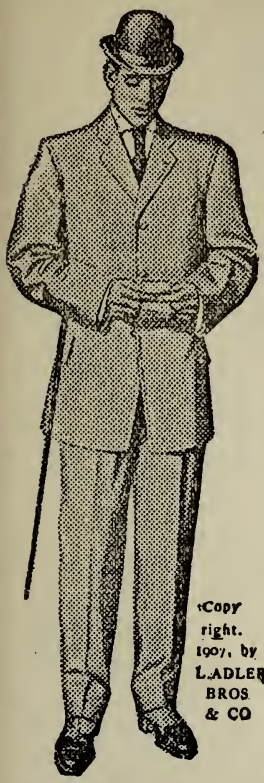

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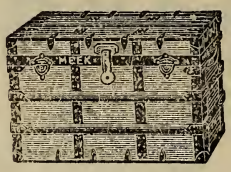

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Colorado Springs, Colo., May 24, 1907

Volume Nine
Number Thirty-three

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 17, 1907. Number 32

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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A. E. MITCHELL.....Business Manager

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C. F. HOWELL.....
JAMES K. MCCLINTOCK.....Athletic Editor
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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

A New Literary Society

THE ethical address last Friday by Dr. Slocum was timely and to the point. It is a matter for regret that many students in Colorado College who wish to avail themselves of the training and life of a literary society, cannot at present do so. The advice given by President Slocum is certainly excellent as is his attitude toward all college problems.

The value of the training received in a literary society cannot be overestimated. Like all other institutions, the literary society yields benefits in direct proportion to the amount and quality of the work the individual puts into it. Whether a man in college is looking forward to a professional, technical or business career, if he wishes to be most efficient, he cannot afford to forego the advantages of the training received in the literary society. College men must be administrators, speakers, writers, able to preside over deliberative bodies,—in short conversant with all the affairs of life. More than any number of college courses or any other institution in college, the literary society gives the college man the necessary required training to be a capable and useful citizen. But there is no valid reason why any young man in college should deprive himself of the advantage of a literary society. The two men's societies, Apollo Pearsons, are excellent examples of what well conducted societies may be. But these two organizations cannot include in their membership anything like the number of men in college who desire and need society life.

There is but one logical thing left for the men to do who wish society life and are not in some society,—found a new society. There are enough men not in societies to found a good, strong organization. The men need it; the college needs it; and the older literary societies would welcome a new organization. There should be organized a new society during the remaining days of the present college year. Then regular work could begin next fall. There is an opportunity for a crowd of men who are in earnest and mean business to institute an organization that will confer credit not only upon themselves as founders, but by offering advantages to men not now enjoying them.

No Tiger Next Week

OWING to the fact that this is the fourth edition of The Tiger during May, and that Memorial Day falls next week, the next number of The Tiger will appear June Seventh.

The Invitation Meet

THE big track and field meet held at Boulder last Saturday was by far the best event of its kind ever held in the state. The large number of records that were broken tells the story of the quality of athletes who competed. The University of Colorado won the meet mainly because of superb condition and a well-balanced team. The Colorado College athletes with one or two exceptions showed lack of condition. However, the Tigers were always there doing their best in such a game way as to evoke admiration from everybody who likes a good athletic contest.

Mr. Work's Communication

IN ANOTHER column will be found a communication from "Bob" Work, who has always had a very vital interest in our athletic teams. We agree heartily with Mr. Work in regard to the fact that the track teams must have better training. Mr. Simmons, our trainer, gave entire satisfaction, but was engaged too late to get his team well conditioned for the big meet. Mr. Work is busy and will probably have something definite to propose by Commencement.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S ETHICAL.

Last Friday in chapel Dr. Slocum spoke on the problem of society and fraternity life especially in regard to those who are not enrolled in such organizations. He began his remarks by saying that the whole question is a very delicate theme and yet a very real problem that must be faced. He spoke in part as follows:

"The feeling that exists because some are in societies or fraternities and some are not, is a very natural feeling and perhaps inevitable. I wish to say at the outset that I deeply sympathize with those who have not been elected into these organizations. And let me say to those who are in the societies and fraternities, if you are snobbish and exclusive or look down on your fellows because they have not been chosen by some particular organizations, you are doing something wholly unworthy, you are showing yourself to be simply contemptible. Snobbishness is only born of conceit and baseness.

But some of you who are not in these societies are sore about it. As I said, I sympathize with you, but if I sympathized with you in any such way as to increase your discontent I should not be your friend. Remember that it does not necessarily mean that those who are in societies are better than you. As I look back over my college life, I see many men, now prominent and successful, who were not members of societies in college. Men of my own acquaintance who were left out of the social life at college to a large degree have risen above their circumstances and mastered the situation and have turned out better men for the disadvantages they have overcome.

The world is the same everywhere. You cannot improve your condition by changing colleges. But if you meet the situation and master it you will be ready to meet the problems of life far better than if you had had nc battle to fight. The men and women who win are those who make the most of their situations.

Do not imagine that all in societies are snobs. They are not. They are often anxious to help you when your own sensitiveness makes it impossible for them to do so. Win your own way into a society by showing your own worthiness. It is a far greater honor to be taken into a society after your character has been proved by time than to be rushed in as a Freshman.

Do not believe that you must hold a conspicuous position in life in order to be successful. If you are seeking conspicuousness because you covet the prominence of it you will be most bitterly disappointed. You will get only pain for your trouble. The higher the station you occupy the more fierce and unkindly will be the criticisms made of your work Those who get the most out of life are those who do their work forgetful of themselves. If the higher station comes take it for the service you can render, but do not court prominence.

Above all remember this, life is not lived in a day or a year. There are many years to come for most of us. So make the most of your life as it comes, with your thoughts on the future as well as the present.

LAKE GENEVA.

The date for the Lake Geneva student conference is June 14-23. The speakers and leaders who are scheduled to be at the conference this year are: John R. Mott, senior secretary American Student Movement, and general secretary World's Christian Federation.

Robert E. Speer, secretary Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

William F. McDowell, D. D., bishop of M. E. Church.

Edwin H. Hughes, Ph.D., L. L. D., president of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, D. D., bishop of Diocese of Chicago.

Winfield S. Hall, Ph.D. M. D, junior dean of Medical Faculty, Northwestern University.

Rev. T. P. Frost ,of Chicago.

E. T. Colton, associate secretary Foreign Department of the International Committee.

F. P. Turner, student Volunteer Movement.

Fourteen men have already decided to go as delegates from the college and at least six others are endeavoring to arrange their summer plans so that they can attend. A list of the official delegates as chosen by the Geneva committee, will be given out at an early date.

It is certainly a great privilege to get to this conference and there hear and become personally acquainted with the speakers and leaders. And then there will be about 500 other college men in attendance, representing the best and strongest iife in our western colleges today.

Our own Painter, now physical director in the Knoxville, Tenn., Y. M. C. A., believes in the Geneva conference. In a recent letter he writes:

"I am deeply interested in Colorado College at Lake Geneva. Tell the men who are thinking of going and who are holding back on account of the expense, to ask the fellows who did go, who had to borrow the money (who are working their way through college and so besides the money to go sacrificed about $100 in taking the time to go); ask them if they've ever regretted it. Ask them if they've ever wanted their money back! Ask them if they aren't living today, right now, and will tomorrow and next year, on the income of that investment. We all have time to go after the best in life. A ten days' visit to Lake Geneva is worth in spiritual uplift, clarity of vision, in a true knowledge of what is best in life, so many times over what it costs, that it canot be said to have any cost."

The delegation will probably leave the Springs on the 12th of June. At a meeting last Tuesday evening, Donald McCreery was selected to look after the baseball interests in the Colorado College delegation and George Gibbs will captain the track men. In the meets down there will be entered some of the best athletes in the west and we are anxious that the College men come out with their share of the honors.

EWING.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET.

Great enthusiasm prevailed at the track meet which was held on Monday in the girls' outdoor gymnasium. Colorado College is fortunate in possessing such an ideal spot for girls' athletics and the meet on Monday gave evidence that the gymnasium is greatly appreciated by those who have used it constantly all winter.

Each class came in a body, wearing its colors and rivalled one another in songs and cheers. The Freshmen came strong in numbers and determined to win the honors from the Sophomores. To the Freshmen belongs the credit of the steadiest practice and they deserve praise for their interest in the first meet.

The Sophomores were weaker in numbers but their invincible spirit was as strong as last year when they swept everything before them. They tried most loyally to keep the honors in the class but fate, the Juniors and Freshmen decreed otherwise. But they still hold the distinction of counting among their numbers the winner of the highest individual score for the year.

Six plucky Juniors, with the odds against them, quietly entered the meet to win what laurels they could for the glory of '08. The Freshmen and Sophomores pitted their strength against each other but while the meet was still young they were both compelled to turn their attention to those six Juniors who created the surprise of the day, by receiving very frequently the ribbons given by Miss Loomis to the winners. In the end two Juniors held the highest scores of the day. Miss Auld won first place and Miss Fowler took second; the six Juniors won the highest class score and gave to their class the championship of the year. The excitement of the day reached its culmination in the relay race which was won by the Freshmen.

In all respects the meet was a great success and most gratifying especially to those interested in seeing outdoor athletics for women become an important and permanent feature of the college life. The annual exhibition held on May 8 and the track meet evidence the marked progress made by the gymnasium teams this year.

On Saturday evening, June 1, the championship loving cup ,the basketball trophy, the relay banner, the individual prizes and the armbands will be awarded.

Results.

Standing broad jump—Louise Bolaer, '10; Jean Auld, '08; Jessie Smith, '09; distance, 6 feet 6 inches.

Quoits—May Lake, '10; Fay Anderson and Amy Metcalf, '08; Jessie Smith, '09.

Shot put—Amy Metcalf, '08; Mabel Emery, '08; Margaret Anderson, '10; distance 19.3 feet.

Sack race—Mabel Carlson, '09; Mabel Emery, '08; Miss Ingersol, '10.

Three-legged race—Jessie Smith and Miss Bartleson, '09; Helen Cannon and Ruth Cowing, '10.

Running high jump—Jean Whipple, '09; Jean Auld, '08; Miss Miller, '10; and Miss Bartleson, '09; height, 4 feet 2 inches.

Potato race—Freshmen; Sophomores.

Running broad jump—Jean Auld, '08; Louise Balcer, '10; Jessie Smith, '09; distance 12 feet 6 inches.

140-yard dash—Irene Fowler, '08; May Lake, '10; Jessie Smith, '09 and Elizabeth Frazer, '10. Time 17:4.

80-yard dash—Irene Fowler, '08; Elizabeth Frazer, '10; Jean Whipple, '09.

Relay race—Won by '10; May Lake, Ethel Sanger, Elizabeth Frazer and Hattie Findley.

Officials—Referee, Miss Woodsmall; starter, Prof. Armstrong; timer, Prof. Ruger and Miss Erps; judges of finish, Dr. Parsons and Miss Loomis; announcer, Mayme Scott.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

THE STATE TRACK MEET.

The State University won a well-earned victory over the other colleges of the state on Saturday, May 18, in the annual intercollegiate track and field meet. Colorado College came second, Mines third, Aggies fourth and D. U last.

From the standpoint of the records made the meet was the best ever held in the state. Only four records remained which had not been either equalled or broken at the close of the meet.

The hundred-yard dash and the two-twenty-yard dash were both won by Nelson of the Aggies, equalling the state records of 10 flat and 22 1-5. James was second and Warner third in each of these events. We believe that when he is in condition, James could beat Nelson on a 220 straightaway.

The 880, the most looked-forward-to event of the day, was not as exciting as was expected. The first quarter was run in 54 2-5 seconds and this left the two leading men, Pratt and Jardine, so tired that the second quarter was only run in 69 1-5. Neither man had any sprint left in him and it was early apparent in the second lap that Pratt would win the race. All credit is due the Boulder captain for the handy way in which he won this event, setting a new record at 2:03 2-5.

The high hurdles were won by Hamilton who equalled the state record of 16 seconds flat.

The mile and two-mile runs were both won by Barrett of U. C. and what is more remarkable new state records were made in each. Mile 4:44; two-mile, 10:58. In each of these three events, the high hurdles, mile and two-mile, the State University got eight points and right here is where they won the meet.

The low hurdles were won by Reeks who equalled the state record of 26 flat.

The 440-yard dash was one of the prettiest races of the day and was won by a clean margin by Reeks who set a new state record of 52 1-5 for this event. Reference is made elsewhere to the disqualification of Reeks.

Knox did the expected and broke the state record in the discus, throwing it 112.25 feet.

Tub Morris took second in the shot put. In the broad jump Hyder broke the state record but a moment later Hartman of the Mines beat him two inches and set a new broad jump record, 22 feet.

Draper took second place in the hammer throw after his hamemr had been disqualified for under weight, but of this latter.

Colorado College did not get places in either the pole vault nor the high jump and the state records were not equalled in these events.

Then came the relay race. Only twc relay teams were in the race after the first lap—the University and Colorado College. In the first lap Jardine ran against Warner and to the surprise of the spectators finished only about five yards behind the man on whom Colorado relied to give them a big lead.

In the next lap Stiles ran against Fitts and ran one of the gamest and prettiest quarters even seen. He finished just about a yard behind the University man, due solely to the fact that the University team had the pole.

The next quarter was the hardest fought of the relay race between the two captains, Pratt and James. Once it looked as if Pratt was going to get a big lead, a little latter it looked as if James would be way ahead, but when the men rounded the last curve they were right together, and ran this way to within a few yards of the finish when James sprinted for a lead of a yard or two. Then a remarkable thing happened. The U. C. had saved a fresh man to run that last relay and when they saw him start even with Reeks who had been running all afternoon evidently thought they had the race won. So did we. There is not much to tell about this lap. Reeks followed the University man till clear around the last curve and into the straightaway and then quickly left him so far behind that there was no exciting finish.

Following is a summary of the points taken by each team: First 5, Second 3, Third 1:

Events.	UC	CC	Mines	Aggies	DU
100	1	3	0	5	0
220	1	3	0	5	0
440.	2	5	2	0	0
880.	5	3	0	1	0
1 mile	8	1	0	0	0
2 mile	8	0	1	0	0
High hurdle .	8	1	0	0	0
Low hurdle ..	3	5	1	0	0
Shot	1	3	5	0	0
Discus	3	6	0	0	0
Hammer	5	3	1	0	0
Pole	1	0	8	0	0
High jump ...	4	0	5	0	0
Broad jump ..	1	3	5	0	0
Relay	5	10	3	0	0
Totals	56	46	31	11	0

The Disqualification.

In the score of the meet, given above, we give the events as they were won on the track, not as they were awarded after the meet.

It is charged that Reeks fouled Sheafor of the Mines in running the quarter. The facts of the case, obtained from the most reliable sources are practically this: Reeks was running the last curve behind Fitts and Sheafor, Fitts having the pole and Sheafor just outside. When just about around the curve, Sheafor swung out away from Fitts and Reeks started to run through the track thus left free. Sheafor, seeing this, immediately turned back into his old track but closer to Reeks than is permitted, who in accordance with the rules reached forward and touched Sheafor, to show that he was too close. No charge is made that he in any way interfered with Sheafor in such a way as to hinder his running, for Reeks then ran clear out around both men and won the race not by three feet as was said in a Denver paper, but by about seven yards, clearly demonstrating that he was the best 440 man on the track. The event was then announced as having been won by Reeks and the points allowed to the men tying for second, and again, according to the rules, it should so stand and it did so stand during the rest of the meet.

It is hard to explain just how the disqualification came about. Neither Captain James, Coach Simmons, nor Reeks himself had any idea that a protest had been entered. Reeks had won the individual cup and, suddenly, about ten minutes before train time, after all but eight persons had left the field, it was announced that Reeks would be disqualified in the 440.

These are the facts of the case. Granting that Reeks in touching Sheafor did foul, he clearly demonstrated that he was the best man. The protest as entered and decided was far more of a foul than anything done on the track could have been.

In regard to Draper's hammer, it is perhaps sufficient to say that when weighed on druggists' scales it weighed 16 pounds and a fraction over.

These disqualifications in no way changed the winner, of the meet—the team from the State University deserved and won a straight victory, but it is too bad that the day had to be marred by a protests entered and allowed illegally and apparently simply to take from Reeks the individual cup which he had won as fairly as the State University won the meet.

Baseball Average

Averages of Tigers in the four intercollegiate championship games so far:

Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	SB	PC
Siddons	2	9	3	5	1	.555
Morris	2	6	1	2	0	.333
Hyder	3	11	1	3	2	.272
Ackley	4	15	0	4	0	.266
Tegtmeyer	4	15	1	4	0	.266
Smith	4	14	1	3	2	.228
Travis	4	15	2	3	0	.200
Anderson	3	12	1	2	0	.166
Mitchell	2	8	2	1	0	.125
Jackson	4	13	2	1	1	.076
Schimd	4	15	3	1	2	.066

Fielding.

	G	PO	A	E	TC	PC
Mitchell c	2	20	3	0	23	1,000
Ackley p	4	1	21	0	22	1.000
Smith cf	4	8	1	0	9	1,000
Jackson 2b	4	3	5	0	8	1,000
Morris, rf	2	2	0	0	2	1,000
Travis, 1b	4	46	2	2	50	.960
Siddons c	2	20	2	1	23	.956
Schmid 3b	4	3	6	1	10	.900
Tegtmeyer ss (c)	4	1	10	2	13	.846
Hyder lf	3	4	0	1	5	.800
Anderson lf	3	0	0	1	1	.000

Team batting, 210.
Team fielding, 951.

THE RELAY CUP.

By winning the relay race Saturday Colorado College became the owner of the loving cup which was offered to the team winning this event of the state meet three years. Colorado College's relay team has won the race three successive years, breaking the state record the first year, increasing it the second, and easily outclassing all its opponents the third. The cup was presented to the college last Monday by Captain James, the one man, who has been on all three relay teams. It was received by Dean Parsons.

Communication

Editor of The Tiger:

A "gamer" set of men than the track team sent to Boulder from the college last week, it has never been my lot to see. It is true that they did not win the meet, and perhaps over confidence contributed to the defeat. One thing is certain, and that is that defeat was the more bitter because of that confidence. But undaunted by defeat in the early events, those boys went into every event with a determination to win that was good to behold. It is a certainty that every alumnus on Gamble field last Saturday was proud of the wearers of C. C. colors. I fully expect that some of our boys who had to taste bitter defeat on that occasion will have the great glory and satisfaction in winning their events in Denver next Saturday.

I should like to say a word as to the causes of defeat in the state meet but will leave that for a later issue of The Tiger. Suffice it to say that the fault lies farther back than the individuals on the team or their excellent coach. They all deserve and I am sure they have our most hearty congratulations.

Yours,

BOB WORK.

Denver, May 20, 1907.

TENNIS.

Arrangements have just been completed for a tennis tournament with Denver University. It is possible that the School of Mines will also enter a team. The tournament will be held in Denver on Friday, the 24th. The College team will consist of R. R. Smith, Ackley, Dietrich and either Jackson or Boynton. Denver is reported as having a good team, but the Colorado College men have been putting in a lot of hard practice and intend to win.

J. M. MAGUIRE.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Miss Agnes Smedley, '05, was visiting Miss Hannah Johnston last week. Miss Smedley is intending to go to Pennsylvania in a few weeks.

Miss Clara Orr, ex-'06, attended the Contemporary function Wednesday evening.

Phildelah Rice, '04, has returned to Grand Junction after spending the winter at Leland Power's school of oratory.

Leonard Ingersoll occupies a splendid position in the Physics department of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Pueblo were college visitors last week.

Miss Hester Frost, ex-'07, will graduate from Wellesley this year. Miss Frost is planning a trip abroad in company with her mother.

Ray Shaw, '06, comes down from Denver every Sunday to sing in St. Stephen's choir.

Benjamin M. Rastall, '01, has been appointed to the newly created position of expert to the department of labor of New York state. He will conduct investigation in the field of applied economics.

ACADEMY *vs* HIGH SCHOOL

High School Grounds **Saturday, 3:00 P. M.**

R. Star Butler, ex-'04, has been made assistant general sales agent for the Proctor and Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

Miss Mabel Barbee, '06, will take a course in history at the University of Colorado Summer School.

Miss Emily Palmer, '06, is mourning the death of her father.

Miss Mary Porter has returned to her home in Denver after teaching a year at Saguache, Colo.

S. S. Goodale is visiting in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., spent Thursday at Cascade in preparation for the summer conference.

Miss Mabel Simington, ex-'07, is visiting Miss Sara Wallace at Grand Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Merril Holt of Denver are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

The engagement of Miss Genevieve Haskins, ex-'06, to Mr. Joseph Cones, has been announced.

Miss Hazel Ela, ex-'06, has announced her engagement to Norton Cox, '06.

SOCIETY

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

At the last meeting of the club Dr. Urdahl spoke on European trusts. He said:

I will confine myself principally to the trust movement in Germany. During the last few years production has greatly increased. Formally control of the home market was sought, now world markets are being sought. England, France, Germany and the United States have outgrown home markets.

The expansionist movement in politics grows out of the movement in industry. In England the protectionist party did not come to the front till lately. Germany and the United States are now selling manufactured goods in England. Protection would break the way for trusts. This country and Germany are England's industrial rival and trouble may be looked for particularlyl in case England adopts protection.

Success depends on the industrial condition of a country as well as on natural resources. Our competition is feared by all European countries. Technical schools are important to industrial progress. England, Prussia and France are aware of this and incourage technical schools and colleges. Raw materials and power are becoming cheaper. Lately there have been inventions of gas engines, turbines, etc.

During the last six years there has been better oragnization of production. America heads this movement. Europe is fast following the lead of our powerful trust; nominally two companies, the Westphalia and the Upper Silicia. This trust completely controls the trade, exports coal cheaper than it is sold at home. Does not possess the power of coertion that the trusts in America do. Independant companies can live, they can not do so in this country. In Silicia the state owns 21 per cent of the output and so can influence prices somewhat.

The oil trust was the first to organize in Germany. The Standard Oil controls the oil market of the world, they organized the company in Germany. There is a movement on foot to develop home oil fields but it is not important. There is growing hostility.

Germany contains the world's supply of potash. The Germany chemical industries have developed greatly due to these beds. These salts are important in many industries. The German company has formed companies in this country.

As there is no law against combinations to raise prices in Germany the trust movement can be traced easily. At present the movement is in the syndicate or cartell stage in many industries. The most recent combines are the banks. They are trying to get control of industries. The banking industry is becoming a trust. There is a strict law to prevent watered stock.

There are various schemes to solve the trust problem. Austria has an anti-trust law which empowers the Finance Minister to dissolve trusts. Canada has placed trust made goods on the free lists for imports. Several countries have tried export duties.

There is not as much talk against trust or cartells in Germany as in this country, but the tallk is growing. They have the same problem to solve that we have.

Pearsons

Tuesday evening, Pearsons men gathered at their club house to elect officers. After a little preliminary business ,the following men were elected:

President, Harold D. Roberts.
Vice President, Theodore Riggs.
Secretary, Jack McGuire.
Treasurer, Harley Sill.
Librarian, Glen Shaw.
Sergeant-at-arms, Draper.

After the election the new officers invited the society down to Tucker's. In their large back dining hall about forty men, with coats off and sleeves rolled up, made merry until a late hour. Many college songs and yells served to make the time seem shorter while those club sandwiches, cheese, pies a la mode, coffee, champagne, etc., etc., etc., were going down.

Then the worthy president rose in his place and said:

"Have you had enough to eat?" Forty men answered, "We are all satisfied."

In a short speech Roberts emphasized the fact that the society would have to work and work together to attain our motto: "Unity and Push."

Hedblom congratulated the society on its new officers.

Then in order came the other speakers: Cobert, Muffley, Riggs, who thought that the society was working the new officers in more ways than one. After Riggs came McGuire and Draper, the champion rough-houser, who promised order in the house for the next year.

Shaw, the librarian, outlined plans for enlarging the library and emphasized the need of reading good books. James concluded the speeches with a good story.

After congratulating the new officers, that they were in a position to be of such aid to the society, the company arose and proceeded homeward.

CONTEMPORARY.

The regularly Contemporary program was completed last week when President Slocum addressed the club on the subject, "The College Woman's Place in Modern Philanthropy." He gave a very interesting and instructive talk —describing the philanthropic work done in Baltimore. He was actively connected with the work there for some years and gave the girls a very clear idea of charitable work, broadly cut, carefully conducted.

Friday, May 24, is Senior day. A very enjoyable program has been planned by the Seniors.

Thursday, May 16, Contemporary had initiation in Ticknor study. Reba Hood, Marguerite Siefrid, Irene Hun, Lenore Pollen, Eva Tuck, Sharley Pike, Louise Strong, Hazel Lee, Adeline Albira, Minta Edwards, Faith Cox, Anna Lewis and Milicent Campbell became active members. In the banquet following the most enjoyable event of the year in Contemporary. Toasts were responded to by Hazel Lee, Gem Barker, Louise Strong, Irene Whitehurst and Rhoda Hayes.

Around the Campus

The members of the Athletic Board from the next year's Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes were elected at a meeting of the Association last Tuesday. The men elected were Harold D. Robetrs, from '08; Newton Morris, from '09; and K. L. Hyder, from '10. President Frost presided at the meeting. A report from the treasurer showed immediate necessity of payment of subscriptions.

Dr. Findlay's lecture, scheduled last Tuesday as the closing one of the extension series, was postponed until Saturday evening. The subject of the lecture is "The Grand Canon of the Colorado," a subject in itself which is of much interest. Dr. Findlay's knowledge of the canon and a number of slides will make it exceptionally so.

The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes will close their year's prayer meetings with a joint meeting in Perkins hall next Sunday evening. Prof. Parsons will speak and a quartette will give special music. Members of these classes and other are requested to attend.

Pearsons is entertaining the ladies this evening, the event being the annual Seniors night.

Roe, '10, addressed the High School last week, inviting the members to visit the college and its departments on High School day.

To Prof. Richards, of the High School, is due much of the smoothliness with which the interscholastic meet was carried out.

Colorado College was well represented in the bleechers at Boulder last Saturday.

Reeks didn't get the individual winner's cup at Boulder; but it wasn't his fault, and everybody there knows it.

To read the Denver papers you might think Colorado College won that relay race on a fluke. Munchausen, too, has written some very interesting stories.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

TOMORROW'S GAME.

Tomorrow afternoon over on the High School grounds, Cutler plays the second game with C. S. H. S. The support which was given the team last time will be even more needed tomorrow. The grounds are very bad, but the High School are used to them, while they will be entirely new to us. The team will have to work harder, and they must have the support of the whole school as splendidly as they did three weeks ago. If we win this game we win the championship of the southern division, and the game must be won at any cost.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night the society held the election of officers for the semester beginning next September. The following were elected: J. K. Brunner, president; H. W. Hobson, vice president; C. Parsons, secretary-treasurer; J. S. Long, sergeant-at-arms; Nictarlane, censor.

PHILO.

A most enjoyable time was spent last meeting at the home of Irene Waters. Lucy Shepard gave the life of Handel and there were many pleasing piona solos by different members of the society.

The program for next time is:

Life of Henry Van Dyke.....Helen Jackson
Reading .....Matt Draper
Story .....Gertrude Belser
Reading from "Evangeline"..Marjorie McLean

Philo was most delightfully entertained by Minerva last Friday. There was a most interesting program, after which there was dancing and refreshments.

The election of officers will be held this Friday.

Go to the game Saturday with the High School. It is the duty of every man, woman, youth, maiden, girl, boy or infant child connected in any way with Cutler.

The baseball team had its picture taken this week.

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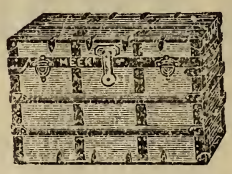

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, JUNE 7, 1907. Number 34

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Editorial

Farewell

WITH this number end the duties of the present Tiger board. It is always hard to say farewell, and especially to a position that has been so pleasant as has been the editorial duties of The Tiger. For the kind and ready support and cooperation on the part of student body and faculty and for the faithful and efficient service of the board we wish to express our hearty thanks. Especial recognition is due Dr. Hills and Professor Woodbridge of the faculty and Mr. Thompson of the alumni for their interest and kindly help and criticism.

It has been the purpose of The Tiger during the College year now closing to publish the college news. In trying to attain this end we have tried to follow the motto: "A square deal for everybody." If, in our estimation, the influence or policy of any person or institution was detrimental to our college and our college life, we tried to render a fair and just criticism. But it has been our purpose to "boast" rather than "knock". No society, fraternity or club has received any special consideration or favor but we have tried to serve all, realizing that all these organizations are a part of our college life.

To us who retire from the editorical duties, it seems that there are two departments of The Tiger that should be made more efficient: the literary and alumni departments. In the former a good start has been made. Great credit is due Miss Ward and Professor Woodbridge for the work that has been done. It is a good beginning and the efficiency of the department next year will almost entirely depend upon the support given by the classes still in college; the present Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. Colorado College must stand well in its literary life if it is to fulfil one of the great purposes for which it exists and a strong literary department is possible only through the support of the student body.

The other department that should be made more efficient is the alumni department. Under the able editorship of Miss Scott during the past year this department has been more important and efficient than

ever before. Colorado College *is* interested in its alumni and The Tiger should do all in its power to increase the mutual interest between the college and its alumni. A greater number of the alumni should be subscribers for The Tiger. Then the department could be enlarged and The Tiger would be of greater interest to the alumni and the alumni would have a greater interest in their alma mater. It is our hope that the alumni of Colorado College may find a still greater interest in the institution that has done so much for them.

We wish to congratulate the new Tiger board that next week assumes their duties. Your opportunity is a large one and we are certain that The Tiger can congratulate itself that you have been chosen to the position of opportunity and responsibility. You have a great opportunity to help mold the opinion and standards of our college life and no greater or more honorable chance can come to any student of Colorado College.

The Baseball Season

COLORADO COLLEGE may well be proud of its baseball team. Although we did not win the championship, many of us believe that the Tigers are the best team in the state. The team at all times played steady baseball of the winning brand, but when it came to the deciding games Boulder hit Ackley at the right time in the first game, and it was sheer baseball luck that lost the second game. Mitchell, Smith and Tegtmeyer will be missed next year but we are fortunate in having able substitutes and without new material can next spring put up a winning team in the field. Much first class material will come and Colorado College will next year have another first class baseball team.

The Alumni Meeting

THE meetiug of the alumni on Wednesday in Perkins will be very important. The Alumni Association has during the past year rendered great service to their alma mater and important business matters are to come up at the meeting on Wednesday. Mr. Thompson urges that all the alumni may be present.

Our Captains

REEKS and Ackley will lead our track and baseball teams, respectively, next year. The Tiger congratulates these splendid athletes opon the honor and opportunity that has been conferred upon them by their team-mates. The captaincy is a great responsibility and we feel certain that these men will work with an eye single to the best interests of Colorado College.

THE LAST ETHICAL OF THE YEAR.

Friday noon, May 24, President Slocum gave leaders.

talks. He spoke in part as follows:

"My theme may seem trite but in fact it is a most important subject and worthy of careful thought. I wish to speak on Moral Leadership. All branches of life need leaders. There is a tremendous capacity in the human mind for following a leader. It often brings out the finest heroism. In America there are always plenty to follow if there are good leader. The Seniors should set the pace in all

The Senior class is in a certain sense the question and to reach a conclusion on it is the that is best in college life. To think out a pecially the Junior class. I want them to first step in leadership. Those who think out the problems become the leaders. You are becoming leaders because you have thought out certain things. What I'm thinking of esof the problems they are to meet.

come back to college having thought out some alone. There is One who stands with you when

Then when you have thought out a problem and come to a conclusion stand firmly for it. Do not begin to wonder what people will think of you. To be willing to stand alone for what is right is what constitutes true leadership. And he who stands for the right is not your dearest friend forsakes you.

But you must find the truth. Do not imagine that your own foolish opinion is the truth. Find the truth on your knees and then stand for it.

There is a third quality in the true leader, and that in the power of sympathy. That is necessary. Sympathy is the power to "suffer with" another. There are many who are in the

struggles of deep life questions. You cannot help them without true sympathy.

Our one great aim in this college is to send out men and women of moral leadership. There is nothing else quite so grand and noble as to lead others into a better life.

LIEB WINS MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST

On the evening of May 29, was held the annual Memorial day prize contest in public speaking. This year it took the form of a declamation contest instead of the usually oratorical contest. The program was of unusual interest and the attendance was good.

The members of the local G. A. R. post attended in a body, and conducted the preliminary exercises. Commander Burt presided, and music was furnished by Miss Josephine Gueretzky, ex-'08, and Mrs. F. S. Moore, '08. Mr. Aitken sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" by special request. The music was of a high order and was very much appreciated.

The contestants, in their order of speaking, were as follows: McClanahan, '10; Harper, '08; Hunt, '10; Lake, '10; Hanna, '09; Lieb, '10.

The first prize was awarded to Lieb, '08. His selection was "A Vision of War," by Bob Ingersoll. The prize consisted of a set of six volumes of John Fisk's works. It was given by the Grand Army post.

Hanna, '09, received the second prize. His declamation was "The Union Soldier," by Thurston. The prize consisted of a set of six volumes, "The Winning of the West," by Theodore Roosevelt. These were presented by Whitney and Grimwood.

Mr. C. C. Hemming made a short address before the presentation of the prizes.

On the whole it was the most successful and interesting contest that has been held for some time. Dr. Shedd deserves special commendation for his generous efforts in arranging for the contest.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Seniors have completed all arrangements for their play, "As You Like It," which is to be given in the jungle on Saturday, June 8, at 4 p. m. They have spared no pains or money to make the event a success in every way and with pleasant weather, it will be the most charming event of Commencement Week. The wrestling match between Mack as Orlando, and Hedblom as Charles, will in itself prove a feature that is worth seeing. Dean Hale of the School of Mines has written the music to the various woodland songs which are to be sung. The play deserves the support of every student and faculty member in the college because of its novelty. An al gresco performance never before having been attmpted in Colorado College. Because of the high expenses connected with such a presentation the price has been set at 75 cents, there being no reserved seats. Tickets may be obtained from the cast or at Coburn library

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 8 to 12, 1907.

SATURDAY.

Senior Play, College Park, 4 o'clock.

SUNDAY.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Perkins Hall, 4 o'clock, President Slocum.

Address before Christian Associations, First Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock,
Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D.

MONDAY .

Class Day exercises, Perkins hall, 10 o'clock.

Senior Reception, by card, College Campus, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Phi Beta Knappa Address, Perkins hall, 8 o'clock,
Prof. James Edward LeRossignol, Ph. D.

TUESDAY.

Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, Palmer hall, 10 o'clock.

Recital, Perkins hall, 3:30 o'clock.
Faculty of School of Music.

President's reception, 24 College Place, 8 to 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Commencement exercises, Perkins hall, 10 o'clock.
Address by Hon. Herbert J. Hagerman.

Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, Perkins hall, 12 o'clock.

Alumni Dinner, by card, Antlers hotel, 1:30 o'clock.

PRESENTATION TO PROF. S. F. PATTISON.

The members of the special Bible class of the Y. M. C. A. have presented their leader, Prof, S. F. Pattistn, with a fountain pen for his helpful services during the year The class has met weekly in G. A. West's room and studied "Isaiah," using for reference the two volumes of G. A. Smith's work.

The pen bears this engraving: "With kind regards to Prof. S. F. Pattison, from the Bible Cass of '06 and '07."

The members of the class were G. A. West, P. Burgess, J. C. McBride, C. Howell, L. Lake, F. Hill, M D. Pletnor and S. Dean.

A profitable and enjoyable time has been spent.

Athletic Department

By J. K. McCLINTOCK

U. C. 9; C. C. 8.

On June 1, on Washburn Field the University of Colorado defeated Colorado College by the above score in a loosely played game.

Both pitchers were hit freely throughout the game but Ballinger had the best of the argument in that he was able to pitch best when most needed.

The Tigers got twelve hits while the University men succeeded in rapping out sixteen.

At the end of the eighth the score stood 8-4 in favor of Colorado College and it looked like an easy victory but Ackley had a bad inning in the ninth and was utterly unable to stop the run-getting until the score was tied. Then Ballinger steadied down and shut the Tigers out for two innings while Ackley again loosened up with two hits in the eleventh and the winning run came in.

The game only shows how necessary it is that all the men keep themselves in the best possible condition.

The batting of Morris and Mitchell deserves special mention.

Colorado College.

	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Schmid	6	2	1	0	0	1	3	0
Mitchell	6	1	2	0	0	7	2	0
Siddons	6	1	1	1	0	5	0	0
Morris	5	1	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tegtmeyer	5	1	1	1	0	0	3	1
M. Smith	5	0	1	0	0	2	0	2
Ackley	6	0	1	0	0	2	3	1
Jackson	4	1	1	0	0	1	3	0
Travis	5	1	1	0	0	14	3	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	49	8	12	2	0	33	17	4

University of Colorado.

	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Garst	6	0	1	0	0	4	5	1
Trudgian	5	2	3	0	0	1	6	3
Anderson	5	2	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore	6	1	2	1	0	11	0	1
Ballinger	5	2	2	1	0	0	5	0
Snyder	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Wasson	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pryor	6	1	1	0	0	14	0	0
Reid	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Total	45	9	16	2	3	33	18	5

U. of C. 5; C. C. 4.

In a game that decided the state championship at Boulder last Tuesday the University of Colorado defeated the Colorado College Tigers by a score of 5 to 4. The game was interesting and exciting at all times and was in doubt until the last man was retired. Hyder pitched the first game of his career and certainly "did himeslf proud." Only one run was earned by U. of C. and the hard hitting Boulderites were held down to five hits. Hyder certainly "made good" as a pitcher with a vengeance and deserves the greatest credit for pitching such a masterful game. The Tigers outbatted and outfielded Boulder and in fact showed that they were a better team, but luck was against them and costly errors and poor base running presented the game to Boulder. With the game 5 to 1 against them the Tigers rallied in the sixth and an error followed by four consecutive hits and then another error gave Colorado College three runs and made the score 5 to 4. The score by innings:

First inning, Colorado College: With three balls and two strikes on him Schmid slammed the next ball pitched on a dead line away over Ballinger's head in left center which seemed good for a home run but a fast accurate relay from Ballinger to Snyder to Moore caught "Heine" at the plate. Mitchell was safe at first when Pryor dropped Garst's throw, but when Siddons hit to Trudgian a double play, Trudgian to Garst to Pryor resulted.

U. of C.: Garst was given his base on balls. Trudgian bunted and Travis dropped Hyder's throw, both men being safe. Anderson was retired on a liner to Smith. Moore singled to left field. Siddons stopped the ball all right but threw wild to third and Garst and Trudgian both scored and Moore reached third base. Ballinger flew out to Siddons, but Moore didn't try to score. Snyder went out Schmid to Travis.

Second inning, C. C.: Reid threw Morris out at first base. Tegtmeyer struck out. Smith reached first on Reid's fumble but was put out when Hyder knocked a grounder to Garst.

U. of C.: Wasson and Reid struck out and Schmid and Travis disposed of Pryor.

Third inning, C. C.: Jackson and Travis struck out and Schmid flew out to Anderson.

U. of C.: Tegtmeyer threw out Garst at first base, but missed the grounder hit by Trudgian. Schmid's error gave Anderson a life and put men on first and second. Moore hit to Tegtmeyer and Anderson was put out at second, Trudgian going to third on the play. A passed ball let him score and gave Moore second base

whence he scored on Ballinger's hot single to right center. Snyder then went out on a pop up to Jackson . Score U .of C. 4, C. C o

Fourth inning, C C: Reid made a very pretty catch on a foul off of Mitchell's bat and then threw Siddons out at first. Pryor's error let Morris reach first but Tegtmeyer went out on a hot grounder to first base.

U. of C.: Wasson went to first base on Tegtmeyer's error and reached second on a passed ball; Pryor's hit went through Siddons and Wasson scored and Pryon reached second base, but went no further as the next three men were retired on easy flys to Tegtmeyer, Jackson and Smith respectively.

Fifth inning, C. C.: Trudgian made a circus catch of Smith's liner to left field; Hyder hit down the third base line for three bases and after Moore threw Jackson out at first Reid missed Travis' grounder and Hyder scored. Trudgian and Pryor then put Schmid out.

U. of C.: Anderson singled, Moore flew out to Smith, Ballinger went out, Jackson to Travis, Snyder was passed putting two men on bases but Travis caught Wasson's fly retiring the side.

Sixth inning, C. C.: Trudgian's error put Mitchell on first; Siddons sent a hot hit right through Trudgian and Mitchell was thrown out by Ballinger to Reid when he tried to get to thir dbase on the play. Morris singled and stole second and then he and Siddons both got home but Anderson made a very pretty throw to 1st base and the umpire called Travis out. Had not Travis been put out the Tigers would have been one run to the good.

U. of C.: Pryor got to first base on Schmid's error. Reid struck out. Garst hit a hot one to Travis which was missed putting men on first and second. Then Captain Trudgian hit a stinging liner over short stop which looked good for a hit but Smith came running in and got it and then threw to Jackson making a double play on Pryor.

Seventh inning, C. C.: Schmid made a hit but was caught trying to steal second just as Mitchell struck out, giving Boulder a double play. Siddons reached first when Pryor muffed Wasson's throw but Morris retired the side when Anderson caught his fly.

U. of C.: Hyder threw out Anderson at first, Moore went out on a fly to Smith and Ballinger fouled out to Mitchell.

Eighth inning, C. C.: Tegtmeyer struck out. Smith hit safely into right field. Hyder hit to Pryor who caught Smith at second. A passed ball gave Hyder second base, but Jackson made the third out when he was retired at first on an assist from Reid.

U. of C.: Snyder went out on a fly to Smith. Wasson made a two-base hit into left field and went to third on Pryor's out at first on an assist from Schmid. The last out was made when Schmid pulled off a sensational catch of Reid's little foul away off from third base.

Ninth inning, C. C.: Here was the Tigers last chance but there was nothing doing. Wasson threw Travis out at first base. Schmid went out on a pop up to Trudgian and Mitchell made the last out of the game when he was put out by Pryor on a grounder to Garst.

Although the Tigers lost the deciding game and were thus put out of the championship race, it is some honor to have gotten second place when there were four crack teams in the state and the game at Boulder clearly showed that Colorado College had a better team than the State University. The score:

Colorado College.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmid 3b	5	0	2	1	3	2
Mitchell c	5	0	0	4	0	0
Siddons lf	4	1	1	1	0	2
Morris rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tegtmeyer ss (c)	4	1	1	1	2	2
Smith cf	4	0	2	6	1	0
Hyder p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Jackson 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Travis 1b	4	0	0	7	0	2
Total	38	4	8	24	9	8

University of Colorado.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Garst 2b	3	1	0	4	3	0
Trudgian ss (c)	4	2	0	3	2	2
Andedrson rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Moore c	4	1	1	7	2	1
Ballinger cf	4	0	1	0	2	0
Snyder lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wasson p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Pryor 1b	4	0	1	9	1	2
Reid 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Total	34	5	5	27	17	7

Score by Innings:

Colorado College..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—4
University of Colorado.. 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 *—5

Earned runs, C. C. 2; U. of C. 0. Two base hits, Wasson, Tegtmeyer. Three base hits, Schmid and Hyder Struck out, by Hyder, 3; by Wason 7. Bases on balls, off Hyder 2. Passed balls, Mitchell 2, Moore 1. Double plays, Trudgian to Garst to Pryor; Moore to Garst. Smith to Jackson. Umpire, Rothgeb.

REEKS ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Llyod Reeks was last week elected captain of the 1908 track team. The choice is a wise

one. Reeks took his preparatory work in North Denver High School where he was a prominent member of the track team. He ran on two of North Denver's champion relay teams. During the past season Reeks demonstrated that in the quarter-mile and low hurdles he is in a class by himself, far above all opponents. He has had three years' experience on the Tiger team and is well qualified to lead our athletes next spring.

Fielding Averages.

	G	PO	A	E	TC	PC
Jackson	6	7	9	0	16	1000
Mitchell	4	31	6	0	37	1000
Morris	4	3	0	0	0	1000
Travis	6	4	19	1	24	958
Ackley	5	64	6	4	74	947
Siddons	4	27	2	3	32	906
M. Smith	6	16	2	2	20	900
Hyder	4	4	2	1	7	857
Schmid	6	5	12	3	20	850
Tegtmeyer	6	2	16	5	23	782
Anderson	4	0	0	1	0	000

Batting Averages.

	G	AB	R	H	SB	Av
Morris	4	15	2	6	10	400
Siddons	4	19	5	7	2	368
Hyder	4	15	2	4	4	267
Smith	6	23	1	6	3	260
Tegtmeyer	6	24	3	6	1	250
Ackley	5	21	0	5	0	238
Travis	6	24	3	4	0	166
Mitchell	4	19	3	3	0	157
Schmid	6	26	5	4	2	154
Anderson	4	13	1	2	0	154
Jackson	6	20	3	2	1	100

Sacrifice hits—Morris 1; Jackson 1.

ACKLEY ELECTED CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the baseball team on Tuesday, Ricahrd Ackley was elected captain for the coming year. Ackley pitched for the Tigers during the last two years and when in form was invincible. He fields his position well and is strong at the bat.

MINERVA.

The initiation of new members into Minerva together with a brief program given by the Seniors, and the election of officers for the coming year, was held on Saturday, May 25. The new officers are: President, Mary McCreery; vice-president, Ernestine Parsons; secretary, Lulu Draper; treasurer, Phoebe Ward; factotum, Ruth Cowing.

As the Friday program was postponed until Saturday, Miss Clara Cheley invited the society to a very pleasant afternoon at her home, at the regular time for the meeting.

Mrs. Seldomridge entertained the society, Wednesday afternoon, June 5.

Academy Department

Edited by G. JONES

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CUTLER.

Last Monday by beating the High School, Cutler won the championship of the Southern Division of the Interscholastic baseball league. The game which decided the championship was what might be termed more or less a walk-away. The High School did not play up to their standard, while Cutler pounded them all over the field. In the very first inning we made five hits netting as many runs. Morrell was then put in the box and the playing was steady although one-sided for the rest of the game. Only once did Cutler even think of going up in the air, and that was in the eighth inning when C. S. H .S. ran in three runs. With the exception of that inning Graham was supported fairly well except in one or two single cases. Graham pitched his usually remarkable game and supplemented his performance in the field with three hits and a scratch. The outfielders, Kurie, Gile and Thostesen, fielded flies faultlessly, making one or two star catches. In all Cutler made fifteen hits, which is a happy fact taking into consideration the former batting record of the team. Downey, P. Coombs, MsRae, Graham, C. Coombs, and Thostesen got more than one hit apiece and nearly the whole team hit the ball hard.

If we can predict for Friday's game with East Denver, we may say C. A. has a first class chance for the state championship provided, "ye dark haired athlete" pitches in usual form and the team gives as good support and slugs the ball the way they did last Monday.

CUTLER GRADUATION.

The class day and graduation exercises of Cutler Academy were this year of the most enjoyable ever held. The class day program was of especial credit to the members of '07, as it brought out their originality.

After the preliminary address by the class president, Alan Gregg, the following program was given:

Class History.....Helen Jackson
Piano Solo.....Helen Ely
Class Prophesy for Girls....Eleanor Barrows
Solo.....Mrs. Taliafero

Class Will.....Ethel Hall
Piano solo.....Helen Ely
Class Prophesy for Boys..Nelson Greensfelder
Address.....Alan Gregg

As this is the last year Miss Hubbard is to be in Cutler Academy the class of '07 presented her with a vase, as a slight acknowledgment of the hard work she has done for them and for Cutler.

The graduation exercises were held in Perkins hall at 3 o'clock on the following day, June 4. We were all disappointed that Prof. Gile and President Slocum were unable to be present. The graduating class was this year a small one having only eight members. It was, however, a class that will always be remembered in Cutler Academy for its athletes and its students. The list of the members is as follows: Eleanor A. Barrows, Matt Byan Draper, Ethel Hall, Helen Jackson, Alan Gregg, Nelson Sutro Greensfelder, Richards Dexter Gile, Guilford Jones.

Promptly at 3 o'clock opened the program with a selection. After Rev. E. W. Work had pronounced the invocation the Hon. F. E. Brooks gave the address Fink's orchestra again rendered a selection after which Professor Parsons, in the absence of Professor Gile, announced the honors awarded for good scholarship during the year 1906-07.

Here again the class of 1907 showed what good work it had done, for four of the members of that class received high honors and two were awarded honors.

Dr. James B. Gregg then presented the diplomas with an appropriate speech and closed the exercises with the benediction.

The list of honors for the year is as follows: High honors, Ethel Hall, '07; May Heflin, '07; Helen Jackson, '07; Nelson S. Greensfelder, '07; Leon C. Havens, '09; Everett Jackson, '10; Roland Jackson, '10. Honors were awarded to Matt Draper, '07; Luck Shephard, '07; Frances Hall, '08; Bunjiro Myamoto, '09; Harold H. Gile, '10; and Maurice H. Havens, '10.

The fourth class enjoyed a small private excursion to Bruin Inn last Saturday. Miss Hubbard chaperoned.

Hurrah for "ye dark-haired athlete."

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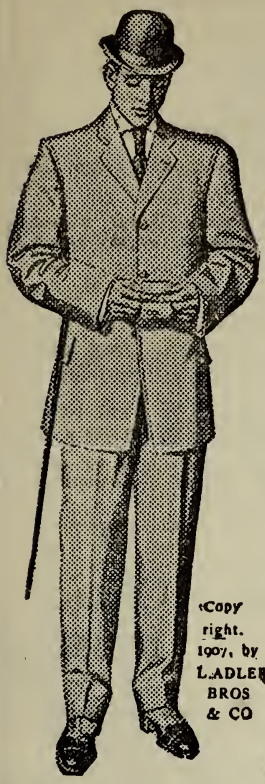

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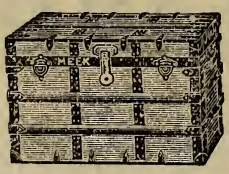

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The Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Volume IX. COLORADO SPRINGS, JUNE 14, 1907. Number 35

THE TIGER

A Weekly News Magazine Published During the College Year by the Students of Colorado College.

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S. W. KITTLEMAN, '09.....Assistant Editor
S. L. SMITH, '09.....Assistant Editor
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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Editorial

A Word From the New Board

THE new Tiger board takes up its duties with great hopes for the future of the paper. Every member of the board appreciates the honor and responsibility that comes with the office and all are determined to do their best to turn out a paper that the College can be proud of. This can only be done if the Tiger received the hearty support of the entire College. It takes more than an enthusiastic board to get out a first-class paper. It takes the interest and active cooperation of the whole student body. We rely on you for it and are confident that every student in College will do what ever he can to make ihe paper a success. *The Tiger is our College paper.*

Plans For Next Year.

THE outline plan for next year is as follows:

1. A weekly news magazine containing the news of the week, covering all branches of College life, in concise but clear form; the notices for the following week; and alumni news.

2. Once a month will appear the literary number containing twenty to thirty pages of the best literary productions of the students. A few pages in this issue will be reserved for the news of the week.

3. There will also be five or six special issues during the year, such as a Football number, a Literary Society or Debating number, an Alumni number, etc., etc. These will be printed on paper that will "take cuts."

The features of the paper will be the wide awake weekly news columns, the representative monthly literary department, and the well illustrated special numbers.

A Cover Design

NEXT year the Tiger must have a new cover design. An attractive cover goes a long way toward making a creditrble college paper. All who have any artistic training or ability are invited to hand in designs for this purpose. The best design submitted will be used for the new cover next year. Designs should be submitted before September 1st.

The Present Issue

ALTHOUGH the new board takes up its duties with this last issue of the old year, the circumstances under which the number must be issued make it impossible to pro-

duce a paper such as we should like to have for our first. We therefore beg our readers not to condemn the new board on the account of any shortcomings of this issue but to reserve judgment until after a fair trial next fall.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

In Perkins Hall, Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, President Slocum preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. The hall was filled to its full capacity with the friends of the graduating class. The two upper classes and the members of the faculty gathered in Coburn Library and formed in procession. The Junior girls, in white, led the way, as the column marched from the library into the chapel; the Junior boys came next, then the Seniors, in caps and gowns. Last in line came the faculty, in their Academis robes and many colored hoods.

The Seniors occupied the front seats on both sides of the chapel and the Juniors sat directly behind them, the faculty occupying the platform.

After the usual opening exercises, Mrs. Bonnie Davis White of this city sang a solo.

Dr. Slocum took for his text, Hebrews 13:8, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." The burden of his sermon was the unchangeable character of truth. He said in part:

From time to time, we hear much in regard to 'the larger Christ,' 'the greater truth.' Men seem to forget that truth is unchangeable; that God and the moral universe are eternally unchangeable facts. This is the same truth which science emphasizes. No one ever made a new element or discovered a *new* principle in chemistry. The great discoveries have all been merely finding out the old laws that have always been true. Electricity was just as powerful a thousand years ago as it is now. Steam might have propelled the Mayflower acros the Atlantic if there had only been a mind keen enough to find out the forces of nature. Truth is always the same. The great reward of those who seek truth is to find it, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. Otherwise there could be no science, no learning, no moral universe.

"But what is more subtle and more difficult to understand is the unchangeableness of the great personality which lies at the heart of the moral and religious universe. The center of Christianity is a divine personality which is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. This is the stupenous truth we are considering this afternoon. This great personage has come into the world bringing the eternal message of God to numan souls. We are all asked to look to him as the source of all faith and inspiration.

This personality has left record of five great tests that were applied to it that we might know something of its divineness, something of its majestic power.

One of these was the test of suffering. He was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." His victory was the victory of suffering. He never hesitated to walk that path in response to duty. Sorrow, however, left no bitterness in his soul. It revealed the greatness of his heart and something of the majesty of his marvelous character.

Then, too, he bore triumphantly the test of political and social power. With royal blood in his veins he was born into a nation which needed a political leader. On all hands men and women tronged his pathway ready to crown him king of Israel. But he saw that his true victory could only be won by the way of the cross. He therefore resolutely put aside from him power for its own sake "and humbled himself becoming obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."

Then comes the test which is still more subtle. This was the demand of the church of his day that he should submit himself to it. The history of the Hebrew church moved him profoundly. It was his peoplle's church and he loved it, but he knew that it possessed not the way of life but of spiritual death. He could not yield to it and therefore he must suffer and die, but calmly, patiently, he trod his path and the sweetness, the purity, the courage and the spiritual greatness of his soul bore it all untarnished.

A still severer test of his character was seen in his spiritual triumph over all the evil forces of his time, in his lonelyl battle against wrong and injustice, in his crucifixion and his ultimate victory over death itself. Here the great positive divine supreme side of his life revealed itself to us. It was the victory of those spiritual forces which make life eternal, and the revelation of that test has come down to us that we might know him.

The last great test which is the outcome of all that has gone before is the test of loneliness. "He came unto his own and his own received him not." The church ostracised him; the crowd that would crown him king cried, "Cruclfy him, crucify him!" His nearest and dearest friends and disciples at the last left him alone foresaken, hated and dispised. It was the loneliness of a soul that was meeting the supreme test of his life. With the calmness of his great heart, alone he passed on to his spiritual victory saying "I am not alone for God is with me."

Such a revelation of his character as these tests have given us indicate why there can be no change in him. His attitude toward wrong must remain the same in all time and under every circumstance. To be other than he is would

be to change the very foundation of the moral universe. He it is that tells us what God is and what man can be. He is the living expression of the largest possibility and the largest hope of humanity. He is the truth.

From him now we turn to ourselves asking what has this wonderful truth and marvelous life to do with us? If there is no change in truth and no change in Him, is there then no change at all? Nothing is truer than that a change has come into the world. As the years have passed man's larger apprehension of truth, of righteous, of religion, has come. The world has grown wiser and begins to see things as they really are. It is finding out the truth of science and discovering what God has in store for it. Life is ever opening out with new meaning to one who really wants to know the truth and God.

Truth then and Christ are not changed for they are the same forever; but we can change.

The simple question then comes back to us, "What is our attitude toward truth and this wondrous personality." "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you" is a permanent law of life. If we are in earnest we shall recognize that there is something to be done in the world that is worth while. America needs men who will not accept the narrow political conceptions of base men, and who recognize that it must stand for purity and righteousness and honesty. A larger conception of the mission of society will come just as men and women are willing to follow the teaching and example of Christ and to forget themselves.

The truth will come just as our own hearts are ready to receive it. First of all we must learn its meaning as we go on our way.

To you who are passing out from your college life into the world, the words of our text are full of hope, strength and courage. You cannot change the truth; you cannot change the Christ. The truth will never come down to your level; it is always beckoning you up higher; your safety lies in obedience to that call. The world will always be asking you to compromise your ideals; it will tempt you to play the coward. It will ask you to be narrow and partisan. Will you yield to its temptations, or will you find that you can never be contented to stand still so long as there is something better beyond. God has called you; truth is ever beckoning you onward; the world needs you, not simply at your best as today reveals that best to you, but as your best of today gives place to that larger and nobler and broader life of all the tomorrows that await you. Christ has set the ideal. It is for you to set your pace. Remember that wondrous personality which abides the same in all the years and under all the varying circumstances of human life. He is your one great teacher, he is your ideal and he alone possesses for you the secrets of all the times, of all ages, the very secret of the universe. Do not try to bring the truth down to your character but seek to bring your characters up to the unchanging ideals of Jesus Christ.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

Monday evening in Perkins Hall Mr. James Edward Le Rossignol, Ph.D., delivered the annual address before the Phi Beta Kappa society. His subject was State Socialism in New Zealand. He spoke, in part, as follows:

In New Zealand they have tried a great many socialistic experiments which are instructive to us though not necessarily to be repeated by us. The country is small (about the size of Colorado). Its problems are not the same as ours. But their experiments are instructive to us whether we draw positive or negative conclusions from them. We must, however, remember that they have worked out their own problems and not ours. We cannot draw hasty conclusions from the results.

Many of the books and articles written by persons who have studied New Zealand show that their authors have been to that country with the purpose of finding only the good points in the New Zealand system; and they find what they look for and therefore give a distorted report of real conditions. I shall adopt the critical position as a student of the situation, and draw my conclusions from the facts. I believe in having opinions. But mine are all open to change when I receive more light on the subject.

We must first bear in mind that the New Zealanders have tried and are trying to develop their country. It is a new country with great natural resources. The settlers are very largely of English, Irish and Scotch descent. They are therefore of a good, homogenious stock. Men, money and cattle were needed to develop the country. The early settlers were largely sheep growers with some capital. They obtained large land holdings and some of them own large estates to this day, where they raise millions of sheep.

Then came the poorer class of farmers, who at first worked for the great sheep raisers and then secured small farms.

Next the cities grew up with their laborers and capitalists.

Legislation has been class legislation for the benefit of these four classes.

For the large land owners' interests, railroads have been built and roads and bridges constructed. For the small land holder, especially during the past fifteen years laws have been passed

limiting and holdings, taxing the large estates, etc. For the laboring classes the compulsory arbitration laws have been enacted.

For the manufacturers, perhaps the least important class, there has been established a protective tariff.

The newspapers do not dare report government scandals on account of the peculiar libel laws of the country. They go on the principle that "the greater the truth, the greater the libel." Hence the papers find it to their interest to boost the government. The fact is that the railroads are practically bankrupt in spite of the reports of the commissions and of the newspapers.

The civil service system is inefficient. It must be so because if based on the spoils system, the servant of the government must spend their time in politics. If based on the "good behavior" civil service laws, the servants of the government know that with a reasonable amount of care they will hold their position, be promoted and at last be retired on a pension. Why should they lose any sleep over their duties?

Politics are largely responsible for the failure of the roads. Railways are put in to secure votes.

The tax system of the country is not the "single tax" system as we know it. It was devised to break up the large land holdings and does not rest on the small farmers. It is collected from 24,000 out of 69,000 land owners. The increasing scale of taxation is also in use and is on the whole a good thing. An increase of 50 per cent is made on the taxes of absentee landlords. This, too, is a good thing for the country. In spite of all these taxes some great land holders still retained their lands. Laws were therefore passed which provided for the sale of these through the right of "eminent domain." A law for the limitation of fortunes has been proposed but not passed thus far.

Rating of unimproved values is in force under a local option law. Where tried it has shifted the tax from one class to another but has had no special effect on the prosperity of the country. The general prosperity of the land is due to its natural resources rather than to any legislation.

Compulsory arbitration has without question proved a failure. Laboring men are tired of it. There has recently been an extensive and serious strike among the slaughterers.

Government insurance has been successful and has driven out private enterprise along that line.

The employers' liability laws are good but a compulsory insurance law would be more effective and more satisfactory.

The government coal mines have been a failure.

The government telegraph and telephone systems have been moderately successful but as in everything else the government is unprogressive.

In brief, some of the experiments are failures, some are doubtful and some successful. The distribution of wealth is not much better than in this country.

Young men look to civil service positions as their ambition. This is perhaps the most dangerous feature of the system. It discourages independence and self-reliance among the young men of the nation.

The people are delightful, well-educated and hospitable. They are much better posted on American affairs than the English are. The judges of the courts are an extremely fine class of men. The climate and people are both most delightful and the natural resources of the island give it great prosperity.

DR. BAYLEY'S ADDRESS.

Sunday evening, Dr. Bayley of Denver delivered the annual address before the Christian Associations of the College, in the First Presbyterian church.

President Slocum conducted the opening exercises and William Lennox '08, president of the Y. M. C. A., gave a brief review of the work and aims of the Christian Asociations of the College.

Dr. Bayley's theme was the relation of character to possessions. The first part of his address was on the unusual text, "His bedstead was a bedstead of iron * * * and four cubits was the length thereof and four cubits the breadth of it." This characterization of Og, King of Bashan, found in Deuteronomy 3:11, Dr. Bayley used to illustrate the difference betwen possessing things and being possessed by them. Things or possessions, he said, are exceedingly important and necessary and it is a good thing, God willing, to have plenty of them, but when a man is known simply for the things he has, then the things possess the man and not the man the things.

Dr. Bayley then took up his second text, Acts 4:36. "Joses, who by the Apostles was surnamed Barnabas, which is, being interpreted, The Son of Consolation." The speaker showed how every man is known by his character name, a portrait name. Some men and women are known by the things they wear, and others by the deeds they do. Og, King of Bashan, a man with great dominion, and royal opportunities, was known by the remarkable bedstead he slept in. Many of us would hesitate to present ourself at the gates of the heavenly city if we had to send in a card with our character names written upon it.

Dr. Bayley's address was most impressive and a large number of College students were in the audience.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum entertained the graduating class at tea Saturday evening.

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.
June 8 *to June* 12, 1907.

Saturday:
Senior lay, College Park, four o'clock.
Sunday:
Baccalaureate Sermon, Perkins Hall, four o'clock.
President Slocum.
Address before Christian Associations, First Presbyterian Church, eight o'clock.
Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D.

Monday:
Class Day Exercises, Perkins Hall, ten o'clock.
Senior Reception, by card, College Campus, four to six o'clock.
Phi Beta Kappa Address, Perkins Hall, eight o'clock.
Prof. James Edward Le Rossignol, Ph. D.

Tuesday:
Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, Palmer Hall, ten o'clock.
Recital, Perkins Hall, three-thirty o'clock, Faculty School of Music.
President's reception, 24 College Place, eight to ten o'clock.

Wednesday:
Commencement Exercises, Perkins Hall, ten o'clock.
Address by Hon. Herbert J. Hagerman.
Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, Perkins Hall, twelve o'clock.
Alumni Dinner, by card, Antlers Hotel, one-thirty o'clock.

THE CLASS PLAY.

"As You Like It (In The Jungle)," last Saturday afternoon, certainly furnished a fitting finale for the notable achievements of the Class of 1907. To say that the play was an unqualified success would be to give an inadequate idea of this pleasant event. The students, faculty, townspeople, weather, and even the D. and R. G. trains conspired together to make the occasion a delightful and memorable one. The gay dresses and pretty girls gave to the Jungle the air of some enchanted fairyland, and only artificial light was needed to preserve the illusion. We hope to see next year's play given at night.

The cast, while not composed entirely of members of the Senior class, contained few lower classmen. It certainly showed the skeptical what faithful work and efficient training will do, for few of its members have had previous experience, yet there was hardly a weak place in the cast. Perhaps the most finished work was that if Miss Whitehurst, as Rosalind, though Blackman's Touchstone and Miss Woodsmall's Audrey deserve more than passing notice Hall, as William, was one of the unusually good parts, as was also Riggs as Jaques, whose lines about the seven of man were exceptionally well rendered. The wrestling match, too, was well done.

While it is difficult to particularize, it is enough to say that the acting was satisfactory and the lines read with good expression all the way through. There was no time lost in shifting scenery, and the audience had no chance to become bored.

The setting was unusually pleasing. The College is fortunate indeed in its beautiful park, and should use it more and more for occasions such as this. The Seniors are extremely grateful to General Palmer for his assistance in arranging for the day.

Socially, the play was a triumph. All the College attended and the friends of the College were most generous in their patronage. Many out-of-town guests were there, and one had only to notice the abundant sprinkling of Alumni through the audience to realize that Colorado College is no longer in her teens, but is gradually acquiring a large enough number of grandchildren to begin to feel that she is really an old lady. Among the most interested of the spectators was General Palmer, who came in his electric car to witness the performance.

Naught Seven can congratulate themselves on having made an excellent impression on the students and their friends, as well as on having acquitted themselves most creditably in an ambitious undertaking.

E. S. ALDEN.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

June 10, 10 *A. M., Perkins Hall.*

The Sopohomore girls led the procession into the chapel. They were dressed in white and carried two long chains of snowballs. The flowers were in their prime and the "daisy chain' has never been more beautiful. Next in line came the Junior girls and boys and then the Seniors, who took their places on the platform.

President Hedblom opened the exercises with a few witty and a few weighty remarks. The class roll was then called by Harry Fisher, who read a short characterization after each name, while the member named stood in acknowledgement.

The class song came next and was well received (groans from the Juniors).

Miss Woodsmall read an allegory depicting the journey of the class '07 up the heights of knowledge. It was witty and well done.

"The Poet in 'The Jungle,'" was the title of the class poem read by Miss Humphrey. It was very good.

James I. Muffley next delivered the Ivy Oration and the company adjourned to the flag pole in front of Palmer Hall. The snowball chain led

the way. There the flag was lowered and in a short speech President Hedblom turned over the care of the flag to the Junior class. A. E. Harper responded for the Juniors.

The planting of the ivy at Palmer Hall completed the program. Will Lennox gave the response for the Juniors.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Prelude—Organ Sonata, No. 1.....Mendelssohn
Mr. Jessop.

Invocation.

Hymn—"O God, our help in ages past."

Address.
Hon. Herbert J. Hagerman.

Trio in G Major, First Movement.....Reissiger
Mr. Hale, Mrs. Briscoe, Mr. Moffett.

Statement.
President Slocum.

Solo—Aria, "My Heart Ever Faithful"....Bach
Mrs. Tucker.

Conferring on Degrees,
President Slocum.

Benediction.
Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D.

Postlude—Schiller March .....Meyerbeer
Mr. Jessop.

After the usual procession had filed into the chapel and the preliminary numbers on the program were complete, the Hon. Herbert J. Hagerman delivered the commencement address. He first reviewed the remarkable growth of the College and eulogized Dr. Slocum, under whose administration as President this development had been accomplished. He then turned to his theme, which was the importance of taking part in public affairs as leaders in the nation. He called attention to the opportunities open to the college graduate, and to the criminality of carelessness or neglect in fulfilling the duties of a citizen. In political life, he said, the first gospel should be that of morality and next to it the gospel of efficiency. The address was able, instructive and highly interesting.

Dr. Slocum then announced the following prizes, scholarships and honors.

HIGH HONORS.

Class of 1907.
Mabel Sylinda Bateman.
Carl Arthur Hedblom.

Class of 1908.
Jean Muriel Auld.

Class of 1909.
Ida Margaret Johnson.
John MacArthur Maguire.

Class of 1910.
Anna H. Strang.
Albert Russell Ellingwood.

HONORS.

Class of 1907.
Marie Antoinette Sahm.
Montgomery Rochester Smith.
Laura Vesta Tanner.

Class of 1908.
Ruth H. Frothingham.
Rhoda Haynes.
Harold D. Roberts.

Class of 1909.
Ethel C. Norton.

Class of 1910.
Elsie M. Elrick.
Julia M. Ingersoll.

HIGH HONORS IN THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

Class 1910—Hubert H. Davis.

HONORS IN THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

Class 1908—Lester DeGunther Bonham
Class 1910—John Burgess.

Candidates for Degree of Master of Arts.

Priscilla Fletcher.

Magna Cum Laude—Mabel Sylinda Bateman, Montgomery Rochester Smith, Marie Antoinette Sahm, Laura Vesta Tanner.

Cum Laude—Grace Sylvia Barker, Harvey Ezra Boatright, Olive Anna Buhoup, Ruth Gilbert, Carl Arthur Hedblom, Marjorie Pitman, Ruth Agnes Ragan, Mayme Scott, Mary Helen Woodsmall, Mayo Dyer Hersey.

Scholarships of $50 given by the Alumnae of the Minerva Society of Colorado College awarded to Margaret Mack of the class of 1908.

The Mary G. Slocum scholarship of $100, given by the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College, awarded to Harold DeWitt Roberts, of Ordway, Colorado, of the class of 1908.

Perkins scholarships, $400 each, awarded to Ida Margaret Johnson, of Colorado Springs, class of 1909, of the Colorado Springs High School; and to John McArthur Maguire, of Colorado Springs, class of 1909, of Cutler Academy.

Governor's prizes given for scholarships, character and school loyalty—conditions laid down by Governor Buchtel, with the further qualifications determined by the scholarship committee, these qualities developed against great odds. Two prizes of $25 each to a young man and a young woman, members of the graduating class, awarded to Mary Helen Woodsmall and Carl Arthur Hedblom.

He further announced the gift of $12,000 from General Palmer for the further equipment of the engineering school.

The Board of Trustees has voted a lot on the campus for the use of the College Y. M. C. A.

for the construction of an association building. Six thousand dollars has already been pledged toward the building fund.

Dr. Slocum further announced that more money had been given to the College this year for the purposes of current expenses and endowment than in any previous year of its history.

Cutler Academy will go on with its work next year under the guidance of a thoroughly competent principal whose name will be announced later. Professor Gile has been obliged to resign from the position of principal on account of his health, but will continue his work as Professor of the classic languages.

President Slocum closed with a statement of the urgent need of a new gymnasium and an engineering building.

The diplomas were then conferred. The chapel was crowded to its limit with the friends of the graduating class.

WHO'S WHO IN '07.

MILDRED BAKER, A. B. Contemporary, Secretary Y. W. C. A. Treasurer Contemporary, (3). Sercretary Contemporary, (4).

MABEL S. BATEMAN, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, Censor Hypatia, (3). Parliamentarian of Hypatia (4), Perkins Scholarship (2), High Honors (3), Phi Beta Kappa.

HARVEY E. BOATRIGHT, B. S. Chi Sigma Gamma, Pearsons, Perkins Scholarship, Y. M. C. A.

OLIVE A. BOHOUP, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, President Hypatia (4), Student Volunteer.

A. H. FISHER, B. S. Sigma Chi, Apollonian, Football (2) (3) (4), Basketball (1) (2), Athletic Board (4), Editor-in-Chief of Nugget (3), Tiger Board (1) (2) (3) (4).

RUTH GILBERT, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia.

CHARLES B. HALL, B. S. Pearsons, Librarian Pearsons (3), Vice-President Pearsons (4), Y. M. C. A., C. C. C. C., President C. C. C. C. (3).

MILDRED H. HUMPHREY, A. B. First Prize Poem Nugget (4), Class-day Poet.

MAYO D. HERSEY, A. B. Y. M. C. A., Art Club, Apollonian Club.

CARL A. HEDBLOM, A. B. Sigma Chi, Secretary Pearsons (2), President Pearsons (4), Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3), President Y. M C. A. (4) and (2), Student Volunteer, Assistant Manager Tiger (2), Track (1) (2) (3) (4), Assistant in Biology (4), Mary G. Slocum Scholarship, High Honors (3), President of Senior Class, Phi Beta Kappa.

HANNAH R. JOHNSTON, A. B. Contemporary, Treasurer Contemporary (2), Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3), Annual Board (3), Secretary (4), Vice-resident Contemporary (4), Executive Board of Student Government (4).

GLEASON C. LAKE, A. B. Chi Sigma Gamma, Y. M. C. A., Secretary Apollonian (2), President Apollonian (4), Inter-Society Debater (1) (2) (3) (4), Inter-Collegiate Debate (4), Inter-Class Declamatory Contest (1) (2), Vice-President Oratorical Association (3).

ROY L. MACK, B. S. Sigma Chi, Pearsons, Track (1) (2), Football (1) (2) (4), All-Colorado End 1906.

IRWIN C. McBRIDE, B. S. Kappa Sigma, Apollonian, Y. M. C. A., Secretary Apollonian (4), Field Instructor of Surveying (4).

JAMES K. McCLINTOCK, A. B. Apollonian, Y. M. C. A., Assistant Manager Football Baseball Teams (2), Football (4), Vice-Presi- Baseball (3), Manager Baseball (4), Vice-President Inter-Colegiate League (3), Tiger Board (4), Inter-Society Debate (4), President Philadelphia Club (4), President Apollonian (4).

ELIZABETH McDOWELL, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, Censor (2), Tiger Board (2), Hawley Scholarship (3) (4), Vice-President Phœdus Club (2), Annual Board (3).

ALDA E. MEYERS, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, Factotum Hypatia (1), Vice-President Hypatia (3).

ALICE A. MEYERS, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, Factotum Hypatia (2), Secretary Hypatia (3), Treasurer Hypatia (4).

ARTHUR E. MITCHELL, A. B. Apollonian, Chi Sigma Gamma, Y. M. C. A., Secretary Y. M. C. A, (1) (2), Football (2), Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary-Treasurer Philadelphian Club (3) (4), Assistant Manager Tiger (3), Manager Tiger (4), Secretary Apollonian (4).

FRANCES C. MONTGOMERY, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, State University (1).

MARJORIE PITMAN, A. B. Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Treasurer Minerva (4), Secretary Minerva (4), Hawley Scholarship (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4).

RUTH RAGAN, A. B. Minerva, Student Volunteer, Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2), President Y. W. C. A. (3), Annual Board (3), Hawley Scholarship (3) (4), Vice-President Tennis Association (4), Treasurer (4), Phi Beta Kappa.

VERA M. RODGER, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, Factotum Hypatia (1), Secretary Hypatia (4).

JAMES I. MUFFLEY, A. B. Pearsons, Y. M. C. A., Secretary Oratorical Association (2), Vice-President Pearsons (4), Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4), Annual Board (3), Tiger Board (2) (3) (4), Editor-in-Chief of Tiger (4), Inter-Society Debate (3) (4), Track (3) (4), Intercollegiate Debate (4).

ELEANOR PEASE, A. B. Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Secretary-Treasurer of Class (1) (2),

President of Class (3), Vice-President of Class (4), President of Contemporary (4), Vice-President Executive Board (4).

WINIFRED PEASE, A. B. Hypatia, Factotum Hypatia (3), Treasurer Hypatia (4).

MARIE SAHM, A. B. Colorado College (3) (4), Honors (3), Phi Beta Kappa.

BESSIE M. SCHAFFER, A. B. Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Treasurer Hypatia (3).

GEORGE H. SCIBIRD, B. S. Sigma Chi, Pearsons, Treasurer Pearsons (4), Football (1) (2), Vice-President Class (1), President of Class (2).

MAYME SCOTT, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Contemporary, Vice-President Contemporary (3), President Contemporary (4), President Student Government (4), Tiger Board (4).

VERITA A. SLAUGHTER, A. B. Y. W. C. A.

MONTGOMERY R. SMITH, A. B. Kappa Sigma, Apollonian, Y. M. C. A., High Honors (3), Perkins Svholarship (2), Baseball (2) (3) (4), Vice-President Apollonian (2), Director Brotherhood of St. Andrew (4), Tiger Board (4), Phi Beta Kappa.

CARLOS A. SMITH, A. B.

RUTH SMITH, A. B. Glee Club (1), Art Club (3), Secretary Art Club (3), Y. W. C. A. Annual Board (3).

IRENE S. THOMAS, A. B. Y. W. C. A., Hypatia, Treasurer Hypatia (2), Vice-President Hypatia (4).

IRENE WHITEHURST, A. B. Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Factotum Contemporary (1), Treasurer Contemporary (3), Vice-President Contemporary (4).

HELEN WOODSMALL, A. B. Nebraska University (1) (2), C. C. (3) (4), Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Physical Director Girls' Gymnasium.

GRACE S. BARKER, A. B. Minerva, Instructor in Academy.

LAURA V. TANNER, A. B. Contemporary.

SENIORS DEFEAT FACULTY, 9-7.

In a wildly exciting and intensely interesting game of baseball, Tuesday afternoon, the faculty went down in defeat before the class of '07. A multitude of spectators, adherents of both teams, vied with each other in a contest of rooting, interspersed with cries of "kill the umpire." Umpire Parsons called the game at 2:15 with Ruger in the box for the faculty, while "Monty" Smith tossed over the sphere for the Seniors. As a matter of respect, and partly from fear of the contortions and antics indulged in by Ruger, the Seniors allowed themselves to be shut out in the first inning, and presented their peers with a bunch of four tallies. Then in the third and fourth innings, coming out of their stage fright, they pounded the leather toy all over the lot, five men ambling around the diamond for the Seniors. Mr. Ruger, seeing that this was the psychological moment to resign, passed over his responsibilities to "Shorty" Smith. But too late! Dean Cajori, taking "Shorty's" place in right field, failed utterly to arrive at the terminal of the parabolic path followed by the leather toy, as the Seniors merily tapped it out in his direction. About this time it became necesary for the police to be called in to prevent blood being shed in an onslaught on the umpire, led by Cajori and Schneider. Professor Richards, imported for the occasion, proved a very beautiful ornament at Bag No. 1, but there his usefulness ceased. At the bat, likewise, the damage he did could be easily computed, his contortions at that point not in the least endangering the cover on the ball. But the faculty, although they flunked out, to the tune of 9 to 7, battled bravely to the last ditch, and bore up remarkably well under their ignominious defeat. A disagreeable and much to be regretted phase of the contest was the insistence with which a bunch of gamins—Juniors—sought to ingratiate themselves by rooting for the faculty.

CUTLER LOSES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

In one of the most loosely played games seen on Washburn field this year, Cutler went down in defeat before East Denver by a score of 11 to 8, last Saturday. The game was a slugging match throughout with a decided advantage in favor of East Denver.

Errors and inability to connect with the ball at critical times tell thte story of Cutler's defeat. After the third inning, Graham pitched his usual steady game, but the damage had been done, six hits, coupled with four errors had netted the visitors seven runs—a lead which Cutler could not overcome.

E. D. H. S..... 1 0 7 0 1 0 0 2 0—11
Cutler ..... 3 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0— 8

Summary: Earned runs, E. D. H. S. 2; Cutler 1. Three-base hits, Hawley, McLaughlin, Rost. Two-base hits, McRae, P. Coombs. First on balls, off Graham 2; off McCarthy, 4. Struck out, Graham 6, McCarthy 2. Left on bases, East Denver 4, Cutler 10. Double plays, McRae-Jackson-Jones. Passed balls, P. McCoombs, Rost. First base on errors, East Denver 2, Cutler 5. Stolen bases, Rost, Hawley, Mitchne, Bonham, C. Coombs, Gile, Jones, Kurie. Sacrifice hit, Graham. Attendance 500. Umpire, Johns. Time of game, 1:30.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

On the evening of June 11th, President and Mrs. Slocum gave a reception to the students, faculty and friends of the College, in honor of the graduating class. It was the last College function for the Seniors and an opportunity for the meeting of old friends and classmates. Refreshments

were served in the dining room, whither the guests were conducted by Junior girls. Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Parsons presided over the tables, from which the Academy graduates served ice-cream and ices. Some of the out-of-town guests were Mesdames Johnson, Whitehurst and Baker, Misses Fezer, Zeidig, Barbee, Ela, Stiles, and McDowell, and Messrs. McDowell, Work, and Bale.

ALUMNI DINNER.

At half past one, Wednesday afternon, the Alumni banquet was held at the Antlers Hotel. The speakers of the occasion were B. M. Thompson, president of the Alumni Association; Robert M. Work, Governor H. J. Hagerman, Carl A. Hedblom, Earl Cooley '00, H. H. Seldomridge, Prof. J. H. Kerr, who has been connected with the College in some capacity for 33 years; S. Bradford Prince, President William F. Slocum, Dean Parsons closed the speeches with the presentation to Dr. Loud, on behalf of the Alumni, in commemoration of his thirty years' service, of a handsome silver water pitcher and tray. Dr. Loud responded feelingly.

THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Last Wednesday, the second class to graduate from the School of Engineering of Colorado College received diplomas. Young as this department of the College is, its standard is of the highest, and few men, out of the large number who started with the present class, have successfully complied with all requirements for graduation.

The theses written by the prseent class are on live subjects and promise to be of as much general interest and importance as those submitted last year.

Mr. McBride, who has completed the course in Civil Engineering, has prepared the plans for an engineering building for Colorado College. This work has had the careful consideration of every member of the Engineering Faculty, and, it is believed, will be made the basis of working plans for the Engineering building to be constructed here in the near future.

Messrs. Mack and Scibird are the two survivors of the goodly number who aspired four years ago to the profession of mining engineers. These gentlemen have fully completed the stiff requirements in that course and have crowned their college career by a thesis on "The Effect of Roasting on Teluride Ores for Cyaniding." This thesis is the result of unremitting work, and will probably form the basis for future development in cyaniding work.

Harvey E. Boatright has made a study of electrical engineering and has prepared a thesis on the "Theory of Commercial Electrical Instruments." Mr. Boatright, desiring to get an advanced laboratory course, will probably pursue his studies with one of the great electrical companies.

Mr. A. H. Fisher will also graduate from the Electrical department. He has prepared a thesis on "The Investigation of Power Factor," and is already employed by one of the big engineering firms of the state.

The short life of this Engineering School has been marked by phenomenal growth and success. But the past is only a small beginning and the recent donation of twelve thousand dollars $(12,000), added to what was already on hand for the better equipment of the Engineering Laboratory, will make posible development which will place this school on an equal footing with any in the West.

The basement of Palmer Hall is being fitted up with mining machinery. A 20-horse power motor will furnish the motive force and will be installed in the sub-basement of that building. During the coming year, it is expected to install a metallurgical laboratory that will contain a small cyanide plant, a chlorination barrel, amalgamation pan, and furnaces for the heat treatment of steels, making it possible for Colorado College to offer a course in Mining engineering second to none.

J. H. P. FISK.

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Dr. E. C. Hills, President.
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Dr. F. H. Loud, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE SENIOR LAWN PARTY.

The Seniors gave a very delightful lawn party to their friends last Monday afternon. Light refreshments in the form of punch and cakes were served and everyone reported a very delightful time. The day was perfect and the lawn cool and shady, and the many alumni who were there kept the interest up by their effusive greetings to old friends.

Alumni Department

Edited by Mayme Scott

Invitations are out for the wedding of William Warner, '02, and Edith Albert, '02, which occur on Wednesday, in Pueblo.

Another wedding of interest to C. C. people is that of Leonard Rose Ingersoll, '02, and Ethel Smeigh, '03, which was celebrated on Thursday last.

Ethel Candor, '06, who has been teaching in Sugar City, is visiting friends here this week.

Laura Stiles, '05, has been teaching in Greeley the past year. She is gladdening the hearts of

her old friends for a few days, by her cheerful presence at commencement functions and festivities.

Otway Pardee, '01, who is in the real estate business in Seattle, stopped off at the college for a short visit on his way back to Iowa.

Homer Reed, '05, is doing well in the city engineer's office at Salt Lake City.

Miss Holcomb, '06, who has been at Radcliff the past year holding a scholarship there, will be an instructor at Mount Holyoke next year.

Maurice C. Hall, '05, recently accepted an excellent federal position in connection with the Agricultural department at Washington, D. C. Mr. Hall's work will be along the line of research and puts him directly in line for a splendid position a few years hence. Mr. Hall has been teaching in Canon City this year.

Leo Bortree, '05, is spending the summer at home after a most successful year at the Harvard Medical school. Lester Himebaugh, '06, is also doing excellent work at Harvard Med.

Florence Feezer, '05, has been substituting in the grade schools at Greeley. She came down for commencement.

Others who came back for commencement are: Jessie Gordon, '04; Muriel Hill, '04; May Rantschler, '06; Jessie Smith, Ada Brush, Irma Rudd and Ida Williams, '05.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons gave a reception to the Alumni Tuesday afternon.

Emma Leidig and Mary Porter, both '05, who have been teaching this year, paid short visits to their Alma Mater this week.

"Limpy" Floyd, 1900, was renewing acquaintances at C. C. this week.

Earle S. E. Bennett, who is now on the Mining World of Chicago, was here Wednesday. He is in Colorado for the summer in the interests of his paper.

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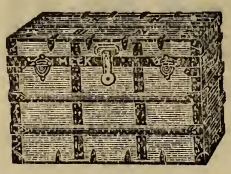

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